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HUBBS-FROST AND ALLIED FAMILIES

by Ferol Frost Hubbs (Mrs. W. R.)

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Descendants of W. R. & Ferol Frost Hubbs are Virginia, Mary & their children:

A. Virginia Violet Hubbs b. May 21, 1920 K'ville, Tenn n. (1) Aug. 22, 1941 Capt. Henry B. Baker 2/26/1971/37/1945 n(2) Dec. 25, 1943, G'ville, Tenn. Stacy Hilburn Linlaw b. Oct. 27, 1923 Humberton N. C. children:
A. "Kinny" Linlaw, Jr b. Sept 24, 1949, Washington, D. C.
B. Linda Va. Linlaw b. April 1, 1952, Wash. D. C.

B. David R. Hubbs b. Nov 12, 1922 K'ville, Tenn. n. Nov. 29, 1947 Detroit, Mich. Nancy Joyce Hudson b. June 29, 1925 Detroit, Mich. Children:

A. Raymond Hubbs, Jr. b. May 21, 1949 in Detroit Mich.

B. Roger Alan Hubbs b. July 7, 1952 Detroit, Mich.

C. Kathryn Ferol Hubbs b. May 27, 1956

D. Diane Joyce Hubbs b. Oct 4, 1957

Nancy & children b. at Harper Hosp. Detroit

1 Willma Raymond Hubbs Sept 20, 1898 Luttrell

n. May 25, 1918 K'ville, Tenn

2 Ferol Violet Frost April 4, 1900 K'ville, Tenn.

3. LeRoy Hubbs Luttrell 1877 n.1897 Luttrell

7 W. Lide Hubbs 1848-1867-1904 Luttrell, Tenn.

Matilde Hickie

6 Matilde Hickie Luttrell 1851 Knoxville 1933 buried Luttrell

4 Palestine Wolfe Luttrell 1872

2 Hiram Wolfe Hawkins Col 1846 d. 1931 M. 1865 Luttrell, Tenn.

10 Mary Jane Mynatt Luttrell 1843-1911

5 Samuel P. Frost Knox Co, Tenn. 1878 K'ville 1937 n. K'ville 1896

11 Joshua Frost Union Co 1841, n' 1863 K'ville 1920

12 Iszala Kirkpatrick Knox Co 1842 Knoxville 1924

6 Maud L. Daly Humboldt, Tenn. 1879

13 Patrick E. Daly 1852 d. K'ville 1923 m(1) Ala 1872

14 Margaret Loving Sumner Co. Tenn. 1854, Bridgeport Ala. 1884

15 John Hubbs 1800-1822-1877

16 Nancy Hill Va. 1803 Luttrell 1871

17 Rev. Wm Hickie Va 1807, Knox Co. 1827, Luttrl 1891

18 Nancy Hickie Jeff. Co. Tenn 1807

19 John Wolfe, Va. 1798

20 Mary Holloway

21 G. P. Mynatt 1819-1840-1893 Luttrell, Tenn.

22 Sarah DeVault 1820-1900 Luttrell

23 Stephen Frost Va. 1798-1865 n(2) 1836 Luttrell

24 Nancy Kitts Va 1802 Luttrell 1850

25 Robt Kirkpatrick Knox Co. 1816 d. c. 1865, n. 1836

26 Melinda Hartley Greene Co. 1813 d.c. 1865

27 Patrick Daly Ire. 1817-Ala 1899 n. c. 1842

28 Martha Hanson N. or S. C. 1824 Bridgeport Ala 1899

29 Henry H. Loving Sumner Co. 1814 Bridgeport 1872 Sumner Co. 1845

30 Betsy Stovall Sumner Co. 1818 Bridgeport 1900

31 John Hubbs. B.S.C. (

32 Rebecca Woolsey

33 John Hill B. Va.

34 1st. wife

35 John Hickie B. Va.

36 Kate Spessard L. Va

37 George Hickie L. Va

38 Elizabeth Neal

39 George Wolfe

40 Mary

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43 Silas Mynatt

44 Sally Hailoy

45 John DeVault

46 Mary Matthews

47 Joshua Frost b. Eng.

48 wife's name not on marriage bond

49 Peter Kitts

50 Sally

51 Martin Kirkpatrick

52 Anna Bayless b. Tenn

53 Wm. Hartley

54 Jenny Wisner

55 Thos. Daly b. S. Tr

56 Mary

57 (Chas.?) Henson

58 Mary Dilday

59 Walter Loving

60 Dolly Stone

61 Jas. Stovall b. Va

62 Polly Dohreant

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SECTION I,

HUBBS, Lide, Union Co., Tenn, his genealogy. John Hubbs b. S. C. 1763 Revolutionary Soldier, died in Grainger(now Union) Co., Tenn

WOOLSEY, Rebecca b. 1772, 2nd of 5wives of John Hubbs b. 1763. Descendant of Benj. Woolsey, bro. of Cardinal Woolsey, Prime Minister of England for Henry VIII. The Woolseys lived in Long Island, Virginia, and Greene Co., Tenn. Several were Revolutionary Soldiers.

SECTION II

HICKLE, Matilde, wife of Lide Hubbs. Lewis Hickle, Revolutionary Soldier of Frederick and Botetourt Cos., Va. Sons Geo. Hickle, Jefferson Co., Tenn and John Hickle, Grainger(now Union) Co., Tenn. Illustrious Rev. Wm Hickle, Union Co., Tenn

SPRESSARD, Michael died 1850 Botetourt Co., Va daughter Katheryn wife of John Hickle. Katheryn b. 1790 died 1854.

NEAL, Benjamin b. 1750-60 lived in Va died in Jefferson Co, Tenn 1823

SECTION III

WOLFE, Hiram, born Hawkins died Union Co., Tenn Geo. Wolfe b. 1760-70, lived in Va died 1835 Hawkins Co., Tenn

HOLLIWAY(holdway) Mary b. Va 1803 wife of John Wolfe, Hancock Co. Tenn

SECTION IV

MYNATT, Mary Jane, wife of Hiram Wolfe, b & d Union Co., Tenn Richard Mynatt b. 1729 England d. 1805 Knox Co., Tenn Revolutionary Soldier.

DeVAULT, Jabob b. 1760 came from Penn to Va then Union Co., Tenn

SECTION V

FROST, Joshua of Union & Knox Co., Tenn. Joshua Frost b. 1756 England, Revolutionary Soldier of Chesterfield Co., Va., son Stephen Frost b 1783, War 1812 died in Union Co., Tenn

KITTS, Peter lived in Va died ca 1835 in Grainger(now Union) Co. Tenn., dau. Nancy 2nd wife of Stephen Frost

SECTION VI

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BAYLESS, John b. 1617 Colchester, England where his family had fled in 1572 from French Huguenot persecution died 1682 Long Island. 1664 when first land was bought in N.J. was bought by John Bayless and others. John Bayless b 1642 Colonial Soldier. Daniel Bayless 1716 gave material aid to Revolution died in Washington Co., Tenn 1800. John Bayless b. 1746 Revolutionary Soldier died 1823 Washington Co., Tenn John Bayless b. 1773, War 1812 died in Knox Co., Tenn 1858.

SECTION VII

DALY, Patrick M. b. Ala 1852 died Knoxville, Tenn. Patrick Daly b. in Ireland 1817 of Thomas & Mary Daly died 1892 Bridgeport, Ala. Patrick Daly was the last ancestor in HUBBS-FROST AND ALLIED FAMILIES to come to the U.S., all others came before 1800.

HENSON, Charles born ca 1797 in South Carolina.

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SECTION VIII

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ADAY, Walter had dau. Sally married 1786 Henry Loving.

STONE, Stephen b 1750-60 Hanover Co., Va Revolutionary Soldier died in Sumner Co., Tenn

STOVALL, Bartholomew b. 1759 Bedford Co., Va Revolutionary Soldier died in Sumner Co., Tenn

DePRIEST, Mary married 1816 James Stovall, Sumner Co., Tenn

The above are suggested names for index from HUBBS-FROST AND ALLIED FAMILIES, compiled by Carol Frost Hubbs (Mrs. W. R.) written FTH through the manuscript. These same names are carried throughout the original and supplement of this genealogy.

QUESTIONS ON THIS GENEALOGY

Correspondence on this manuscript to Mrs. Ferol Frost Hubbs, 224 W. Main St., Greeneville, Tennessee will be welcomed especially information on the ancestors or early whereabouts of the following:

1. The Revolutionary soldier JOHN HUBBS (31) who was born near Hanging Rock, S. C. in 1763; pp-8,16,25,32,33,55.
2. J. H. HILL (33) & his 1st wife (34) who were said to have come from Virginia about 1808 to Grainger (Now Union) Co., Tenn.; pp-8,16,60,64.
3. J. H. HICKLE (35) who married Kate Spessard (36) in Botetourt Co., Va., about 1805, came to Luttrell, Tenn. Also John Hickle's brother (George Hickle (37) who was the father of Nancy Hickle (18); pp-36,40,45,64,66.
4. & 5. GEORGE H. HILL (39) & MARY (HOLLOWAY) HILL (20) whose mother was a CLEVELAND; pp-49,50.
6. JOHN EVANS (45) who married JANE PATHE (or Patches) (46) and came to Luttrell in 1813; pp- 53,55,57.
7. NANCY (KITTS) FROST (24) who married in Grainger (now Union) Co. Tenn. in 1836; pp- 40,44,59,64,65,66,71.
8. MATTHEW HICKS (51) who fought in the War of 1812 & married in Knox Co., Tenn. in 1814; pp. 79,81,85.
9. WILLIAM HARTLEY (53) who married in Greene Co., Tenn. 1807; pp-79,90,94.
10. THOMAS DALY (55) 97,99--wife MARY (56) who had son Patrick Daly (27) born in Limerick, Ireland Jan 1, 1817. 12.
11. CHARLES (?) HANSEN (57) & his wife MARY LILLEY (58) whose dau Martha Hansen (28) was born in N. or S. C. 1824; pp-97,100,101.
13. HEMY LOVING (119) must have been a Revolutionary Soldier. He settled in Sumner Co., Tenn in 1786; pp-110,111,112,113,114.
14. POLLY DEHARST (62) who married James Stovall (61) in Sumner Co., Tenn. in 1816; pp. -110,121,122.
15. JOHN BAYLESS (211). His ancestry is well known. It is a tradition in the family that he was a soldier of the Revolutionary War but this cannot be proved because the War Dept has no personal item about him such as his birth date or the name of his wife & the family does not know with whom he fought. Can anyone give this information? He was born in 1746, came to Washington Co., Tenn. with his father & died there; pp- 79,82,87.
16. ELIZABETH JAMES (106) married JOHN BAYLESS (105) moved to Knox Co Tenn. buying the 1st land there in 1794. She was said to have come from Washington Co., Tenn.; 79,80,83,84,85.
17. MICHAEL SPASSARD born about 1760, died about 1850, married Mary Magdalene Eversole. Both buried on Catawba, Roanoke Co. Va. What is the name of Mary Magdalene Eversole's parents? There were six Eversols who came to America in the early 1700's. Abraham had a son, Christian who had a daughter named Magdalene born about 1770. She married Jacob Peters of Hagerstown, Md., and their daughter Susannah Peters married (John Spessard son of Michael and Mary Magdalene Eversole Spessard) 1816.) They were evidently cousins, and had 9 children. One was named Mary Magdalene Peters who married John Etzler in 1815 in Botetourt Co. Va. Mary Magdalene Eversole who married Michael Spessard was probably born around 1770 or later because their first child Catherine Ann was born in 1790. Can anyone help me solve this puzzle? pp-36,45,46,40,41,44.

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GENEALOGY OF

VIRGINIA VIOLET HUBBS AND DAVID R. HUBBS

b. Knoxville, May 21, 1920
 m. Aug 22, 1941
 HENRY BROWN BAHR
 b. Cr'ville Feb 26, 1917
 d. Japan Aug 30, 1943

b. Knoxville, Nov 12, 1922

Father

1. W. R. Hubbs
 b. Luttrell 1898
 d.
 m. Knoxville 1918

3. Leroy Hubbs
 b. Luttrell 1877
 d.
 m. Luttrell 1897

4. Palestine Wolfe
 b. Luttrell 1872
 d.

Virginia Hubbs

David R. Hubbs

Mother

22. Pearl Violet Frost
 b. Knoxville 1900
 d.

5. Samuel F. Frost
 b. Knox Co 1878
 d. Knoxville 1937
 m. " 1896

6. Maud L. Daly
 b. Monticet 1879
 d.

7. W. Lida Hubbs

b. Luttrell 1848
 d. Rd to " 1904
 m. Union Co 1867

8. Matilde Hickie

b. Luttrell 1851
 d. Knoxville 1933
 buried Luttrell

9. Hiram Wolfe

b. Hawkins Co 1848
 d. Union Co 1931
 m. Union Co 1865

10. Mary J. Bennett

b. Luttrell 1843
 d. Luttrell 1911

11. Joshua Frost

b. Union Co 1841
 d. Knoxville 1920
 m. Knox Co 1859

12. Isela Kirkpatrick

b. Knox Co 1842
 d. Knoxville 1924

13. Patrick E. Daly

b. Alabama 1852
 d. Knoxville 1923
 m. 1st Ala 1872

14. Margaret Lovins

b. Sumner Co 1854
 d. Alabama

VIRGINIA AND DAVID HUBBS AND THEIR PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS

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HUBBS GRANDPARENTS

The father of Virginia & David Hubbs is W. R. Hubbs (1) & his parents are LeRoy (3) & Palestine Wolfe (4). They are in the Hubbs line. The parents of LeRoy Hubbs were Lide Hubbs (7) & Matilde Nickle (8). They will be found in following sections. The parents of Palestine (Wolfe) Hubbs (4) were Hiram Wolfe (9) & Mary Jane Synatt (10), & they will be found in following sections.

FROST GRANDPARENTS

The mother of Virginia & David Hubbs is Ferol (Frost) Hubbs (2) & her parents are Samuel P. Frost (5) & Maud L. Daly (6). Samuel P. Frost July 25, 1878-Dec 24, 1937 was the youngest child of Joshua Frost (11) & Isabella Kirkpatrick (12). He was born on the old home place in Knox County on the Haynardville road about a mile & a half from the Union County line. He moved to Knoxville with his parents when he was about 12 years old. He attended High School & later took a secretarial course. From 1900 to 1912 he worked in the office of W. F. Lang at the Brookside Cotton Mills. He worked in the office of Baird Dry Goods Co Jellico, Tenn. Col. Dick Moore was in this office & his daughter Grace was in the Freshman class at the County High School with Ferol (2). It was wonderful even then to hear Grace sing. It was so nice to have known her before she became famous. Samuel P. Frost (5) went with the L. C. Gunter Construction Co about 1915 & worked with them until a few years before his death. He was 5'-10 1/2" tall. He remarked once that 135 pounds was the most he ever weighed. He had black hair, that was prematurely gray; black eyes & slightly dark complexion. He died on Christmas Eve Friday Dec 24, 1937 of pneumonia at St. Mary's Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn. He is buried in the lot he had bought in Lynnhurst Cemetery at the time of the death of Patrick E. Daly (13). The lot is next to his father-in-law, only a pathway separating them. His request was to be buried as close to his father-in-law as possible. The Daly lot is no. 225A & the Frost is 226A. S. P. Frost's grave is #7-2668.

THE WILL OF SAMUEL P. FROST (5).

The following will was copied by F.H. at the Knox Co Tenn Court House:

I, Samuel P Frost, being of sound mind & disposing memory, do hereby make my last Will & Testament, hereby revoking all other wills by me made at any time:

1st I bequeath to my wife, Maud L. Frost all of my property, real & personal, of which I may die possessed, after all of my debts are paid.

2nd That my wife, Maud L. Frost be made executrix of this my last Will & Testament & that she be allowed to serve without bond.

In Witness whereof, I have hereunto affixed my signature this the 20th day of March 1923. (Signed) S. P. Frost.

The above is a holographic Will & was not witnessed. It was probated shortly after his death & 2 witnesses identified his handwriting.

Samuel F. Frost (5) m. May 18, 1896 Maud L. Daly (5) by Rev. M.D. Jefferies. She was b. Feb. 16, 1879 & was dau of Patrick M. Daly (13) & Margaret Adairthis Loving (14). She was b. in W. Tenn. & lived several places in Tenn with her parents & her father & step-mother. She was left with her grandparents Patrie & Martha in Bridgeport, Ala about 2 years after her mother d. until her father m. Mattie Gray. During this time she knew not only her only grandparents but her grandmother Loving (30) as well. Her grandfather Loving (29) was not living then. When Maud (Daly) Frost (6) was about 12 years old, her father & step mother moved to Knoxville where she attended the public schools. One year she went to St. Mary's Catholic School on West Vine St. She is 5'-4" tall. She weighed 125 pounds when she m. but gained to about 160 pounds afterwards. She resembles her father & often remarked that one can see the map of Ireland all over her face. She has gray eyes & medium brown hair which is only slightly gray now (1946).

PARENTS

Samuel F. Frost (5) & Maud L. Daly (6) had only 1 child Ferol Violet Fro (2) b. April 4, 1900. She m. Willma Raymond-Hubbs (1) May 25, 1918. He was b. Sept 20, 1898 in Union Co Tenn. W. R. & Ferol were m. in Knoxville Tenn at the home of the Rev. J. L. Dance D.D. The only witnesses being Lois the minister's dau & J. Otto Chamberlain & Rebecca Jackson. Six months later W. R. & Ferol were witnesses to the m. of J. O. & Rebecca. W. R. Hubbs (1) came to Knoxville Tenn when he was 17 & worked for 2 years for Beaman Shoe Co. He had intended working his way in school but m. instead. He went on the road selling shoes for Anderson-Bulin-Varnell Co & then took their training to be a store manager in the Knoxville store. He was made manager in Sweetwater, Tenn in Sept 1920 for Miller Store (An-Bu-Var Co.) The store burned in Feb 1924 & W. R. was sent to the store in Cleveland, Tenn. He was sales supervisor of 4 stores in Jan. 1931 with his office in Rome, Ga. In June 1936 the store was moved to Greeneville, Tenn. When W. R. m. he had blue eyes, very heavy eye brows & brown wavy hair. He was 5'-11" tall, had a few gray hairs but turned gray fast. He weighed about 135 pounds but now (1946) he is almost bald with what he has left practically gray. He weighs 160 pounds.

Ferol V. Frost (2) attended the public schools of Knoxville, Tenn & the Central High School, Mountain City Tenn & was graduated there in 1918. When she lived in Cleveland Tenn she attended old Centenary Junior College for girls & was graduated in 1929. She is 5'-6" tall & weighed about 125 pounds until about 1938 when she gained. At present (1946) she weighs 130. In May 1940 Willma & Ferol Hubbs bo't the old Hannah Armitage property 224 North Main St in Greeneville, Tenn & moved from 218 N. Main just 2 doors below. The last place, 224 has been remodeled for their home.

The Frost & Hubbs families have been Baptists for generations & the officiating ministers, the Revs. Jefferies, Dance, Watson, Grigsby & Davis were Baptists.

VIRGINIA & DAVID HUBBS

The 2 children of W. R. (1) & Ferol (Frost) Hubbs (2) are Virginia Violet Hubbs & David Raymond Hubbs. Both were born in Knoxville, Tenn. Virginia was b. May 21, 1920 at her maternal grandparent's home, 311 Moravia Ave & David was b. Nov 12, 1922 at the old Riverside Hospital when it was in an old apartment house east of the Gay St. River bridge. Virginia & David attended the public schools where they happened to be living at the time. They were almost always on the honor roll of their classes. All during their young lives in Grammar School they gave readings, sung songs, & were in whatever plays that came along. Virginia was a Senior in Rome High School & would have graduated in June 1936 but for a terrible illness which took her out of school after the first 10 or 12 weeks. She entered the Senior Class when she got to Greeneville & was graduated in May 1937. But even tho' she did not graduate in Rome Ga she had more school activities under her picture than any other senior & she wasn't in school very much that year. Virginia attended her 1st year of College at the American University in Wash. D. C. The campus is about 6 miles

from the city. She stayed in the Tusculum Dormitory for the next 2 years & was at home her senior year. She was in plays all through high school & college & was next in line to the May Queen just at graduating. She was always a member of Dramatic & Glee Clubs. She was m. to Henry Brown Baker Aug 22, 1941 at Blackshear, Ga by Rev C. F. Watson. Henry was a Greeneville boy on the tobacco market. The Hubbs family planned a vacation to Florida & Virginia m. Henry as they passed through Blackshear. Henry was b. in Greeneville, Tenn. Feb 26, 1917 & was graduated at Davidson College in June 1939. He afterwards attended military training completing training taken at Davidson & became a 2nd Lieutenant with the serial no-)-)-O-375237. He was called to service Feb 1, 1942 & went to Camp Gordon near Augusta, Ga. He transferred to the Air Corps in March 1943 & was in Monroe, La; Clovis & Roswell N.M. before taking off fr Herington, Kansas June 18, 1944 as Captain & navigator in a B-20 for the CBI theatre of war in the 58th wing of the 20th Command. He was reported missing Aug 30, 1945 while carrying supplies to our prisoners of war in Ayushu, Japan fr Tinian. Later, Jan 9, 1946 the War Dept reported that he was killed on Aug 30, 1945 that his plane had been located & his body found. A memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Greeneville Jan. 27th by Dr. Jere Moore his beloved pastor who had known him for a 2nd son all his life.

David Raymond Hubbs was graduated fr Greeneville High School in May 1939 & entered the Univ. of Tenn School of Mechanical Engineering. He won the Alle Medal in his Freshman year which is given to the Freshman making the highest grade in math. David was graduated March 18, 1944 a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity & Tau Beta Pi Honorary Fraternity of the Mechanical Engineers. The Chrysler Institute at Detroit offered David one of their choice places as a work-student. He goes to school one & 1/2 hours a day & works 8 1/2. They are affiliated with the State & David is due his Masters Degree in June 1946. He is also teaching an undergraduate class in Math. He was at the head of his class in his 1st year. One very imp. item was forgotten. David is an Eagle Scout, became one at the age of about 16.

DESCENDANTS OF LEE ROY HUBBS (3) & PALESTINE WOLFE (4)

Lee Roy Hubbs (3) & Isabella Palestine Wolfe (4) were b. reared & m. around Luttrell, Tenn. They were m. by Rev. Samuel Davis, Dec 26, 1897. They lived for a number of years in Cedar Ford where Lee was foreman of the Moss-Republic Marble Quarry. After their children were m. they moved to Knoxville 1st to Island Home where Lee was foreman of a marble quarry. Later they bo't a farm & moved to Powell station, Tenn. The farm is on the Cincinnati Hwy su of Knoxville within a mile or 2 of Powell. Lee was b. Dec 14, 1877 Palestine was b. Oct 16, 1872. The following dates were copied fr their bible. The bible was bo't about 1910 & the records copied in it at that time. In the 1st page is printed: "Copyright 1903 by R. T. Boland". Mr & Mrs Hubbs & their 4 children were b. in Cedar Ford community, Luttrell, Tenn & their 6 grandchildren were b. in Knoxville, Tenn. The bible is still in the possession of Mr. & Mrs. L.R. Hubbs & they & the 4 children & 6 grandchildren are yet living. There are no divorces. No deaths except the death of Capt Henry Brown Baker husband of Virginia dau of W.R. Hubbs. Dr Winyard Colvin attended birth of 4 children of L. R. Hubbs. The 4 children & 6 grandchildren of L. & Palestine (Wolfe) Hubbs:

- (1) 1. Wilma Raymond Hubbs Sept 20, 1898 m. May 25, 1918 by Rev J. L. Sance
- (2) Ferol Violet Frost Apr 4, 1900, b. Knoxville, m. Knoxville, Tenn.
 1. Virginia Violet Hubbs May 21, 1920 m. Aug 22, 1941 Blackshear Ga. by Rev. C. F. Watson, Henry Baker Greenville, Feb 26, 1917-Aug 30, 1945 Capt Baker O-375237 killed in action in Pacific Area.

2. David Raymond Hubbs, Knoxville Nov 12, 1922 graduated at the U.T. School of Eng. Mar 18, 1944 & is now working in Eng. Dept & Chrysler Institute, Detroit.

2. Mary Jane Hubbs b. Sept 26, 1900, m. Mar 25, 1927, Frank (Jake) Curtis in Maryville, Tenn by Rev Stephen Grigsby. His parents were Noah Curtis & Manny Raun.

Children: James Edward Curtis b. June 17, 1929 & Carl b. May 5, 1936. Both were b. in Knoxville. They have been living with Mr & Mrs. Hubbs for several years.

3. Bruce Lee was b. Mar. 21, 1904 & m. Margaret Fleming Nov 17, 1926 at the First Methodist Church by the Pastor, Dr. Richard M. Millard. Her parents are Sam'l Fleming & Laura Katherine Warwick. Their son, Sam'l LeRoy Hubbs was b. Dec 25, 1927. He was named for both his grandfathers. At present they are living in Atlanta, Ga where Bruce is a traveling salesman.

4. Nell Hubbs b. Jan 30, 1908 m. Erby L. Jenkins in Jacksboro, Tenn Apr 26, 1929 his parents are Dr. M. L. Jenkins & Bertha Smith. Their son Ray Jenkins was b. Apr 23, 1936. Nell is a different type from the other 3 children. She is a prett blonde where as the others have dark hair. Erby is practicing law with Ray Jenkins tho' Ray & Erby are not related.

THE BIBLE OF L. R. & P. HUBBS (3)

The following records were copied by FRH in the Bible of L. R. & Palestine (Wolfe) Hubbs. On the front page of Bible is printed "Copyright 1903 by A. T. Boland". The Bible was b't in 1910. Mr & Mrs. Hubbs were b. m. & reared their children in the Cedar Ford Community Luttrell Tenn but for the last few years have been living in & around Knoxville, Tenn. Their address at present (1946) is Powell Station Tenn & the Bible is still in their possession. The Bible lists all b. & m. of all 4 children & 6 grandchildren of L. R. Hubbs. There have been no divorces. No deaths have occurred among the children but Capt Henry Brown Baker O-375237 husband of Virginia Hubbs was killed in Kyushu, Japan Aug 30, 1945.

BIRTHS

LeRoy Hubbs, Union Co Tenn Dec 14, 1877-Palestine Wolfe same Co Oct 16, 1872
William Raymond Hubbs Union Co Sept 20, 1893; Mary Jane Hubbs Sept 26, 1900;
Bruce LeRoy Hubbs " Mar 21, 1904; Nell Hubbs Union Co Jan 30, 1908;

Virginia V. Hubbs, Knoxville, May 21, 1920 dau W. R. Hubbs-David Raymond Hubbs
Knoxville Nov 12, 1922 son of W. R. Hubbs;
Sammy Lee Hubbs Knoxville Dec 25, 1927 son of Bruce Hubbs; James Edward Curtis
Knoxville June 17, 1929 son of Mary (Hubbs) Curtis; Carl Eugene Curtis Knoxville
May 5, 1936 son of Mary (Hubbs) Curtis; Ray Lee Jenkins Knoxville Apr 23, 1936
son of Nell (Hubbs) Jenkins.
(Note: In Bruce Hubbs's Bible his name is written Bruce Lee & his son's Sammy
LeRoy. Both were named after LeRoy Hubbs)

MARRIAGES

L. R. Hubbs & Palestine Wolfe m. Dec 26, 1897 by Rev Sam'l Davis Union Co. Tenn
W. R. Hubbs & Ferol Frost m. May 25, 1918 by J. L. Dance JD Knoxville, Tenn.
F. C. Curtis & Mary Hubbs m. Mar. 25, 1927 by Rev Stephen Grigsby Maryville Tenn
B. L. Hubbs & Margaret Fleming m. Nov 17, 1926 by Dr Richard M. Millard Knoxville
B. L. Jenkins & Nell Hubbs m. Apr 26, 1929 by Jacksboro, Tenn.
Henry Brown Baker & Virginia V. Hubbs m. Aug 22, 1941 by Rev C. F. Watson Blackshear
Ga.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

When Virginia Hubbs was b. there were not only her parents & grandparents living but also 5 of her great-grandparents: Matilde (Nickle) Hubbs (6) Miram Wolfe (9), Joshua Frost (11) Izeala (Kirkpatrick) Frost (12) & Patrick E. Daly (13). David was the 1st great-grandson of Patrick E. Daly (13) but there were no grandsons at the time. David's mother was the oldest of 12 granddaughters. 3 grandsons were b. after the death of Patrick E. Daly (13) but at the time of his death he had 12 granddaughters & 1 great granddaughter Virginia & 1 great grand son David. The Daly family could hardly believe it when told a boy had been born. Great-grandfather Daly (13) & Perry E. Daly hurried to the Riverside Hospital to see David. They were his 1st visitors. Related birth certificates for David L. Frost (6) Ferol F. Hubbs (7) & W. R. Hubbs (1) were secured by FRH & are in Nashville Tenn. Carter Daly, son of Patrick E. Daly (13) & Mattie Gray, was an uncle (half uncle) of FRH altho' there is less than a year's difference in the ages. They were in the 6th & 7th grades in the same room together. The teacher

always suspected a boy & girl affair since their names were different. It usually fell Carter & Ferrel's luck to dish out the ice cream at Sunday dinner at the Daly's. They never wanted any by the time all were served-so much had been eaten in the kitchen between servings.

FPH will always remember graduation fr Centenary Junior College for girls in Cleveland, Tenn. She m. as soon as she finished night school but entered college after Virginia & David were in school. The 2 children rushed to the platform to see which could get their mother's diploma first. David was baptised at the 1st Baptist Church home Ga when he was 9. He was an excellent swimmer at the time & said in all seriousness that he didn't see why he couldn't get up on the edge of the pool & dive in. It was all right for the minister to hold to the women & girls but not him. Maud L. Frost (6) has always been with the Hubbs family to a great extent. S. F. Frost (5) was in the construction business & away from home a great deal & since his death in 1937 she is with them permanently. One thing we shall always remember was our 3 months stay in the home of Andrew Johnson. We were living at 218 N. Main but that place was sold at court sale & on Apr 11, 1940 the Hubbs had to leave. Mrs. A. J. Patterson & Margaret asked the Hubbs to occupy the 2 bedrooms & bath upstairs at the front of their home. Virginia & David were in college at the time but were at home for the week-end part of the time.

W. K. Hubbs (1) is President of the Rotary Club & Chairman of the Board of Deacons, First Baptist Church both of Greeneville, Tenn. David was a member of the Nat'l Beta Club in high school & next to the youngest member of the graduating class, the youngest being Juanita Lindsey. His last year at the Univ. of Tenn he was the editor of the ~~THE TITAN~~ & also edited a bulletin for his Sigma Chi Fraternity. This bulletin gave something of members especially those in the service of their country. David has been at the Chrysler Institute since May 1, 1944 & expects to get his Master's Degree in Engineering June 14, 1946. The Chrysler Institute is affiliated with the State & David works part of the day & attends class about 1 & 1/2 hours a day.

One thing we like to recall about Virginia is her picture in the Home High School Annual with more activities than any other senior even though she was ill & didn't graduate. These were: Glee Club 33-34-35-36; Cheer Leader 34-35-36; French Club 35; Circus 33-34-35; Commencement 33-34-35; Centennial Pageant 33; Miss Junior 35; Scribblers Club 35-36; Woman Staff 35-36; Tri-Mi 36. She was a member of the Beta Club at Greeneville high school. Only those of outstanding character & scholarship were asked to be members of this national organization.

January 23, 1959

DESCENDANTS OF

W. R. (1) and Ferol Frost Hubbs (2)

It is most difficult to keep up with a genealogy. It is no more finished than it is out of date, other names to add. Since this manuscript was compiled between 1933 and 1942, W. R. (1) and Ferol Frost Hubbs (2) have acquired a son-in-law, daughter-in-law and six grandchildren. Some of these but not all have been included in some revisions. The supplement will have them all and some of the others will have this page added.

W. R. is still operating Millers Inc. small town stores with his office in Greeneville, Tennessee. David has been an Engineer with the Chrysler Corp. in Detroit, or rather Highland Park, Michigan since he finished U. T. in March 1944. He received his Master's degree from the Chrysler Institute in 1946 and has taught there some at night.

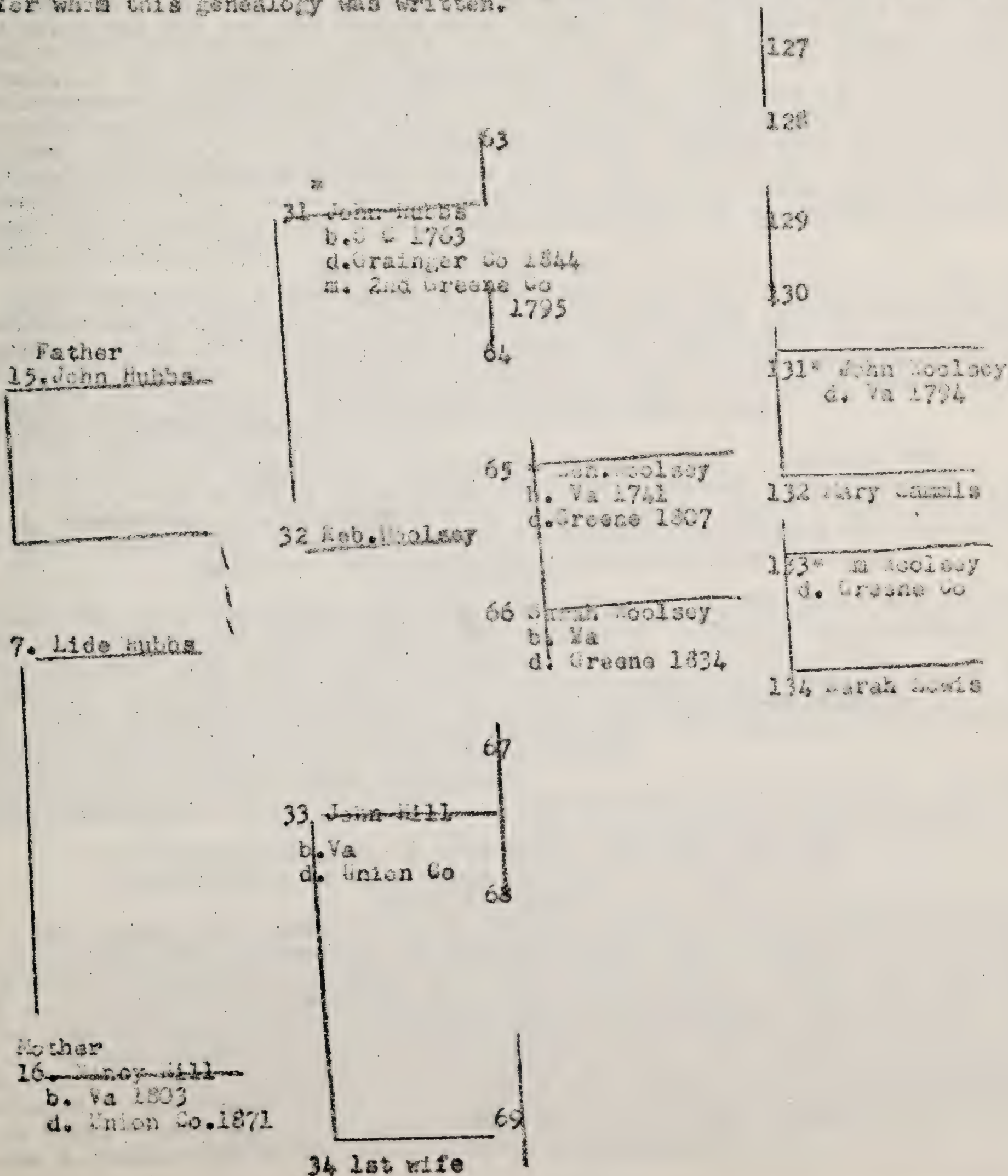
Virginia is now married to Stacy H. Kinlaw, M. D. who was with the FBI when she married him but resigned to study medicine at the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond where he received his degree in May 26, 1957. He took his year of internship at the University of Tennessee Hospital and Research Center and finished this the last day of June 1958. Since that time, he has been taking a residency in obstetrics and gynecology, also at U.T. Hospital. David lives in a residential section of Detroit called Birmingham which is between Detroit and Pontiac Michigan.

The two children of W. R. (1) and Ferol Frost Hubbs (2) were: Virginia and David Hubbs as follows:

1. Virginia Violet Hubbs, Knoxville, Tenn May 21, 1920
married (1) Aug 30, 1941, Blackshear, Ga by Rev. Watson Capt. Min.
Henry Brown Baker, Capt Baker born in Greeneville Feb 26, 1917 was
killed in World War II in Japan Aug 30, 1945.
married (2) Christmas Day 1946, Parents home in Greeneville, Tenn
Stacy Milburn Kinlaw, Lumberton, N. C. Oct 27, 1923
 1. Stacy H. Kinlaw, Jr (Kinny) Sept 24, 1949 Doctors Hosp Washington
 2. Linda Virginia Kinlaw Apr 9, 1952 " " " " D. D.
2. David R. Hubbs, Knoxville, Tenn Nov 12, 1922
married Nov 29, 1947 Detroit, Michigan
Nancy Joyce Hudson June 29, 1925 Harper Hospital, Detroit, Michigan
 1. D. Raymond Hubbs, Jr. May 21, 1949 " " " "
 2. Roger Alan Hubbs July 7, 1952 " " " "
 3. Kathryn Ferol Hubbs May 27, 1956 " " " "
 4. Diane Joyce Hubbs Oct 4, 1957 " " " "

GENEALOGY OF W LIDE HUBBS (7)

W. Lide Hubbs given as number (7) throughout this family history was the son of John Hubbs (15) & Nancy Hill (16). He was b. in what is now Union Co Tenn. April 12, 1848 & was killed when a train hit his house & wagon on his way home to Luttrell, Tenn Apr 10, 1904. His son Farlan was killed with him. He m. Matilde Nickle Feb 14, 1867. The Hubbs history in the Section of this book marked One, with numbers from 100 are his genealogy. He was a great-grandfather of Virginia & David Hubbs for whom this genealogy was written.



JOHN HUBBS (31), REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER.

Hubbs, Hobbs, Hobbes and all other varieties are said to have been derived from Hub a nickname used in early English records for the name of Robert.

John Hubbs (31) the progenitor of East Tennessee families by this name, was descended from the English. He was born a fo't in the Rev. War in S. C. according to the full National Archives report on following pages. Also the Historical Publications for S. C. show that on June 24, 1783 the sum of 161-11s-5p was made to John Hubbs as payment for militia duty. This seemed to have been the principal due and the record adds "Annual interest 11-3s 4d." This was sent to 1784 by Troy Jones, Laurens, S.C. May 21, 1941. Virginia (Hubbs) Baker (Mrs. H.B.) was admitted to the Daughters of the Am. Rev. Oct 11, 1943 through her ancestor John Hubbs (31). Nat. # 354997. This manuscript is more concerned with the descendants of John Hubbs (15) son of John Hubbs (31) & his 2nd wife Rebecca Woolsey (12) altho' all data which would connect with this has been copied. The descendants of John Hubbs (15) & his wife Nancy Hill (16) are continued on following pages. Also they are buried at the Hubbs graveyard at Cedar Ford, Luttrell, Tenn & the inscriptions from all the tombstones are listed on following pages.

FIRST HUBBS GRAVEYARD

John Hubbs (31) is buried in the 1st Hubbs Graveyard which is on the Tazewell address Corryton, Tenn about 300 yds from the road behind the house now occupied by the Rev. James Davis. The grave was located for 1784 by Mrs. Margaret (Hubbs) Graves. A government tombstone is at the grave of John Hubbs (31) with the inscription: JOHN HUBBS SOLDIER REV. WAR. There are a number of graves in this graveyard but only 7 marked tombstones which are:

1. JOHN HUBBS SOLDIER REV. WAR
2. Hugh Hubbs Feb 5, 1823-June 10, 1910 Soldier 2nd Reg. 2 Mexican War
3. S. J. Synatt co B 1st Tenn Inf (p 410 Synatt Hist. M. Sara Jane dau of Hugh)
4. J. Chesney Feb 19, 1811 (didn't copy death date nor stone beside this one)
5. Rev. Stephen Hill Oct 1837- May 18, 1897 (John Hubbs's 3rd wife 1st m. & Hill Rev. Stephen belonged to one of her 3 daus.)

MISCELLANEOUS

Greene Co. Tenn: Marriage record: Giles Woolsey to Rachel Hubbs Aug 22, 1830
Tax list 1783 lists Caleb Hubbs (WPA magazine by Louise Wilson Reynolds)
Knox Co. marriages (Ct records or Acklin's Bible Records): Tenn.
John Pate to Fanny Hubbs Dec 8, 1797 Bondman John Miller wit: H.L. White (?)
Wm Hubbs to Betsy Rutherford Oct 1, 1818 (Acklin) This is Willis.
Thos. Wolsey-Ruth Hubbs Aug 11, 1830 Edman John Hubbs by Geo. Graves J.F.R.C.
Yenell Solomon-Bally Hubbs Oct 3, 1821 (Acklin)
Isaac Gillespie-Polly Hubbs Oct 4, 1815
John Garrison to " " " (Ct records give both in WPA copy but Acklin gives only John Garrison)

THE THREE MARRIAGES OF JOHN HUBBS (31) REV. SOLDIER See the Will of John Hubbs (31) on following pages.

FIRST MARRIAGE

John Hubbs (31) was m. in S. C. This is proved in the South C. census record of 1790 which lists only one Hubbs & he is "John Hubbs of Edgefield Co. as head of a family consisting of 1 male 16 or over (himself) one male under 16 & 1 female." The male under 16 was son James Hubbs. He also had son m but 16 & 1 female." The name of the 1st wife is unknown. The will of his son James Hubbs is in Knox Co Tenn estate bk #2, p 64, Sept 8, 1813 signed by Bartley Nease, John Hubbs Wm Hubbs & Rhoda Churchman. All is willed to wife Nancy & "if she should have a child if she proves to be delivered of one within the bounds of our matrimonial union" then the child should have half the estate. Chas. McClung, Clerk John N. Gamble deputy at Oct. sessions, 2nd Monday, 1813.

Craininger Co. Tenn record: James Hubbs-Nancy Churchman Mar. 3, 1813. The other son by the 1st m. Wm (Billy) Hubbs & wife are b. in the Lyer graveyard, Powder Springs, Tenn. Mrs. Battle (Hubbs) Myrick a descendant who lives nearby sent the tombstone inscription: Wm Hubbs July 26, 1793-Aug 22, 1879 U.S. Soldier of War 1812. Phoebe Hubbs wife of Wm Hubbs Jan 7, 1797-June 7, 1891. Greene Co. record: Wm Hubbs-Phoebe Woolsey July 26, 1813, 611-11-11. Descendants of Wm & Phoebe Hubbs are given by Mrs. Bert Woolsey, security. Descendants of Wm & Phoebe Hubbs are given by Mrs. Cora Wolfe & by Mrs. Dorothy Hubbs on following pages (Dorothy's data in Library books only).

SECOND MARRIAGE

JOHN HUBBS (31) TO REBECCA WOOLSEY (32).

According to family tradition, the soldier John Hubbs drove cattle to or from S. C. & Greenville, Tenn. The Woolseys lived about 15 miles from Greenville at the gap where the trail came in from the Carolinas. There was a big spring & a clear spring branch & plenty of grazing land where the stock could stop for the last night's rest before coming or going from Greene Co (see Woolsey history). It can easily be seen how John Hubbs (31) could have stayed here at the home of Zephaniah Woolsey (63), met & married Rebecca (32) one of Zephaniah's 8 daus. Greene Co. Tenn m. record John Hubbs to Rebecca Woolsey Oct 5, 1795, Stephen Woolsey, Sec. In John Hubbs' will he mentions 8 children by his 2nd m. but nothing is known of any except John Hubbs (15) whose descendants are listed as complete as possible in this manuscript. This John (15) was b. July 14, 1800. It was at his house the soldier John Hubbs (31) died, according to the Nat'l Archives report on following pages. John (15) m. Nancy Mill (16). They & their descendants are b. in the Hubbs graveyard at Cedar Ford, Luttrell, Tenn. All the inscriptions from the tombstones in this graveyard are listed on following pages:

THIRD MARRIAGE

The soldier John Hubbs (31) m. the 3rd time Mrs. Mary (Jones) Mill. She is mentioned in his will & the Nat'l Archives report gives the date of her m. & mentions that in 1865 she was living with her son Hugh Hubbs. Mrs. Margaret (Hubbs) Graves a daughter of Hugh gives something of the descendants of John (31) & his 3rd wife Mary on following pages:

The following records came fr the office of Register of Deeds, Knox Co. Tenn under name of Hubbs. John Hubbs (31) lived on edge of Knox Co Tenn. It is also true that when he bo't his 1st land before Craininger Co was formed it was in Knox Co. Still later it was Union Co in 1850. Craininger was formed in 1796 but the court was not ready to take care of its records immediately.

Grantee (buyer)	Grantor (seller)	Kind of Inst	Book	page	Raccoon Val
Hubbs, John	White Joseph WD	c2 VI,	136,	1797, Dec. 6, Oct 13, 1234	
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"	George Frances B3	KVI	215,	1/30/09	Slave
"	McCullah Joseph WD	F 1,	327,	8/29/16, 123	NS Fork Bull Run
"	Whipps, Jno WD	22, 110,	1861, 2/20,	454,	Clear Fork Flat Creek
"	John Travis Geo WD,	N VI,	24,	6/21/1808, 123	A Raccoon Valley
"	Nancy Clapp Davis "	R VI,	150,	1819	
"	Jno or Jno Jr. "	X VI,	303,	1833 12/9, 1004	Big Flat Creek
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"	" "	" "	307	" 55	Big " "
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 Howell M. Dyer Wm Hubbs 2B X VI, 87 1860 Mar 1, Tract
 THE REV. WAR RECORDS OF JOHN HUBBS (31)

COPY

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Washington D. C.

Dec. 20, 1940

HUBBS, John

W I 035

Division of reference

Mrs. Ferol Frost Hubbs
 224 N. Main Street
 Greeneville, Tennessee

Dear Mrs. Hubbs:

Receipt is acknowledged of your request of Nov 23, 1940 for information concerning John Hubbs, a Rev. War Veteran. among the pension records in the Nat'l Archives is a file, numbered as above, relating to the claims based upon the Rev. War service of John Hubbs. Such of the information as appears to be pertinent to your inquiry is summarized on the enclosed copy of the Nat'l Archives Form WH-23...

Very truly yours,

F. M. Bamer Chief

Division of Reference

Enclosures (as follows): HUBBS, John W I 035

Parents: Names not shown

Birth: Bet. Dec. 25 & 31, 1765, Near Hanging Rock S.C.

Service: The veteran alleged that he enlisted in 1781; served in Capt James Carson's Co Col Pickens' S.C. reg. prior to that service had many short tours, no details of which were given. His alleged service totaled more than 6 months as private.

Vet's Pen. John Hubbs was pensioned on Cert. No 26 631, issued 4/11/1834; rate \$20 per annum; act of 6/7/1832; Kentucky Pen. Agency; trans. to E. Tenn Pension Agency.

Widow's P. Mary Hubbs, widow of John, was pensioned on Cert. No 2 635, issued 10/24/1853; rate \$20 per annum; act 2/3/1853, Knoxville Tenn. Pension Agency; rate of pension increased to \$95 per annum, act of 7/27/1868; same Pension Agency.

Widow's Bounty Land Veteran's widow, Mary Hubbs, was granted bounty land of 160 acres, on Warrant No 26 933, issued under act of March 3, 1855.

John Hubbs m. Mary or Polly Hill 12/17/1819 in Grainger Co Tenn. her 1st husband, whose name was not stated, was killed or died at

Family Lookout Mt during war of 1812. The date & place of Mary Hill's birth her maiden name & names of her parents were not given. In 1865 she was living in Knox Co Tenn with her son, Hugh Hubbs & was aged 60 yrs. In 1845 the veteran stated "that part of his children" were living in Grainger Co Tenn their names not designated.

Residence: At enlistment, the vet. resided in Edgefield Co S C He moved from S.C. to Knox Co Tenn; thence to Knox Co Ky which was his place of resid. when he was pensioned. When the vet. m. he & his wife were both residents of Grainger Co. When Mary Hubbs applied for pension & land, she was living in the 5th Civil Dist Knox Co Tenn. In 1869, she was residing in Union Co Tenn.

Death: John Hubbs died 9/12/1844, at home of John Hubbs Jr. in Grainger Co The date of Mary's death may possibly be obtained fr the official named below

Information incident to pension payments may be obtained by addressing an
to the Comptroller Gen'l of the U.S. General Accounting Office Wash D.C. &
citing the data recorded above opposite "Widow's Pension."
Information incident to the land upon which the warrant was located may be
obtained by addressing an inquiry to the Commissioner of the Gen'l Land Off.
Dept of Interior, Wash D.C. & citing the data recorded above opposite "
Widow's Bounty Land."

YAMS23 THE WILL OF JOHN HUBBS (31)
(COPY)

A letter to FFA by Mr. J. Brady, Registrar of Deeds Grainger Co. Tenn.
Kutledge, Tenn
Feb 24, 1945

Dear Mrs. Hubbs:

Please pardon my neglect in ans. your inquiry for so long
just charge it up to Hitler, or war conditions which seems to have every-
thing & every body upset & overworked. I commenced looking at the lot of the
records, dating back to 1796 & the 1st time the name of Hubbs appeared was
in Book F at pg 170 I turned to this book thinking it would be a deed, but
found that Nancy Hubbs, of Grainger Co had conveyed a negro man (slave) about
35 yrs old named Dick for \$400. This transfer was to Edward Charchman. This
conveyance was dated Feb. 23, 1824. The next place the name Hubbs appears is
in Book "C" p. 179, a deed fr Hugh Jones to John Hubbs dated May 16 1835,
Junior the word is not plain but seems to be John Hubbs, Jr. \$50 was the price
paid for 15 a of land on the waters of Flat Creek. In Book F p. 619, I find
a deed fr James Parker to John Hubbs dated June 21, 1823, wherein he, John says
75 a. I find in the City Ct Clerk's office in Will Book 2 p 328, "Will of John
Hubbs, signed by making his mark, dated Sept 8, 1843. This is John Hubbs Jr.
& mentions he is old & infirm but sound of mind. Quoting will:
"I give to my 4 s ns of the following names as Hubbs, Stephen Hubbs, Willis
Hubbs & Joshua Hubbs the sum of 1 dollar each in addition to what each one
of them have heretofore rec'd from me. I give to my 4 daus. of the following
names Rutha, Lally (must be Sally), Polly & Rachel the sum of 1 dollar each in
addition to what each one of them have heretofore rec'd from me. The fore-
going are children of my 2nd wife except as Hubbs who is son of my 1st wife.
2nd I give & bequeath to my 4 children by my 3rd wife Mary Hubbs of the
following names: Dorcas, Hubbs, James Hubbs, Hugh Hubbs & Martin Hubbs all
now under age, the sum of 1 dollar each in addition to what each one of them
are entitled to draw at the death of their mother Mary Hubbs, as they become
of age. Which I have heretofore secured to them by a deed of trust, executed
to a certain man by the name of Hugh Jones for the use of their mother, Mary
Hubbs during her life time & at her death the property set forth in said
deed which bears date Feb in yr of our Lord 1825 & registered in the Reg.'s
office in Knox Co State of Tenn on the 15th day of March 1834 as to be
equally divided bet. the before mentioned 4 children of my said 3rd wife
Mary Hubbs at her death." (end of quote). I am unable to find any grant of
land to John Hubbs. There is some more of the will but mentions no other
names just personal property to Mary Hubbs his wife. Later in the will, he
bequeaths to his son John Hubbs (15) son of his 2nd wife (32) the residue
of his property a negro girl about 20 yrs of age named Sally & her increase,
if any also my mare & colt "my bed & fur. my wearing clothes all my cash
& cash notes & acc'ts of every description whatever." he appoints Samuel
Shields Exec of his will. The date of this will was 5 day of Sept. Instead
of the 8, it is plainer at the concl. of the will than at beg. it was 1843.
The will is witnessed by John A. McManaway & Elias Mynatt. A codicil attach-
ed dated Feb 1934 (1844?) mentions John Hubbs or of Co of Knox & Co of Tenn.
This part seems to set apart certain lands to Dorcas Jones & her children.

The Will is more lengthy than many Wills but I have given the highlights, or the bones, of the children of John Hubbs Sr. If you should want a complete copy of the Will Miss Mary Caples, Dep'ty Co Court Clk will furnish same. As to the book I am writing I have not finished it yet, & of late have not had time to work at it but very little. It is just a conglomeration of dates & events now mostly a diary, or memoirs instead of a review of the war.

With kindest personal regards, I am yours very truly
WM SON OF JOHN HUBBS BY FIRST MARR. J. J. Brady
GENEALOGY OF CORA HANNAH WIFE OF JAMES W. WOLFE

Mrs. Wolfe is a descendant of the Rev. Vet. John Hubbs (31) through his 1st son Wm who came from S.C. to Tenn. It was said the bat used to drive cattle into S.C. or vice versa & on one of these trips he bro't Wm to Tenn with him. It is presumed he had stayed with a relative until he was old enough to stay with his father. His mother was said to have died soon after his birth. Wm Hubbs m. Rhoebe Woolsey, Greene Co Tenn record is 1897, July 26, 1813. They had children, boys: Willis, Wm, Gilbert Woolsey (Gibb), & James (descendants on following pgs): Girls: Rhoebe Acuff mother of Almada Acuff Hubbs, Rachel Damswood, Armina Fields, Almada Smith & Matilda who m. Sam Hubbs. Henderson Damewood & his wife Mollie Smith came from N.C. Their children were: Lawson M. Rachel Hubbs, Isaac, James & Peggy. Henderson is b. above Maynardville Tenn. Lawson Damewood & Rachel Hubbs had children: Rhoebe, Mary, Is, Albert who m. Nancy Jane Galling, Willie a girl who fell into the fire & b. to death.

Albert Damewood & Nancy Jane Galling were living & held their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Aug. 17, 1941 tho' the anniversary really fell on Aug. 15. It was more convenient to have it on the Sunday following. The following was copied from a Knoxville News-Sentinel clipping, Wed. 13, Aug 1941: Longer than the lifetime of many persons is the marital record of Mr & Mrs. A. L. Damewood of Luttrell. They will celebrate their 60th wedding anniv. Sunday Aug 17 at the home of a dau Mrs. J. S. Mollie of Corryton. The couple has 6 children living, incl two sons & a dau of Knoxville. They are John & Fred Damewood & Mrs. E. L. Turner. The other children are Miss Laura Damewood & Mrs. A. L. Deault of Luttrell & Mrs. Mollie. There are 5 grandchildren & one great grandchild. Mr. Damewood is 80 yrs old & his wife 79. He is a great-grandson of Jemmie Hubbs, Rev. War Vet. His wife was Miss Nancy Jane Galling. Friends of the couple are invited to call at Mrs. Wolfe's home Sunday bet. hrs 2 to 4 P.M.

Albert Damewood said the veteran came to the U.S. or else his father did, from England in a little ship. According to the report from the Nat'l Arch. it was an older generation who came to the U.S. as the veteran was b. in S.C. Nancy Jane Galling's maternal grandfather was McNettridge came from Ireland. Wm's wife was Elizabeth Haynes. Their children: Nancy Jane, Ann, Delpha M. & Alice & went to Ky. Sally m. John Larden, Hester m. a Mrs. Rachel, Sam, Milton & Henry. Some went to Mo. & never came back. Nancy Jane Galling's paternal grandfather was Sam Gallings, who came fr the Netherlands. His wife was Hannah Booker who died in 1818. Wm had a sister Nancy Johnson. Wm Galling & Hannah Booker had children: Joseph (Cora's grandfather), James, Sterling, Nancy, Henry & Hester. All but Joseph & James went to Mo. Joseph Galling, Apr 24, 1816-1862. James 1817-1896. Cora Rachel Damewood b. Apr 18, 1860 m. Sept. 27, 1911 by Rev. North Parker James Wright Wolfe b. July 3, 1878. Children of James W. & Cora:

1. Mabel Manella Wolfe b. May 7, 1913 m.
2. James Wm Wolfe b. 2/19/1916, m. 11/27/1940 in S.C. by Rev. James Stroud, Methodist AG: Evelyn Jane Elliott b. May 18, 1921 Witnesses: Mr. & Mrs. Lamar Hazel of Newberry, S.C. & Mrs. Stroud.

GOODSPEEDS HISTORY OF TENN pg 1150, Josiah Smith m. Almada Hubbs, dau of Wm Hubbs & Rhoebe Woolsey:

Joshiah Smith, farmer & stock dealer, was b. in Granger (now on on) Co. in his present residence July 10, 1826, the son of Josiah & Nancy (Stonely) Smith, the former of Scot-Irish origin, b. in Va & deceased in this co. in 1837, aged 60 yrs & the latter b. in Pittsylvania Co Va & deceased in this Co in 1847, aged about 64 yrs & a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. She was 1st the widow of Wm Condray. The father came with his parents, when young, & was in War of 1812. Our subject has been largely self-educated & Jan 15, 1846 m. Almada, a dau of Wm & Phoebe (Stonely) Hubbs & has 5 sons & 3 daus. Her father was b. in Va & is now 91 yrs old. Both were Missionary Baptists. Our subject continued to live on the homestead to which he had added much. He & his wife are members of the Baptist Church & he is a Mason & a Republican. (Godspeed) was published May 2, 1887.

JAMES HUBBS SON OF WM & PHOEBE (STONELY) HUBBS.

Dorothy wife of Julia Eugene Hubbs, Rt 21 Box 164 Colton, Calif. sent the following data: Her husband's grandparents are both descendants of the 1st. John Hubbs. His grandmother maiden name Julia Hubbs was a dau of Wm M. Hubbs & Catherine Nickle. Julia's husband Wm Orville Hubbs is a descendant of Wm & Phoebe Hubbs. James Hubbs who d. in Maynardville Tenn about 1900 & his wife Elizabeth Anne had son:

Joshua H. Hubbs July 21, 1852-May 6, 1922, Colton, Calif. m. June 9, 1872, Maynardville Tenn by Wm Nickle (record copied by FPH) Maria J (Jane) Lyster d. about 1887. Children: Wm Orville b. Aug 24, 1873 at Anna Hill, Arnel Castel, Ida, Melissa, Marlowe, Ali Elizabeth & Ella. James & Andy d. in infancy. Joshua H. Hubbs & his wife Alice Garden & their 9 children are: Bessie Esco, Albert Napoleon, Clarence Lester, Bessie Esco, Ross Allen, Della May Esco, Joseph Arlie, Sherman Franklin & Raymond who d. in infancy. Bessie Esco m. Cal Hubbs son of Geo Robert who d. of Julia. Wm Orville Hubbs, Anna Hill Aug 24, 1873 m. Mar 23, 1894 Luttrell Tenn Julia Hubbs, Luttrell, Apr 22, 1879. When Wm Orville was about 12 yrs old his mother d. & when he was 14 his father m. Mary Alice Garden. She was about 20 at the time. She raised 6 of Jane's children & had 9 of her own.

1. Jessie Esco Hubbs Luttrell Apr 13, 1895 m. Kate Fleming Oct 30, 1915.
2. Harvey Everette, Luttrell Feb 24, 1897 m. Apr 11, 1914 Neesho, Mo. Lucy Carrie Hicks, Newton Co Mo Jan 29, 1897.

3. Millie E. Hubbs, Maynardville, Dec 21, 1898, -Jan 29, 1899.
4. Joe Lillard, Luttrell Jan 30, 1901 m. May 18, 1919 Anna Belle Hower (Haws)
5. Fennie Grace, Neesho, Newton Co Mo Sept 16, 1904 Apr 24, 1929 Chester Newton
6. Arthur Samuel Neesho, Jan 30, 1907 Sept 12, 1927 Geneva Hart
7. Rosie Hall, Neesho Mar 13, 1909-July 10, 1935 June 22, 1926 Charles Wade
8. Ida Jane Neesho Jan 22, 1911 June 17, 1926 Earl Ary
9. Bessie Edith, Neesho Jan 15, 1913- Dec 19, 1914

10. Geo Ernest Neesho Jan 29, 1915-Sept 14, 1936 Marjorie Anos
11. Hubert Enel, Neesho Apr 30, 1917-Apr 8, 1940 Dorothy Mae Swartz
The above: Harvey Everette Hubbs, Luttrell Tenn Feb 24, 1897 m. Apr 11, 1914, Lucy Carrie Hicks, Newton Co Jan 29, 1897

1. Julia Eugene Hubbs Neesho Newton Co Mo June 10, 1915-Apr 4, 1935 San Bernardino Calif. Dorothy May Freese Los Angeles Cal Sept 5, 1917. Dorothy's parents were Ellis Martin Freese & his wife, Mary L. Freese. Dorothy sent this data to FPH: 1. Keith Eugene Hubbs b. Dec 23, 1941

2. Kenneth Douglas Hubbs b. Dec 23, 1941
2. Bessie Eugene, Neesho, Nov 11, 1917 Feb 5, 1935 John Godfrey Blston
3. Joe Everette Hubbs Neesho Dec 20, 1918 Sept 19, 1942 Norma Hubbs
4. Kathryn Loretta Neesho Mar 11, 1922-July 20, 1941 Lloyd Willis Burton
5. La Harvey, San Bernardino, Cal June 3, 1925-
6. Rosa Maxine, Loma Linda, Calif. Sept 3, 1927.

DESCENDANTS OF THE VET. JOHN HUBBS BY 3rd MARRIAGE

The report of the Nat'l Archives mentions the m. of the Vet to Mrs. Mary Hill & the Vet. mentions her & their 4 children in his will. Mrs. Lucy Jane Popejoy said "Mary Hubbs had Niagara Hall, Lewis & Ann. Mary's mother was Thankful Jones & she was a midwife. Jim Lindsey m. Hugh's wife's sister. Lyde Hubbs had sister Sadie who d. young. Lindsay had dau named Sadie." Mrs. Popejoy died about 1944. She was Lucy Jane Peters & m. John Stanley Popejoy. She lived at the home of her son Columbus Popejoy, 1003 N. Central Ave Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Margaret Graves located the grave of the Vet. She said the 3rd wife was her grandmother. Her maiden name was Jones. She 1st m. an 1812 Vet by the name of Hill & had 3 dms by him. Mrs. Graves gave the following data to FFH, partly in a visit there in the fall of 1940 & partly in letters to FFH after that time. Her handwriting is beautiful. She complained the day FFH visited her because she could no longer do all the work on her farm. She said her cousin Polly (Mary) Dyer was the oldest woman to cast a vote in Union Co. Mrs. Graves had the picture of Polly & a picture of her own father & one of her bro Bud who was living at the time. Margaret was a girlhood friend of Isabella Kirkpatrick Frost grandmother of FFI Mrs. Graves address was Corryton Tenn until her d. about 1943. Her data:

1. Jim Hubbs (the vet also had a m. James by 1st m. who d in 1813 according to his Knox Co Tenn will) Jim m. Betsey Atkins & had sons Reynard & Cal. Cal m. Martha June 11, 1847-June 4, 1909 sister of Emily Calvin & is buried in Luttrell Cemetery.
2. Hugh Hubbs m. Mary Zachary dau of Jim. The report of the Nat'l Archives reported that the Vet's widow Mary was living at the home of her son Hugh when she was 80 yrs old. Hugh Hubbs & his wife are b near the Vet in the 1st Hubbs cemetery. They were the parents of Margaret Graves.
3. Martin Hubbs m. Jack Zachary's Matilde. Jack & Jim Zachary were bros.
4. Darcus Hubbs m. Phipps

Children of Hugh & Mary (Zachary) Hubbs in the order of their births:

1. Laura Jane m. 4 times: Spence Synatt, Joe Ray, Clint Lindsay, & Bill Carter. (see Synatt list.) Children: Addison, Ed, Leola, Turley, Beacher, John & Emily.
2. Minerva m. Lee Salinas & had: Alvin, Viola, Della, Kate, Nora, Ella & Maude.
3. Paralee m. Gilbert Wallace & had: Elizabeth, Frank, Charlie, Lola, Maude, Claude Raymond, Verna, Irene, Elsie, Robert & Xavier.
4. Margaret b Mar 2, 1859 m. July 9, 1885 A.K. Graves, sold. of Civil War. No children Margaret was Sunday school teacher & an influence in her community.
5. James Burnside (Bud) m Martha dau of Elvin Barker. He was b Mar 4, 1853. Children: Edna m. Elmer Kelly & Charlie Coran. Ida m several times is now Mrs G.S. Leadman. Harry m. Luther Dyer's dau Linnie.
6. John m. Nora dau of Sterling Warwick & had: Len Stella & Hugh L. who m. Bonnie Wynatt & had Billy Hugh. Hugh L. was connected in business with W.A. Hubbs at Millers Store in Sweetwater Tenn about 1920. Billy Hugh is now a student at the school of Eng. U T (1946)
7. Gideon Tommie m. Nora dau of John Stanley Popejoy. Had: Fred, Mary Jane, Linnie, Bennett, Juanita, Horace, Lawrence, Alden & Evelyn.

THE THIRD WIFE OF THE VETERAN JOHN HUBBS (31)

The Nat'l Archives report gave the living widow of the Vet John Hubbs as Mrs. Mary Hill the former widow of a Vet of 1812. Mrs. Margaret Graves says her grandmother was Mary Jones who 1st m. a mill. Aunt Jane Popejoy says that she was the dau of Thankful Jones. The following record copied by FFI at the Lib. Library 17th & B St. Wash D.C. gives something of her ancestry & relationship. This article was found in a book marked G.A. 1002 & G.A. 1003 V. 1 7, fr dropped stitches, the Gen'l Appeal (by Mrs. Jno T. Moore, State Librarian) Wash ville Tenn:

George Moody son of John Moody of Fluvanna Co Va later Bedford Co m. 1st Mary Hubbs dau of Rice Hughes. He m. 2nd Rachel Mitchell. They came to Grain ger Co Tenn & raised a large family. Their dau Jane Moody m. Hugh Jones

son of Stephen Jones & his wife Thankful Beloma Mills or Wells. Stephen Jones came from Va to Grainger Co Tenn was among the earliest settlers. He was a hatter by trade & his son Hugh continued the trade. John Moody, George Moody & Stephen Jones were Rev. Soldiers. where did they serve? Families want to know. Answer: Rev. soldiers of Va lists George Moody (also listed in Saffels p 272) John Moody (Cap't) & Stephen Jones who is pensioner of Bedford Co Va 1835. A copy of his pension record should give the full data.

JOHN HUBBS (15) Son of the Vet. John Hubbs (31)

BY SECOND MARRIAGE TO REBECCA WOOLSEY (32)

The Nat'l Archives report states that the vet. John Hubbs d. at the home of his son John in Grainger (now Union) Co. The vet. mentions son John his Will giving him a negro girl named Kelly, also his mare & colt & his furniture & wearing clothes. There are 8 children mentioned in the Vet's Will by his 2nd wife but it is believed that they must have all left Union Co. Tenn as no one seems to have heard of them in the last generation or so. That is all of the 8 except John Jr. (marked Jr on his tombstone). See Woolsey history p 150 for ancestry of Rebecca Woolsey (32).

John Hubbs, Jr (15) July 14, 1800-Mar 17, 1877 Union Co Tenn m. Aug. 8, 1822 Grainger Co by Martin Cleveland, J.P. (copied by Phyllancy Hill (16) Sept 17, 1803-Aug 6, 1871, Luttrell Tenn. John Hubbs (15) son of the Rev. Vet. John Hubbs (31) his wife Nancy Hill (16), the most of their children & many other descendants are buried in the Hubbs' cemetery which is on the hill above Cedar Ford, address Luttrell, Tenn. Most of the dates below were copied from the tombstones there. This cemetery is given in full at the end of this Hubbs history. Nancy Hill Hubbs (16) was the dau of John Hill (33) & his 1st wife (34). Nancy was the sister of Mary who was Stephen Frost's 1st wife. (See Frost Hist.) Descendants of John Hubbs (15) & Nancy (Hill) Hubbs (16):

1. Allison H Hubbs Nov 2, 1823-May 31, 1866 m. Angeline 1827-June 1, 1913 Allison had only son John who m. Susan dau of George Hickie Mar 2, 1878 no children. He had daus Molly, Sarah, Lenner, Jane Jan. 17 - Oct 15, 1936; & Marcelle who had dau Mattie Hubbs wife of A.L. Myers Aug 4, 1890-Apr 15, 1933.
2. Mary H Hubbs Dec 8, 1826-Mar 19, 1923 m. Wm Byer. Aunt Molly Byer was known for miles & was the oldest woman who ever voted in Union Co. Descendants on following pages.
3. Sadie Hubbs. Aunt Jane Popejoy said she died young.
4. Hal M. Hubbs May 9, 1831-Nov 2, 1907 (was J.P. Union Co) m. Matilde Hubbs Feb 27, 1831-Aug 7, 1866 & dau of Billie & Heebe (Woolsey) Hubbs
5. Lindsay Hubbs m. Caroline Myers. They had son Wm b. 1849 m. Catherine Hickie dau of Rev Wm Hickie & dau Nancy Hubbs who m. Sam Frost (see Frost Hist) J.P. U. Co also had Sal, Roy & 3 cariles m. Andrew Shippis, Dec 13, 1877 Paris Frost J.P.
6. John Hubbs Oct 1, 1836-Sept 30, 1920 m. Arinda (Minnie) Sharps Feb. 13, 1829 May 15, 1871. John m. 2nd Catherine Ailor & 3rd the widow Hollie Walker but children were by 1st m. on following pages. John went to so but came home to die. He was called Red John.

1. Sam Hubbs

2. L. Cordie Hubbs m. Nov 21, 1877 U. Co Millard Fillmore Wallace

1. Hollie Wallace m. Joe Peters

1. Fred Peters m. Lucile Adkins sister of Hobert, dau of Jerome

1. Mildred Peters

2. Elizabeth Peters

2. & 3. Hollie & Joe Peters had 2 sons who died

2. Margie Wallace m. Hill

7. Wm 'Bill' Hubbs m. Nov 2 1869 U. Co. (FFH copied record at ct house) d. Jan 1914. The Will Hubbs who m. Catherine was a son of Lindsay, listed on census 1850; Catherine (Cashasine) Hickie dau of Rev Wm Hickie b. in Hubbs cemetery, descendants given by Dorotay Hubbs Rt #1, Box 16A Colton, Calif.

She is the wife of Ellis E Hubbs whose grandparents are Mr Orville & Lula (Hubbs) Hubbs. Children: Julian Fernando, Geo Robert, Oscar Manson (Tom), Susan Paralee & Lula b. in Luttrell Apr 22, 1879 m. in Neesbo, Mo Mar 25, 1894 m Orville Hubbs. He is descendant of Mr & Phoebe (Coolsey) Hubbs. 8. Albin S (choat) Hubbs Sept 30, 1843-Apr 24, 1924 Luttrell m. Beels, 1862 Minerva A Lane Mar 1, 1839-Apr 11, 1925. She is dau of John Lane b. in Hubbs cemetery. Descendants on following pages.

9. Paris Hubbs Mar 14, 1845 m. May 21, 1876 U. Co Paris Frost Jr (copied by FFM Ct house) Dicy (aunt sis) Aitta Oct 14, 1857-about 1943. She was the dau of John Kitts & Margaret Colvin. Paris is b. in own little graveyard across the hill from Cedar Ford. Dicy gave following:

1. First child born in 1878 died; 2. Almer Hubbs m. Frennie Smith; 3 Pauline Hubbs m. Jake Monroe; 4. Ad Hubbs m. Sam Benson. She is widow m. Callie; 5. Martha m. George Cole; 6. Herman Hubbs m. Vanalla Erwin. no children. He d. and she m. again; 7. Clara Hubbs m. John Owen, Corryton, Tenn. They have several children; 8. Clara's mother, Aunt sis, lives with her, that is where FFM went to see Aunt sis.

10. Lyles Lyde Hubbs (7) Apr 12, 1848-Apr 16, 1904 m. Feb. 14, 1867 U. Co by m Peters, J.P. (FFM copied at Ct house) Matilde Nickle (8) Feb. 20, 1851-May 4, 1933. Matilde was dau of Rev m Nickle (17). This is direct line & will be continued through L. E Hubbs (3) & Palestine Wolfe (4).

Catherine wife of Bill Hubbs & dau of m Nickle is b. in the Hubbs graveyard Her tombstone inscription is: Catharina Hubbs 1825-Feb 25, 1897. This is incorrect. FFM knew this by comparison with situations in her family but tho't the stone had been incorrectly copied. Lacey Hubbs (3) checked this stone May 30, 1946 & found the same inscription but he said he knew it was incorrect. He thinks 1845-1879 would be nearer correct. She was a bit older than his father b. in 1848. He said he was sure she d. not later than 1880 for he was present at her death & he was only a child not more than 7 yrs old & perhaps younger. He remembered her singing, "The eleven bells are ringing" & turned over & died. He was so frightened he ran all the way home & he never forgot.

DESCENDANTS OF MARY & HUBBS & M. DYER

Mary M. Hubbs m. m Dyer. Aunt Polly (Mary) Dyer was known all over U. Co. FFM remembers seeing a picture of her with 5 generations. She was the dau of John & Nancy (mill) Hubbs. The following was given me by Mrs. L. E. Hubbs: 1. Betty Dyer m. John J. Ferguson & then Ike (Isaac) DeVault. This was Uncle Ike's 2nd marriage. He is b. in Wolfe family plot not far from Railroad near Luttrell station. Tombstone ins: Isaac L. DeVault Nov. 29, 1826-June 6, 1890. Other descendants listed with DeVault History.

2. Olivia m. Uncle Ike's son Franklin then m. Cicero & then a Toliver. 3. Jonny (Andy) m. sister of Dr. Colvin's 1st wife & went to Mo. 4. Callie m. John Sharp The above Betty Dyer-Ferguson-DeVault had a birthday party. A clipping in the Family Scrapbook V 1 at the Lawson-McCree Library gives an acc't of it. She was 77 on June 28, 1925. Her children:

1. Tiny Ferguson m. Robert Hubbs. He is descendant of m & Phoebe 2. Isabelle Ferguson m. Franklin DeVault nephew of Uncle Ike, m. Billy Clay 3. Mary Ferguson m. Frank Keys 4. John Ferguson m. Thula Popejoy 5. Truman DeVault m. Addie Adkins dau of Ginger Hill & wife Fox Dyer. See descendants with DeVault History. 6. Baby died when about 2 yrs old.

John Ferguson & Thela Popejoy let had 3 children, the youngest Cecil little younger than V.H. They lived near IFA & all were children together. Lida was about 6 months older than Fred & Clarence still older. When Cecil was 9 she d. & when Cecil would have been twelve, Lawrence was born. When Lawrence was about 12 another child was b. but he d. when 10 or 12 yrs old. Clarence m. Louise Thrower & they have one son also. They live in Wilmington, Delaware. Lida m. Herbert Davis & lives in Knoxville. She has 3 children incl. Vica who was a U.T. student. John & Thela had 5 children in all: Clarence, Lida, Cecil, Lawrence & the one who d. young. They have living Clarence, Lida & Lawrence. Doty's husband Joan J. Ferguson had bro's Alisha & Joe. Alisha had son Joe-deaf & dumb.

REMEMBRANCE OF ALBIN S. HUBBS & MINERVA LANE

(The dates were copied from Albin S. Hubbs's Bible)

Albin S. Hubbs Sept 20, 1843-Apr 24, 1924 U. Co m. Dec 18, 1862 U. Co Luttrell, Tenn
Minerva Lane Mar 1, 1839-Apr 11, 1923 Luttrell. Albin S. (Boat) Hubbs was son of John & Nancy (Mill) Hubbs. Minerva was the dau of John Lane H. Hubbs Capt.

1. Salona Hubbs b. & d. Nov 23, 1863

2. Andrew J. Hubbs Nov 28, 1864 m. May 1899 Palestine Dyer

1. Lau Aureka or Euthreltha didn't marry.

3. Mary-elle Hubbs Aug 19, 1868-Aug 10, 1921. She separated fr Bill Wagner b. in Hubbs cemetery.

4. Alonzo H. Hubbs b. & d. Oct 5, 1867

5. John D. Hubbs Aug 11, 1869-Feb 27, 1942 m. Dec 26, 1897 Magnolia Allen (Sis) Wolfe Aug 25, 1870. Uncle John had spent a great deal of time during his life getting together records of the Hubbs family. He contacted some Hubbs in Bartonsville, Ky who were apparently descendants of the vet's son Stephen. Aunt Ole is the dau of Alonzo & Mary Jane (Lynatt) Wolfe & is listed with them. All live in Luttrell, have 1 dau: Lucy Hubbs Oct 7, 1898 m. June 6, 1923 by Rev Carr Martin L. Peters Dec 8, 1897. Martin was son of Sam, son of Nathaniel Peters. Aunt Paralee Wolfe tells yarn on Uncle Nat. He had a fuss with his wife & left the house mad. She called after him to bring a load of wood back with him. He went to the civil war & didn't come back for 7 yrs but when he came, he bro't a load of wood with him. 1. Iris Jean Peters Aug 20, 1927.

6. Ferlina H. (Sis) Hubbs Nov 15, 1870-Dec 25, 1913 m. H. Lafayette (late) Sharpe. They lived in Birmingham, Ala. Lida is b. in Hubbs Co. m. Samuel is also b. there. 1. Samuel Sharpe Mar 18, 1893-Apr 18, 1894; 2. Ed Sharpe m. Leona Carroll & have 2 or 3 children; 3. Kate Sharpe m. a carcock who was much older than she. They had 1 child. He d. & Kate m. Lester who's son of Hanson. They lived together only about 2 mos. & separated. Lester then m. someone else.

7. Lillie (Sis) Hubbs Oct 5, 1872 m. A. A. Atkins. Children: Bill, Jessy, & Euster. Bill didn't marry. Bill & Lillie both d. night of Mar 22, 1946. He had been ill long time, she d. suddenly.

8. Maranda Hubbs b. & d. Apr 28, 1874

9. C. C. (Lum) Hubbs Apr 26, 1877-Dec 30, 1930 m. Maude Monroe. Maude sister of Robert Frost's wife; 1. Fred Hubbs (2yrs older than Iva) m. Elsie Hubbs Elsie was the dau of Sam (Bill) Hubbs who went to Civil War; Iva Oct 30, 1904 m. Aubrey Nicely-1. (Billy Nicely) 3. Annie Hubbs May 12, 1910 m. Clarence Peters- Clarence is bro. of Martin Peters who m. Lucy Hubbs. Children: Sammy, Patricia Ann & Jimmy.

10. Fernando (Doll) Hubbs Sept 20, 1878 m. Dec 5, 1897 Lucy E. L'Ange. Lucy is sister of Jack L'Ange of Greeneville, Tenn & a sister of Mrs. Lida Popejoy, Knoxville. (1) Hazel Hubbs m. Kate Hancock & they have: Bobbie, Ray & Martha Lou. Ray had a twin bro who d. Hazel b. Sept 22, 1905.

11. Jennie Hubbs b. & d. May 6, 1880

Albin S. Hubbs is b. in little family plot below his house. Also b. there are Lum, Del, Minerva, Del's wife Mace & children.

W. L. (LYDE) HUBBS (7)

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A SHOCKING TRAGEDY

Perhaps 1 of the darkest shadows to cross the threshold of a family or to shock the sensibilities of a community was the frightful tragedy of last Sat morning, which ended the mortal life of Lyde Hubbs & Carlin Hubbs, his son. The men had been to Knoxville & were returning Saturday morn in a hack drawn by 2 horses. Just as they reached the tracks of the A. & L. & A. at the Mill creek crossing, passenger train no 6 due to arrive in Knoxville at 9:10 came dashing along. The team was struck & both horses killed, one of them being carried for a considerable distance down the track. The hack was totally demolished, being literally torn to splinters. Lyde Hubbs & Carlin were sitting on the seat in front & were struck by the train, killing the former instantly. Carlin Hubbs, the young man, lived from the time of the accident, about 9 o'clock until about 11 o'clock. In the hind end of the hack were Campbell Kelly & a young man by the name of Dempsey Holiskell. Kelly was thrown out & sustained several cuts & bruises, but was not seriously hurt. Holiskell escaped without injury. Several friends & relatives of the dead men went down Sat & had the remains of the dead son removed to Hall & Bonchus's Undertaking establishment & prepared for burial. They were shipped to Luttrell on Sat 6 & (words too dim to read) at the Hubbs burial ground at Cedar Ford. An impressive funeral service was conducted by Rev. Joel Acuff. The deceased were prominent citizens of U. Co. & a large concourse of people from far & near were present to pay the last sad respects to their departed friends. Mr. Hubbs leaves a wife & several children to mourn his untimely death. The TIMES feels the loss of true & time-tried friends & neighbor, & joins all in extending heartfelt sympathy to the family in their sad bereavement. (The above mentioned crossing was so dangerous that numerous persons were killed there until an underpass was constructed. It is at the Knoxville City Limits at Little Springs.)

DESCENDANTS OF W. LYDE HUBBS (7) & MATILDE NICKLE (8)

Lyde Hubbs was the youngest child of John Hubbs (13) & Nancy Hill (16). Matilde (Tilde) Nickle was the youngest child of Rev. Billy Nickle (17) & Nancy (Nickle) Nickle (18). Nancy's maiden name was Nickle & she was her husband's 1st cousin. When he m. her, she was the widow Kutherford with 1 dau whose nickname was Pop who m. Balse Pitts. (see Nickle list.) Lyde & Tilde, their parents, & many of their descendants are b. at the Hubbs Cem. above Cedar Ford & much of the data listed below was copied by FFM fr tombstones there. Lyde & Tilde lived their lives in Cedar Ford, around the bend on the road to Tazewell, their address was Luttrell, Tenn. Matilde was well known throughout the countryside. She must have inherited her father's cheerful disposition for she was always in a good humor ready to listen or tell a good yarn. The last few yrs of her life she stayed at home very little, but visited among her children & friends. She d. at the home of Paul Needham in Knoxville. Son Charlie bo't the home place & it was in the agreement that she should still live there when she wanted to. She always called it home even tho' she didn't stay there very much of the time. She had been a girlhood friend of Isabella Kirkpatrick Frost. Bill Frost, a bro. of Isabella's husband Joshua, m. Phoebe Nickle a sister of Matilde.

Kiles Tilde Hubbs (7) Apr 12, 1848 - Apr 15, 1904 U Co Tenn m. Feb. 14, 1867 W. Co by McFeters, J. P. (copied by FFM at St house) Matilde Nickle (8) Feb. 20, 1851 - May 4, 1933. 1. Landon Hubbs June 24, 1863 - Oct 13, 1905 U. Co m. Polly Warwick Oct 10, 1862 - June 11, 1925 U. Co. Polly was dau of Rev Rufus Warwick. Children: 1. Hector Hubbs m. an Andiebarger. Have dau Ruby Hubbs Mar 11, 1913 - Nov 19, 1933 & perhaps others; 2. A. T. Hubbs m. Ann Parker; 3. Betty Hubbs m. John Vandergriff; 4. Stella Hubbs m. a Becker; 5. Lester Hubbs m. the widow Hancock, left her & m. again; 6. Sylvester Hubbs m. has several children.

2. Mary Heater Hubbs Sept 17, 1870- m. May 21, 1891 U Co John Kenton Sharpe Mar 18, 1867-Mar 13, 1932. John & his children are b. in little family plot near the house which is located near the N.W. of the Luttrell station. John was the son of John Sharpe & Tilde. John & Tilde had John, Geo., Andy, Russell, Billy & Arvalet. Geo had Theo Wty Co Slt of 3 Co. & Claude who sings & works over radio sta WFL Nashville. Arvalet was 1st husband of Alba Frost now known as (see Frost list.) 1. Bertha May Sharp June 2, 1892 m. Cline Beeler son of Sol has son Carlos & dau Florine, both m.; 2. Jona Jewell Sharp Mar 10, 1894 m. Hubert Needham & had Lilline & Montgomery. Lilline & when her children were small & they were reared by Hubert's sister; 3. Mary Lawrence Sharp Nov. 18, 1895 d. when a young man, didn't marry; 4. Jess Hurr Sharp Dec 17, 1897-May 8, 1955, Knoxville, Tenn m. Dec 26, 1920 Delaware Alice Dorotta Clara Hanna, Cincinnati, O. Nov 14, 1898. Dora is the dau of Herman Hanna & Bertha Hanna whose people were b. in Germany. (1. Margerie Ann Sharp b. in Knoxville, Feb 14, 1927. Dora & Margerie Ann are now living in Delaware, Ohio.)
3. Ella Hubbs m. m. Sharp. No heirs but reared Lola, dau of Marie Hubbs & Freeman Sharp.
4. Joan L. Hubbs Aug 25, 1876-Apr 18, 1937 (4)
5. Lee Roy Hubbs (3) Dec 14, 1877 m. Dec 26, 1897 by Rev. Sam'l Davis, Palestine & Wolfe Oct 16, 1872. Dau of Hiram Wolfe (9) & Mary Jane Mynatt (10). See Mynatt list. also Wolfe list. in this book. This is direct ancestry & is continued. They were parents of W. B. Hubbs (1).
6. Luther Hubbs m. Dorothy Moore. (1. Ada Pratzella Hubbs Aug 29, 1900-Oct 26, 1905; 2. Herbert Hubbs was in Navy during younger life. is now (1946) working at Chrysler Inc Detroit, Mich.; 3. Thelma m. & has children. They live in Akron & Luther & Dorothy Hubbs live with her & her family.)
7. Earlen Hubbs Oct 7, 1882-Apr 16, 1904 didn't marry, was killed with his father
8. Charlie Hubbs m. Almada Acuff Oct 16, 1877. Older than Charlie. She is dau of Phoebe Hubbs & Nathaniel Acuff. Phoebe was dau of Billy & Hebe Woolsey Hubbs. Nathaniel Acuff was the son of Anderson Acuff & Lucy Popejoy who was the sister of Wooden Popejoy. Anderson Acuff is one of the ministers who was associated with Rev. W. B. Little. Acc't of him is in the Billy Little history.
9. Thad Hubbs Jan 29, 1887-Nov 1, 1925 m. Mae McIntariff. (1. Edith or Anna Ruth Hubbs born dead Jan 14, 1917; 2. Ralph L. Hubbs; 3. another son.) Thad C. & Mae m. again. Ralph was Corp. in U.S. Army - Sentinel clipping of Nov 4, 1944 says he is son of Mrs. J.L. Anderson. He often used the name of his step-father. He had been in service nearly 4 yrs, had been overseas in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France & Holland for 22 months. Was wounded in action in Holland Sept 17, 1944.
10. Marie Hubbs m. Freeman Sharp. Marie & Freeman have about 5 children. Marie & Freeman are the sister & bro of Ella & m. (Bill) Sharp. These 2 families lived across the road from each other in Big Valley near Lgyston until the waters from Morris Dam ran them out & then they bo't farms near Powell Sta. & call the new location "Big Valley". Marie & Freeman's dau Ella lives with Ella & Bill.
11. Claude M. Hubbs June 17, 1892 m. Oct 8, 1912 Luttrell Vera Seymore Aug 29, 1896 Luttrell. Vera often went by the name of her step-father J.L. Moore. Claude is with Western U. & has lived several places. For a number of yrs. has been in Atlanta, Ga. (1. Harry Lathum Hubbs Feb 26, 1914-Jan 16, 1915; 2. Edna Ruth Hubbs Aug 21, 1919; 3. Claude McCracken Jr Aug 12, 1921 m. Feb 10, 1942 Mary Alice Waters at Conyers, Ga he was in army July 8, 1943-Mar 7, 1945, T/1st # 34824277 mid-Pacific area, Hawaii.)
12. Maude Hubbs m. Jesse L. Needham. Maude's mother had been with her for a short time & d. there in 1933. (1. Edward Needham m. had child & divorced & is m. again; 2. Lena Needham m. & has 3 children. Her husband's name is Clapp.

THE HUBBS CEMETERY AT CEDAR FORD

To locate this cemetery, go north one mile from Luttrell to Cedar Ford Baptist Church. Turn west down Tazewell Pike about 1 mile (they Kubbs used to live here) & then turn north 1 mile. (Please note-3 pages of graves)

Row #	Graves	Row #	Graves
Row #11	Near upper side iron fence around small plot, only a footstone Samuel Herbert Aitts. Dec. 20, 1904 Apr. 27, 1926	Row #10	M. L. Hubbs June 4, Sept 9, 1931 Everett L. Hubbs Feb. 27, 1925 Dec. 14, 1927
Row #9	Angeline Moore Jan. 17, 1843 Apr. 11, 1916		
Row #12	Tillman Nathaniel Dyer Oct. 20, 1911	Row #8	Rhebe Acuff June 24, 1833 June 17, 1916
Row #11	(lower #11) Wm Kellar Co. L 10 Mich. Cav. J. L. Wyrick Co. L 10 Mich. Cav. Cordelia G. Wyrick Mar. 31, 1854 Nov. 5, 1927	Row #7	Nathaniel F Acuff Co B Eth Tenn Cav Sep 13, 1834 Oct 28, 1912 Armanda J dau of N F A. Acuff Feb. 3, 1875 Aug. 9, 1899 Rachel A. Acuff Mar. 15, 1862 Feb. 24, 1868
Row #12	(lower part The cemetery is wider here. There are no graves at upper end.) John Merritt Oct 7, 1859 Oct 5, 1922 Harlie A. Hubbs Sept 17, 1891 July 14, 1912 Theodore R. son of Sam & Mirtle Dyer Sep 19, 1905 Apr 8, 1906 (2 or 3 other Dyer children)	Row #9	(Rachel Acuff & John Lane are about middle from N. to S., are across from John & Nancy Hubbs.) John Lane October 6, 1809 Feb. 14, 1880 (lower #9 Tine Hubbs wife of M L Sharp Nov. 15, 1870 Dec. 25, 1913 Mother

The graveyard is on the hillside the upper side being N. There are about 12 rows of graves running E & W & about 30 N & S. All stones were copied except a few babies' graves which did not seem to be related to the Hubbs. The 1st person b. there was Nancy Hubbs Aug 6, 1871 & last one Ruby Hubbs, Nov 10, 1933 dau of sector son of Hansen. John & Nancy Hubbs are about the middle of 4th row fr N to S. The pine tree near Nancy is said to moan when the wind blows. These inscriptions were copied by RFD on diff. trips, the last Mar 4, 1945:

Row #8

Row #7

Row #6

(12 or 15' fr end)

1st grave

Ruby Hubbs

Mar 11, 1913

Nov 10, 1933

Ada Frezella dau

of L F & D C

Hubbs

Aug 27, 1900

Oct 26, 1905

1st grave

Thad Hubbs

Jan 29, 1887

Nov 1, 1925

at coast

Edna Ruth Hubbs

Jan. 14, 1917

Bula Hubbs

Apr 2, 1918

Dec 16, 1918

Paul Hubbs

Pollie Hubbs

Oct 10, 1882

Junell, 1925

Lanzen Hubbs

June 24, 1868

Oct 13, 1903

Vilanie J

wife of

Er A T Colvin

Feb 5, 1861

Aug 9, 1891

Allie Mae wife of

P. L. Gentry

Aug. 5, 1880

Sept 3, 1905

(in row #6

big granite stone

marked only

MYERS

about middle of

cemetary from

N to S)

M K (only)

Hal A. Hubbs

May 9, 1831

Nov 2, 1907

Matilde Hubbs

Feb. 27, 1831

Aug. 7, 1886

1st grave

Harry Latham

son of C B &

Vera Hubbs

Feb. 26, 1914

Jan. 16, 1915

2nd grave

Lyde Hubbs

Apr 12, 1848

Apr 16, 1904

3rd grave

Mrs. Matilda Hubbs

Feb. 20, 1851

May 4, 1933

We loved her in life

let us not forget

her in death.

4th grave

Parlan Hubbs

Oct. 7, 1882

Apr. 15, 1904

John L. Hubbs

Aug. 25, 1875

Apr 18, 1887

Mattie Hubbs

wife of W. L. Myers

Aug. 4, 1880

Apr. 15, 1933

Ellen M. Myers

May 4, 1918

Feb. 19, 1919

Oralee Myers

Aug. 23, 1912

Nov. 2, 1912

Miss Jane Hubbs

June 17, _____

Oct. 1, 1936

Allison H. Hubbs

1823

May 31, 1866

Angeline Hubbs (across

1827 fr bat

June 1, 1913 above

John Hubbs, Jr)

MYERS

continued from 2nd page of cemetery data-this is 3rd page, & last.

Row #5 Row #4 Row #2 (at bottom)
about 20' fr
N end

Cashasine Mary M. Dyer
Hubbs 1825-Dec. 3, 1826
Feb. 25, 1899-Mar. 19, 1923

The above
dates appear
on tombstone
but are in-
correct.

The correct
dates are: Cordelia Wallace Hubbs
Mar. 5, 1860

Jan. 1, 1849 d.
Apr. 21, 1881

(This was copied
by P.M. fr family
Bible of Am Nickle
father of
Cashasine)

My Father
John Hubbs Sr.
July 14, 1800
Mar. 17, 1877

The Bible is in
possession of C C
Nickle, 109 N. Wash-
ington Ave., San
Angelo, Texas

76 yrs 8 m 3 das
My Mother
Nancy Hubbs
Sept. 17, 1803
Aug. 6, 1871

(Billie Wyrick
Kennerly is a
descendant of
Susan Nickle,
sister of Am
Nickle.)
Pheeba Frost
Sep 19, 1842
July 13, 1902

(big pine tree
blew down in 1936)

(L W Hubbs
Lindsey
April 11, 1862
erected by
Calvin Aitts

Pheeba Arms
Sep 19, 1842
July 13, 1902

Arinda Hubbs
Feb 15, 1829
May 15, 1871

(above Pheeba-
Nickle-Frost-
Arms is same
person. Her
husband Am Frost
is said to be
buried by her
side but no marker
(See Frost history).

Samuel S. Hubbs
1825-Feb. 26, 1897

Arleden Hubbs
July 11, 1896
Apr 30, 1903

last grave lower s.

John Hubbs
Oct 1, 1836
Sep 30, 1920

Row #1

The graves below are next to
the fence are all the graves in
this row & are about half way of
the row from N to S. The Nickle
stones are the same large slab
shaped at the top. His has a
Mason emblem carved at top; hers
has a hand pointing up.)

L T Booker Feb 25, 1869-Aug 3,
1894

G.W. Booker Mar 21, 1836-May 22,
Viola Acuff 1890

Nancy wife of Rev. Am
Nickle Sept 5, 1807
Mar 6, 1869-aged 61 yrs.

Rev. Am Nickle Mar 9, 1807-June
23, 1891. aged 84 yrs 3 mo 14 d
A minister of the Gospel preach-
ed 65 yrs in 27 diff. churches.

old stone, no marking.

Mary Frost
June 4, 1818
May 6, 1891

L. D. Frost (in upper cor.
Jan 27, 1812 #1, 2 babies
Aug 23, 1904 Chas. McDaniel
b & d 1903
Tilman Frost Carl McDaniel
Dec. 17, 1845 b. & d 1909)
Mar 4, 1901

Row #2 (lower end, none at upper end)

Telia Collins
Mar. 9, 1883
May 8, 1906

George Collins
May 2, 1851
May 8, 1908
Bessada Colling
Sept. 15, 1846
June 18, 1929

SECTION 2.

THE WOOLSEY HISTORY

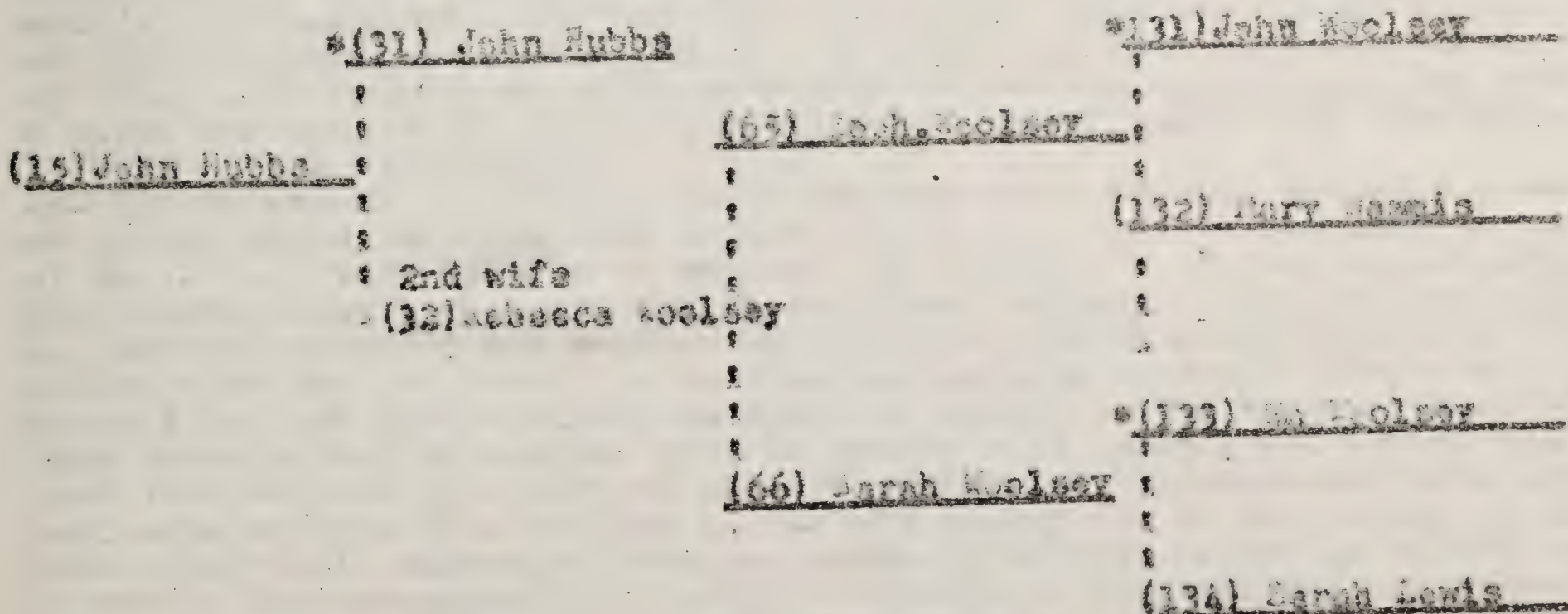
A WORK TO BE DONE & MEN FOR THE WORK
Thomas Wolsey's Papers
The Will of Lophaniah Woolsey
Woolsey Cemetery

THE WOOLSEY HISTORY

The ancestry of Zephaniah is incorrect but the records of him & his descendants are correct. The chart below has been corrected. See supplement for ancestry & bible records. Rev Paul Woolsey is also a descendant of Rev. Thomas Woolsey & this is how the mistake by Rev. Paul was made.

The Woolsey history is the ancestry of Rebecca (32) 2nd wife of the Rev. Soldier John Hubbs (31). The V. mentioned his 2nd wife & their 5 children in his will incl. their son John Hubbs (15). Rebecca was the dau of Zephaniah or Zephaniah Woolsey (65) who came to Greene Co Tenn in 1789 fr Washington Co. Va. Zephaniah was the son of Thos Woolsey (131) & Mary (132) his wife of Va. Zephaniah's wife was Sarah Woolsey (66) dau of Wm Woolsey (133) who came to Greene Co Tenn with his dau & son-in-law. The marriage of John Hubbs (31) to Rebecca Woolsey (32) was copied by FPH at the Greene Co Tenn Ct House. The were m. Oct 5, 1795 with Stephen Woolsey the security of their m. bond. The records of the Rev. Soldiers Thos. Woolsey (131) William Woolsey (133) & Zephaniah Woolsey (65) was copied by FPH fr Summers ANNALS of VA Va at the Landon McInnes Library. All other data in Woolsey history was given to FPH by the Rev Paul Woolsey who owns & still lives on the same place of Zephaniah Woolsey. The Rev. Paul Woolsey is the son of Thos son of Wm & son of Wm son of Zephaniah (65) son of John (131) son of Zeph. M. Sarah dau of Rev Thomas. The Rev Paul Woolsey has a manuscript he has written on his family marked "A work to be done & done for the work". He also has a trunk full of old papers & letters which he lent FPH. Fr this manuscript & old papers this Woolsey history was compiled:

THIS CHART IS CORRECT (APRIL 30, 1953) SEE SUPPLEMENT



* Soldier of Rev. War

The Woolsey Settlement is today (1946) in 2nd Dist Greene Co about 15 m. fr. Greenville. A new road has been built to Greenville, N.C. but in the old days the road to the Carolinas went by the Woolsey place, thro' a gap in the mts. The Woolseys had a large bearing Spring & Creek & plenty of grazing land. It is said John Hubbs (31) drove cattle fr Greenville to NC or Vice versa & it is easy to see how he might have stopped at the Woolseys on his last night to or fr his journey. This is likely the way he met & m. Rebecca one of the 5 daus of Zephaniah. There is a large bearing Spring on the Hubbs place in Cedar Ford

A WALK TO BE DONE & MEN FOR THE WORK

There were always Baptist Ministers among the Woolseys even Thos of Va. The Rev Paul Woolsey's 1st chapter in his manuscript commends his grandfather Rev Wm Bonapart Woolsey & his wife Alice with the great work they did among Baptist Churches before & during the Civil War.

CHAPTER II.

The following was copied in Dec 1940:

THE BAPTIST FAITH & HOME.

Bro. Woolsey (Wm B Woolsey, grandfather of the above Rev Paul Woolsey, had an ancestral background of which anyone might be proud. For decades, even centuries, his forefathers had been God fearing, hard working, respectable citizens who had always taken an active part in the affairs of their community. They belonged to the great Middle Class. His grandfather, Johnathan Woolsey along with his father-in-law, Wm Woolsey (Wm B. Woolsey's grandfather) had settled S. of the Potomac River in Greene Co on land still in the Woolsey family, in the days of the Indians when they had several ligates. His great grandfather, Thom Woolsey was a Baptist Minister. George Woolsey the founder of the family in the New World was a descendant of Benjamin Woolsey a younger bro of Cardinal Thos Wolsey, Prime Minister of England under Henry VIII. They were sons of a merchant & butcher, Rob't Wolsey of very good circumstances. It was under this Thos Wolsey that England broke with the Pope & became a champion of Protestantism for 20 yrs he guided the affairs of England. In the delicate matter of obtaining a divorce for Catherine in order that he might m. Anne Boleyn, Henry felt that he did not have the full support of Wolsey. Anne considered the Cardinal her personal enemy. Accusations of treason soon broke about Wolsey's downfall. In 1530 he was arrested on a charge of high treason. He died on his way to the tower of London. These were his last words: "Had I but served my God as diligently as I have served my King, he would not have given me over in my grey hairs." At the age of 19 he found Wm Woolsey, who had just come from England, settling at Shiloh, Mass. in 1626, shortly after that town had been founded by Roger Conant. He was a Baptist in sentiment & a follower of Roger Wms. one descendant, Theodore Dwight Woolsey was an eminent American educator, Univ President, author & minister. He was Pres. of Yale Univ in 1846 to 1871. One branch of the family ever passing westward & never far behind the frontiers settled in Pa & fr there into the Valley of Va west of the Alleghenies.

In 1716 an expedition of Gov. Alexander Spotswood crossed the Mt & advertised to the world the rich back country which was later to be known as the Va. of Va. Fine rivers water this valley. The smallest & the farthest from civilization was the western which was also the last to be settled. While the E. part of the State was settled by large plantation owners & aristocratic class, this the 1st "West" of America was settled by small farmers & house-holders fr Pa & the N. States as they had better access to the Valley of Va. than those living across the Mts. It was in this general section of the State that Thos Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, came. The inhabitants of this West refused to pay the clergy tax to the church of England & won their case thro' the eloquence of Patrick Henry the silver tongued orator of Independence. The family of Woolseys found their way into this fascinating West. By 1772 we find Rev Thos Woolsey in Wash. Co Va recently organized on the western river on the very verge of the wilderness & frontier country. In this same yr 1772, he & his neighbors felt the need of an organized church. Accordingly on the 10th of Dec that yr a Baptist Church was organized in his home. Thos Woolsey wrote the covenant which is still extant & in the possession of the Woolsey family. The following is the covenant:

"We do now as in the presence of the Great Eternal Omnipotent God he knows the secrets of all hearts & in the presence of angels & men acknowledge our-selves to be under the most solemn Covenant with the Lord to be for him & no other

and we do now renew our Covenant with God first we tak the only living & true God to be our God one God in three persons the father son and holy gost secondly we tak the holy scriptures old and new testaments to be the reveled mind and will of God and promise through the help of the holy spirit to make them the rule of our life acknowledging our selves by nature the Children of Wrath and our hopes of mercy with God is only through the Righteousness of Jesus Christ apprehended by Faith. Thurdly we now call heaven and Earth to witness that without the least reserve we do now give up our selves Sole & body and all that we have and are to this one God through Jesus Christ to be intirely at his disposal both ourselves our names and estates as God shall see best for his glory and that we will do faithfully by the help of god's spirit that soever our benches influenced by God's spirit directed us to be identy tho it be never so contrary to nature both as to duty to god and man we do all so by the assistance of Devine grace United give up ourselves to one another in Covenant promising by the help of the grace of god to act towards one another as Brethern in Christ watching over one another in the Love of god and especially to wath against all jeating Litness and not become the fcolours of the holy Lamb of god like wine we promise by the help of gods spirit to rule our households in the fear of God and to bring up our children in the nurtur and adomition of the holy gost and to seek the good of each other and of the church Uneverasly for the glory of god and to rule Communion to geather in the worship of god and in the ordinance and discipline of this Church of god according to Christ Visable Kingdom so far as the prove ns of god admits of the same and submitting our selves to the Disapling of this Church as part of Christ visible body according as we shall be aided and directed by the word and spirit of god and by the help of devine grace Still Sacred scriptures believing that is greater miseres to be (un?) for good and further light." This meeting began in the following manner:

Holston Dec 10, 1772: Then met a number of Tabet men and women together at the house of our brother Thomas Woolseys in order with the help of god to be constrocted into a Chlsten Church according to the confession of faith put fourth by the elders and brethren of many Congregations of Christians baptised upon profession of their faith in London and the Centry adopted by the (captue ?) association met at Philadelphia Sept 2, 1742 the additions also Vice imposition of hand and singing of psalms also a short sermon and the Covenant (n-?) Annexed to this righting.

The above will readily convince one that the Pioneers of our country were serious minded men. Hearing the close of the Revolutionary war the Rev. Isaac Woolsey June 4, 1780 rec'd a land office Treas. warrant fr the Commonwealth of Va on May 5, 1785, he rec'd a grant for the 300 a which had held for some time. This was written on parchment, deer skin, and was signed by Beverly Randolph, Gov. of Va. It is still in the family. altho' it would seem that the backwoods settlement on the Holston near the S. E. boundry of Va would have furnished both excitement & room for expansion enough for any pioneer family, Zephaniah Woolsey with his family & father-in-law Mr Woolsey crossed the mts to find a suitable home at the foot of the Great Smokies on little Lick Creek in what was then Greene Co N. C. about the time of the recognition of our independence by Great Britain. In 1789 Zephaniah Woolsey bo't 300 acres along little Lick Creek for \$125 fr Geo Dougherty who had obtained a grant fr N. C. in 1767. This Geo Dougherty was the 1st white man to build on or clear any of the land which is still in the possession of Rev Mr Bonapart Woolsey's descendants. In the same yr in which he sold the land to Zephaniah Woolsey while he was still living on part of it he was scalped & killed by Indians who burnt the cabin in which he was then staying. his wife & infant child escaped by hiding in the bushes along the creek bank. Indians raids were still frequent occurrences.

Late one afternoon in the early fall, returning home fr the grist mill, Zephaniah Woolsey saw tracks of an Indian band in his cornfield. Hurrying home, he had just time to see that his 3 old flint muskets were loaded with powder primed & ready for use when the Indians attacked. It was only a small band of 12 braves; 10 attacked the log cabin while 2 stopped to enlarge their reputation as warriors with the scalps of 2 cows of the house who were milking at the barn. With unearthly yells they made for the house. Being fleet on foot one of the girls reached the house but the other was caught on the piling of the fence by her long homespun dress. Zephaniah stood ready with a gun when the redskins, no doubt tho't there was to be no resistance, he fired one gun & a brave fell. He fired the 2nd handed him by his wife, with the same result. Of course, the Indians were returning the fire; as Zephaniah reached for his 3rd & last gun, he was shot through the hand & the home was at the mercy of those who knew no mercy. The girl who had escaped fr the barn fired the remaining gun. As Divine Providence willed it these Indians belonged to a tribe who carried their dead with them. Two of their number lay dead; the settlers would be on the march before long & two would be handicap enough. The chief gave a grunt & the braves picked up their dead. The brave who had caught the girl as her dress caught, had 1st scalped her & was ready to finish the job with the tomahawk when the chief gave the order for departure. Thus the proverbial "Split second" saved the life of a pioneer girl as he left her & followed his companions. Polly Woolsey lived some 30 yrs after this harrowing experience, m. a man by the name of Jean (Greene Co record, Feb 26, 1797, James Dayne-Mary Woolsey, security Stephen Woolsey) & reared a large family. She finally d. with a boil (boiling) in her head. The father-in-law of Zephaniah was shaving while the fighting was going on as it was Saturday & he was cleaning up for church the next morning. He continued to shave. When it was over they asked him why he didn't stop shaving. He replied that he was too old to fight & he was expecting every minute to be killed so he tho't he would be prepared for burial if he was clean. It was said that a few yrs after this the Woolseys were making molasses & some red skins came over & were standing around talking. One of them boasted that he scalped a white woman around there some yrs before. A bro of Mary (Polly) was standing near & heard him. He grabbed up the Indian & threw him into the hot vat of boiling molasses. It was said that nothing was ever done about it.

REV. SOLDIERS NAMED WOOLSEY

Zephaniah Woolsey (65), Thos Woolsey (131), Thos Woolsey (133). Below are listed 4 Rev. soldiers named Woolsey or Woolsey. Three of them, Thos Woolsey, Thos Woolsey & Zephaniah Woolsey are in this direct line. The other Thos Woolsey was the son of Thos. It was most likely the last mentioned Thos who came to Greene Co Tenn with his bro. Zephaniah. McClung room, Lawson-McGhee Library Knoxville, Tenn. Fr Summers ANNALS OF SW VA may be found the following:

Rev. Vets records p 1410:

Woolsey, Thomas

Woolsey, Thomas-McFarlands Co. Wash. & Montgomery

Woolsey, Zephaniah

Woolsey, William

p 1350 Brief of Mills of Wash Co Va p 49

Feb 26, 1794 Thomas Woolsey

"I leave my wife Mary Woolsey all that I have but sevenier Woolsey 5 shillings. Witnesses: Frederick Leake, Richard Woolsey, Nancy Woolsey. Probated Dec 17, 1794.

p 1002- Be it remembered that Zephaniah Woolsey, Francis Wall, & John Hopkins & Geo Woolsey this day... (send for Francis Zephaniah).

p 1304 old p 352 June 14, 1790. Thos Woolsey & Sarah his wife to Nathaniel Hull of the Co of Lister, State of KY, 130 lbs. 3000 on waters of the South Fork of the Holston River. p 292, old p 282 Dec 5, 1792, Thos Woolsey to

Richard Woolsey. 10 lbs. 300 A on waters of the S Fork of the Holston.

THOMAS WOOLSEY'S WARRANT

Thomas Woolsey (131) of Wash Co Va was the father of Zephaniah Woolsey (65) w who came to Greene Co Tenn in 1789. Among the papers in the possession of Rev Paul Woolsey are the Covenants which has already appeared in this manuscript & the 3 papers as follows: The most imp. of these papers is a grant of land written on deer skin. On the outside is written in hand: "Thomas Woolsey, Richard Woolsey, & John Pierce are intituled to the within mentioned grant of land (signed) John Howie, or howie, as a W. H." At another place on the outside it is: "Thomas Woolsey & others, 300 acres, Washington Gilbert Woolsey." Some of this warrant is in printing. The old English S which looks more like F is used. In such cases the S is copied for F here.

Beverly Randolph Esquire, Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth of Va. To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting: Know ye, that by Virtue and in Consideration of a Land Office Treasury warrant number twelve thousand one hundred and sixty seven issued the fourth day of June one thousand seven hundred and eighty two. there is granted by the said Commonwealth unto Thomas Woolsey Richard Woolsey and John Pierce a certain tract or parcel of land, containing Three hundred acres by Survey bearing the date the eighteenth day of August one Thousand seven hundred and eighty five lying and being in the County of Washington on the south fork of Holston River adjoining the land of the said Thomas Woolsey now lives on & bounded as followeth to wit, beginning at a poplar corner between John Pierce & Woolsey North sixty seven degrees East one hundred and twenty four poles to a black oak & white oak sapling South seventy two degrees East twenty four poles to a large white oak North forty three degrees East one hundred & eleven poles to a black walnut and white walnut on (ridge?) North fifty two degrees East one hundred poles to a (corner?) North with James Chesler (or Chesler?) land and with his line North sixth degrees East one hundred and sixty poles to a small white oak sapling South thirty seven degrees East thirty eight poles to a white oak sapling South thirty five degrees East sixteen poles to a white oak South forty four degrees East one hundred and nineteen poles to the beginning with its appurtenances; To have and to hold the said tract or parcel of land with its appurtenances, to the said Thomas Woolsey Richard Woolsey & John Pierce and his heirs forever. In witness whereof the said Beverly Randolph Esquire Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth of Va, hath hereunto set his Hand, and caused the lesser Seal of the said Commonwealth to be affixed at Richmond, on the Fifth day of May in the Year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and eighty five (or seven) and of the Commonwealth the eleventh.

(Signed) Beverly Randolph

The next paper is evidently a church letter and is: "Fergeney Wash. Co. Apr 8, 1732. This is to certify to all people here these my Consens that Simon Cocanell is a member in full fellowship with us the Church of Christ of the Regular doptes and as we believe god has Committed to said bro. Charge a dispensation of the gospell of Christ we have given him the like hand of fellowship to go forth and preach the gospell & institute the ordinances of the gospell upon by laying on of the hands of the presbutary signed by us in the behalf of the chh. (The whole letter and signatures may be by the same handwriting) Thomas Woolsey Jonathan Bishop Moses Ashbrook Francis Anthony Kilian ? Runing John Pearce

The following letter which seems to be a personal letter is very badly torn and faded: New Marlborough Sept 11, 1796 Living brother and sister I have taken an opportunity to let you know that we are all well at present thanks be to the Lord for his mercys hoping to see you and your family in the same good health as remember yours(?) kind love to you and all your family and (inquiries?) friends all ours brothers are all well at present Richard has lost his wife last spring I have nothing strange to

wright at present But I remain your loving Brother Sister Death pin (?) wrote to you that I was coming now that But I could not com this fall But I mean to come as quick as I can and I want you (most of the next three lines missing, mostly torn or worn out) truly you can have we have had no letter this two years and of want you to wright now times is there it is hard times here at present I have a great family I have eight children I long to see you all once more I have nothing strang to wright at present But I remain your loving Brother and Sister till to Death Jonathan and Rebecca Woolsey to Zephaniah and Sarah Woolsey.

DEEDS OF ZEPHANIAH WOOLSEY (65)

There are parts of three deeds in the following. The first is a deed fr the State of N.C. (Greene Co was then a part of N.C.) to Geo Dougherty. The second is this same land transferred to Zephaniah Woolsey. The third deed is fr Henry Hays to Zephaniah Woolsey. Or rather it is one to Henry Hays which Zephaniah Woolsey be's:

STATE OF N.C. No 307 To ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING: (this deed is printed with names & other items written in) Know YE That for and in consideration of the sum of Tenn pounds for every hundred acres hereby granted, paid into our Treasury do give and grant unto the said Geo Dougherty a tract of land containing three hundred acres lying and being in our county of Green- Beginning at a post oak on the S side of the Creek thence S. Forty E.... in THE TOWN OF THOMPSON, we have caused these our letters to be made patent; and our Great Seal to be hereunto affixed.. Witness Richard L. Smith Esquire, our Gov, Captain Gen'l and Commander in Chief at Kingston the day of September in the A.D. 1787. On an attached piece of paper is written: Affued the seventh of June 1784 by John Armstrong Entry Office of Claims for Western lands- The S land was entered by G Dougherty Oct 21, 1783.

Robert Orr

Chain bearers

Per me

John Lyle D.S.

James Kenney

Deed Number two in part 1st: This indenture made this fourth Day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & eighty nine between Geo. Dougherty of the Co of Greene & State of N. C. of one part & Zephaniah Woolsey of the Co. of Greene & State of N. C. of one part & in consideration of the sum of one hundred and Twenty five pounds in hand paid at or before the sealing and delivering of these presents unto the said Geo Dougherty by the said the receipt thereof.. it being a tract of land granted unto the said Geo Dougherty... Grant bearing date at Kingston a day of September 1787 containing by estimation three hundred acres together with all woods....etc

Frothing (?) Wall

Geo Dougherty seal

Rehd Wood

(This deed hath been duly acknowledge)

Thomas Woolsey

D. Kennedy C C C

On the outside of the following deed is written: No. 1048. Henry Hays 200 a Green Co recorded in the Secretarys Office. Martin & Los Warrant issued to Zephaniah Woolsey on 18th October 1803. No 510..109 acres. Western Territory Green Co May 25th 1792 the within deed is duly registered in my office No 170 Registered by me John Stone C. C.

STATE OF N.C. No. 1048...in consideration of the sum of fifty shillings for every hundred acres hereby granted, paid into our Treasury by Henry Hays...un- to said Henry Hays a Tract of Land, containing two hundred acres lying and being in our county of Green on the south side of Holachuckie River on Little Lick Creek...at Newbern the 20th day of December in the sixteenth year of our Independence and in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and ninety one. A paper attached, giving description & map was signed by David Runals, Robt O'Neal C.C. & Jas W. Lackey S.S. Alexander Martin, Esquire, is printed into the deed & Alex Martin signed it on the outside.

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John mentions his 2nd wife & their 8 children incl. John Hubbs Jr. (15) in his will. The m. records of John Hubbs to Rebecca Woolsey is at the Greene Co Ct house: Territory of U.S.S. of Ohio River Oct 5, 1795 John Hubbs to Rebecca Woolsey, security Stephen Woolsey.

(65) Zephaniah Woolsey's papers, From the settling of the estate
 Article of this present held this eighteenth & 19 Day of August 1807
 Article the first is that the highest bidder shall be the buyer
 Article the 2. there will be twelve months credit given by giving bond and approved security
 Article the 3. No Servants Minors Widows Nor Slaves shall be allowed a bid at this Sale
 Article the 4. Any person purchasing any article or articles at this Sale and failing to Give Bond & security as above required shall return the property before Sunset on the aforesaid day of Sale and pay to the Executors one dollar out of four or to that amounts for a greater or lesser sum.
 Article the 5. Any person or persons purchasing any articles or article at this sale and leaves them away (or cares taken away) before they have Complied with the above Conditions of the sale it shall be Counted Felony.

William Woolsey
 and Mahamiah Woolsey
 Executors of this lastate
 a Trece (?)
 Corry (or Cappy)
 H B Act the 6

also the Executors reserves one bid in behalf of the Estate

The following paper is printed with insertions in pen.

THE STATE OF TENN.

GREENE COUNTY to wit

Shallas... and Shallas at a Ct of Pleas & Quarter Sessions for the said Co. holden on the fourth Monday in July 1807 the last will & Testament of Zephaniah Woolsey deceased, was exhibited for probate, which being duly taken, appeared as Woolsey & Mahamiah Woolsey the Executors named in the said Testament, & to the execution thereof being duly qualified, it was ordered by the Court, that Letters issue be there accordingly. 11 There are 8 receipts of those who rec'd their father's property or else that which was left after their mother's death in part these are: The Estate of Zephaniah Woolsey Deceased to Stephen Woolsey Dr Mar 18, 1790 to two hundred & sixty eight lres at sixpence per pound & 25-66 2/3... April 6th 1808 William Hott J.R. Stephen Woolsey

2 receipts signed by 1 Anos Williams & Hipsibah Woolsey. *2 Sarah Reynolds. The next 5 receipts are fr dms receiving property of their mother. Rebecca Hubbs does not appear among them for she was not living at that time. These 5 receipts are each dated Nov 13, 1834 & each signed for one of the following: Abigail Woolsey, Janina StJohn, Zephaniah Williams, Hannah Reynolds, Anna Reynolds.

The following of papers or abstracts of, show relationships in Woolsey family in Greene Co: The will of Wm Woolsey son of Zephaniah (65) May 5, 1846 wife Sarah Woolsey. Sons Thomas, Zephaniah's children & widow Michael, Gilbert Woolsey, Wm B Woolsey, daughter Lorushe Woolsey, daughter Sarah Woolsey, daughter Hannah Woolsey. Wm Bonapart Woolsey, better known as "Parson" Woolsey or Seney by his friends bo't up the other Woolsey heirs & then owned most of the Zephaniah Woolsey estate. These deeds or agreements also the relationships:

I Stephen M Woolsey have this 27th Day of December 1856 sold to Wm B. Woolsey all my undivided interest of the land estate of Wm Woolsey dead... Also all my undivided part of my sister Mary Ann Woolsey's interest dead...

I Abraham Jesse Reynolds son of Mahamiah & Rebe Reynolds heir of Wm Woolsey Dec'd have this 27 day of Dec 1869 bargained & sold to Wm B Woolsey... (Signed in Buchanan Count, Missouri, St. Joseph, Mo.)

I William Woolsey Reynolds son of Phoebe Reynolds dead who was the dau of Wm Woolsey dead have this 18 day of Oct 1871. Signed by Wm W. Reynolds & Mary Reynolds. They signed in Santa Cruz Co Cal. Wm W. Reynolds & Mary Reynolds.

I Hannah Woolsey & the heirs of Gilbert Woolsey deed have this the 26 day of May 1871 bargained & sold to Wm B Woolsey all my undivided interest of the lot & land estate laid off for Phoebe Reynolds heirs of Wm Woolsey deed. Hannah Woolsey signed & then the added: personally appeared before me V.S. Woolsey Clerk of Ct Court...that they are acquainted with Hannah Woolsey, Wylie Morgan Jos A Woolsey, Carret M. Woolsey, Cynthia W. Woolsey, Hannah I Woolsey, Gilbert W T Woolsey, Chapman Frost, Amanda Frost, Andrew McCoy & Martha McCoy. Mary A. A Morgan wife of Wylie Morgan, Amanda Frost wife of Chapman Frost & Martha C. McCoy wife of Andrew McCoy...acknowledged, etc 26th day of Apr 1871 Greene Co. m. Chapman Frost-Amanda Woolsey, Oct 1, 1868!

I John Lewis Reynolds son of Phoebe Reynolds deed was the dec of Woolsey deed have this fourteenth day of Nov. 1867...Signed by John L. Reynolds & Sarah Jane Reynolds his wife in Buchanan Co Missouri

We John B Abarr & Ruth A Abarr formally Ruth A. Reynolds dau of Phoebe Reynolds deed, granddaughter of Wm Woolsey deed have this Feb 24, 1860...sold to Wm B. Woolsey & Gilbert Woolsey. Buchanan Co. Mo.

We John C. Crites & Sarah J. Crites formally Sarah J. Reynolds dau of Phoebe... Buchanan Co Mo Apr 20, 1860

I Zephaniah Reynolds son of Phoebe...May 4, 1860 Buchanan Co Mo.

Wm J. Kuble & Jeremiah Kuble his wife formally Jeremiah Woolsey dau of Wm Woolsey deed...in hand paid by Wm B Woolsey

Deed of Wm B Woolsey Aug 10, 1860 \$9.00 as a present, or rather than have a law suit with regard to my grandfather's estate (estate of Wm Woolsey)

T (?) G. Jones Wm B. Jones & Arty T. Jones

WOOLSEY COURT RECORDS GREENE COUNTY, TENN.

The following Wm Woolsey Will dated Apr 6, 1797, Rev Paul Woolsey thinks belonged to the bro of Zephaniah. Both came to Greene Co Tenn & both were sons of Thos of Wash Co Va. Thos's Will mentions Ruthen Sarah Gilbert Mary Ann & Phoebe my children. There are no others so it is not known whether there are 6 or just 5 counting Mary Ann as one name wife Phoebe. (second line may not be clear. Above Thos was bro of Zephaniah.)

The Rev Paul Woolsey also thinks that the Will of John Woolsey dated Jan 13, 1819 was the bro of Zephaniah. Wife Sarah eldest son John son Thomas dau & sunning law Mary English-Andrew English. Heirs of Wm Osburn & Sarah Osburn son Samuel Woolsey Zephaniah Woolsey Israel Woolsey father's Woolsey Clapham Woolsey. Rev. Paul Woolsey says that Israel Woolsey was the grandfather of Roy & James Woolsey in the 17th dist. their father being Daniel.

Rev. Paul Woolsey does not know how many bro & sisters Zephaniah had but Josiah, Richard & Thos were his brs. Woolsey marriage records in the early records of Greene Co Tenn:

- Oct 9, 1791 Joseph St. John- Janima Woolsey
- Nov 22, 1794 Benjamin Woolsey- Mary Curtis
- Oct 5, 1795 John Hubbs- Rebecca Woolsey, security Stephen Woolsey
- Feb 26, 1797 James Boyne-Mary Woolsey " " "
- Jan 10, 1799 Giles Parman- Phoebe Woolsey " Zephaniah Woolsey
- Jan 14, 1800 Wm Reynolds- Ruth Woolsey " Mahemiah "
- May 18, 1802 Wm Woolsey to Sarah Woolsey, Ben Kennedy C C
- Dec 11, 1804 Gilbert Woolsey to Abigail Woolsey, Giles Parman security
- Feb 3, 1790 Andrew English- Mary Woolsey
- Sept 29, 1797 Andrew Cole- Priscilla Woolsey, security Philip Cole
- July 30, 1800 Jacob Woolsey-Elizabeth Wager, Henry Gragg, security
- June 14, 1787 John Woolsey- Mary Gilbert, Ben Kennedy C.C.
- Dec 25, 1809 Zephaniah Woolsey- Susanna Baxter, V. Sawyer, Clk
- Apr 23, 1812, Israel Woolsey-Mary H. Berry, V. Sawyer
- Jan 19, 1816 Thos Woolsey-Jenny Kelly, A Patterson Clk
- Aug 14, 1815 Wm Woolsey-Elizabeth Myers, John Hardin, J.P.
- July 23, 1823 Wm Woolsey- Polly Harrison, Gilbert Woolsey J.P.
- June 7, 1829 Zephaniah Woolsey- Belila Masoner, Peter A. Mizzner J.P.

WOOLSEY COUNTRY ON FARM NOW OWNED BY REV PAUL WOOLSEY BEING PART OF THE
ORIGINAL LAND ONCE OCCUPIED BY ZEPHANIAH WOOLSEY (65).

FPA & Mrs Maud L. Frost went to Rev Paul Woolsey's farm Dec 19, 1940 & he went with them to the little family plot near his house. There were several stones which were not marked, or were not legible. Rev Paul Woolsey said among these was the grave of his Woolsey who was the father in law of Zephaniah Woolsey who came to Green Co in 1789. His Woolsey was said to be about 90 yrs old at the time of the Indian story which happened about 1792. He d. about 1794.

Zephaniah Woolsey died 1807 age 66 yrs.
(Small tombstone by the side of Zephaniah had S.W. on it & was, of course, his wife. Receipts of the estate left her by her husband & divided among her sons show that she was dec'd Nov 13, 1834.)

William Woolsey May 14, 1846 aged 64 yrs, 3 months (son of above Zephaniah)
(His wife is b. beside him but there was no marker with legible inscription.)

Kernhappuch Overhulster July 29, 1828- Oct 11, 1889 age 61 yrs, 3 mos 2 days
(She was dau of above son)

John M. Overhulster Co A 12 Tenn Cav. (He was son of above Kernhappuch & must have been in the Spanish-American War.)

Three babies' graves with the following inscriptions on the tombstones:

David Alexander son of J.D & M. S. Lovett born June 29, 1858-Apr 11, 1872
(He was bro of G.S. Lovett, late Senator)

John A son of J. D. & M. S. Lovett b. July 24, 1863-July 19, 1867

Jacob son of M. D. & S. L. Taylor March 6, 1872-March 18, 1872

(The name Overhulster is now spelled Overholser.)

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SECTION 3.

THE GENEALOGY OF MATILDE HICKLE

Rev. Mm Hickle & Nancy Hickle
Little Flat Creek Church
John Hickle & Kate Spessard
Spessard History

1875

1875

SEE SUPPLEMENT FOR MORE DATA ON THE HICKLES ESPECIALLY NANCY HICKLE
RUTHERFORD HICKLE (18)

GENEALOGY OF MATILDE HICKLE (8)

Matilde Hickle given as number (8) throughout this family history was the daughter of the Rev. Wm Hickle (17) and Nancy Hickle (18). She was born in Union Co., Tenn Feb. 20, 1851 and died at the home of her daughter Claud Needham May 4, 1933. She married W. Lida Hubbs (7) Feb. 14, 1867 and is buried by his side in the Hubbs graveyard at Cedar Ford, Luttrell, Tenn.

The Hickle history, in the section of this book marked 2, with numbers from 200 are her genealogy. She was a great-grandmother of Virginia & David Hubbs for whom this
71 Lewis Hickle
genealogy is written.

	35 John Hickle	
	b. 9/5/1777	
	d. 1/22/1854	
17 Rev. Wm Hickle	m. 4/19/1806	72
b. Va 1807		
Preached 65 yrs		
27 dif. Baptist		
Chs. d. Luttrell		73 Mich. Spezzard
1891		b.
m. Knox Co. 1827	36 Kate Spezzard	d. Va. 1850
	b. Va 1790	
	d. 3/4/1854	
	Luttrell, Tenn.	74 Mary H. Kverable
		b.
		d. Va.
Matilde Hickle		
b. 2/20/1851		
m. 2/13/1867		
d. 5/4/1933		75 same as 71
	37 George Hickle	
	b. 11/4/1767.	
	m. 8/22/1800.	76 same as 72
	m. 8/22/1820.	
18 Nancy Hickle	d. 6/26/1834.	
b. 9/5/1807		
m. 6/7/1827-1st C.		
d. 3/6/1889		
m. Knox Co. Tenn.	77 Benj. Neal	
	38 Eliz. Neal	
	b. 1783	78 Elizabeth
	m. 8/22/1800	
	d. 3/9/1815	

THE REV. WILLIAM HICKLE (17)

AND

THE HISTORY OF LITTLE FLAT CREEK CHURCH

The minutes of Little Flat Creek Church near Corryton, Tennessee on the Washington Pike, often reveal the name of the Rev. William Hickie and also other names appearing throughout this family history such as the names connected with the Wynnatt and Bayless families. The following items were taken from the minutes of Little Flat Creek Church:

The United Baptist Church of Jesus Christ at Little Flat Creek east Tennessee, Knox County, Constituted August 19, 1797 number of members for constitution not given- no means of obtaining them. John Parker moderator, George Hallmark appointed clerk, Jorrel Willingham, John Higgins ordained deacons for the church by elder J. Parker and Jessie Pears at January 3rd Saturday 1798. (Jesse Pears was licensed to preach May 1790.)

July the 3rd Saturday 1801 George Hallmark's ordination to the office of Deacon took place in this church.

1831 the number of members 80. 1832 by experience 9 total 89, 1833 by experience 2, total 91.

A number of members in the bounds of Cedar Ford petitioned to the church for a charter at that place, which was granted and at their request do call James Aennon, Elihu Millikan, Wm Williams, Anson Simmons, Jessie Bowers and Samuel Love to attend 28th of August 1833 as a presbytery. 56 were dismissed for constitution at Cedar Ford.

1834 Martin L. Wynnatt chose to the work of Deacon in the church.

1838 the church represented herself in the Baptist state convention at Third Creek Knox Co., Tenn. Friday before the 2nd Saturday in August.

Sept 3 Saturday 1838 the church unanimously agreed to ordain Bro. John S. Coram at the next meeting. The presbytery to consist of Brethern James Aennon, Wm Hickie, Joel Alridge, Gordon Wynnatt, Elihu Millikan and Sam'l Love.

Oct 3rd Sat. 1839 the church changes her time of holding her monthly meetings to the fourth Sat. and Sabbath of the month.

May 4th Sat. 1840 the church agreed to enlarge her house at this place and June 4th Sat 1840 Bro. John S. Coram was chosen our pastor for one year.

SOME LITTLE FLAT CREEK'S PASTORS

John Parker; Robert Friesto, pastor 29 years 1798-1827; J. E. Byerly, Samuel Love 13 years 1827-1840; Jackie S. Coram 23 years 1840-1862; Wm Hickie; Elihu Millikan.

The following taken from: 1807 table of the proceedings of Little Flat Creek church for the term of 25 years showing the number received by experience in each year also the number of ministers and deacons both licensed and ordained also the appointment of clerks; 1810 John Bayless ordained deacon; 1825 two new members, and Wm Hickie was ordained minister, and Samuel Love to the care of the church.

Elijah Rodgers in 1825 administered the first baptism in Knoxville. The candidate was John Hillsman.

IN COURT MINUTES AND CHURCH MINUTES--WILLIAM HICKLE. (17).

The following was taken from Goodspeed's History of Tennessee, Union Co. page 850: Union County 1858. First Circuit Court of Union County was begun and held at Liberty meeting-house by Judge Robert B. Hynds. The grandjury empaneled at that term was the following: (among others) Wm Hickle and Wm Bayless.

Taken from the minutes of the Northern Association of Sept. 13-15, 1892. Report on Foreign Missions.

We, your committee report, that the present indications in Foreign lands are full of hope and promise. Having established missions in China, Japan, Africa, Italy, France and other parts of the world. We have great reason to rejoice; the Lord has wonderfully blessed the labors of those self denying, Godly men and women, by the gracious outpouring of his holy spirit. Brethren shall we not uphold them, not only in their prayers but by our means? So that by the assistance of God's spirit, may carry on the well begun work of bringing the world to a knowledge of Christ.

Respectfully submitted,
Wm Hickle, Chairman.

Taken from same minutes as above, Sept. 13-15, 1892:

(18) Sister Nancy Hickle, consort of Elder Wm Hickle, departed this life in the full expectation of a happy future, a few years prior to the death of her husband. Sister Hickle long a devoted Christian, at the time of her death was upwards of 80 years of age. She at all times held up the hands of her devoted husband, while he plodded through this unfriendly world, preaching the gospel and warning sinners to flee the wrath to come. It may be truly said of her that she lived an exemplary Christian life, was a suitable helpmate to her devoted Christian husband and died rejoicing in the full triumph of a living faith. Peace to her memory. J. W. Dranson, Chairman of Special Committee on Obituaries.

MINUTES OF 1891 OF THE NORTHERN ASSOCIATION.

(17) Brother Wm H. Hickle a member of New Prospect Church was born in Virginia, March 9, 1807 and moved to this state with his parents when a boy. Professed faith in Christ at the age of 19 at Little Flat Creek Church, Knox Co., Tenn. Aug. 19, 1826, and was authorized by said Church to exercise in a preaching way Oct. 21, 1826 and ordained to the work of the ministry in June 1827 thus showing, that Bro. Hickle had he lived until the 21st of Oct. next, would have served his master as a minister of the Gospel 65 years and it may be truthfully said that those many years service were given with freedom, fervency, and zeal, also it is true that he was wholly consecrated to the work of the ministry during this long period, and that without worldly compensation. But the very little material support he received did not in the least seem to discourage him in his zeal in the cause he espoused for having laid up his treasures above, he pressed forward, apparently regardless of his needs of temporal things. During his ministry the following occurred as facts worthy of note: Formally, say up to Nov. 1839, he was a member of the body of Baptists, composing the Rowell's Valley Ass'n. But about the year 1838, said Ass'n having declared against missions and as they termed it, "The Societies of the day", the following churches by their messengers, met in convention at Glade Spring Church Campbell Co., Tenn. viz. Runcheon Camp, Powder Spring, Blue Spring, Mount Pleasant, and Clear Branch. On the organization of this convention in conjunction with Bro. James Cannon, Bro. Hickle was appointed to act as a presbytery, to examine the articles of faith of all the churches represented; thus on the next day, Nov. 30, 1839 reported accordingly, which report was adopted; and, thereupon the preamble abstract of principle & constitution, for the good of the Ass'n then organized

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

The first part of the history of the United States of America is the period from the discovery of the continent by Christopher Columbus in 1492 to the establishment of the first permanent settlements. This period is characterized by the exploration of the continent by Spanish, French, and English explorers, and the establishment of the first permanent settlements by the English in 1607. The second part of the history is the period from the establishment of the first permanent settlements to the American Revolution in 1776. This period is characterized by the growth of the colonies, the struggle for independence, and the establishment of the United States as a new nation. The third part of the history is the period from the American Revolution to the present. This period is characterized by the development of the United States as a major world power, the expansion of its territory, and the growth of its population.

The fourth part of the history is the period from the present to the future. This period is characterized by the continued development of the United States as a major world power, the expansion of its territory, and the growth of its population. The fifth part of the history is the period from the future to the present. This period is characterized by the continued development of the United States as a major world power, the expansion of its territory, and the growth of its population. The sixth part of the history is the period from the present to the future. This period is characterized by the continued development of the United States as a major world power, the expansion of its territory, and the growth of its population. The seventh part of the history is the period from the future to the present. This period is characterized by the continued development of the United States as a major world power, the expansion of its territory, and the growth of its population. The eighth part of the history is the period from the present to the future. This period is characterized by the continued development of the United States as a major world power, the expansion of its territory, and the growth of its population. The ninth part of the history is the period from the future to the present. This period is characterized by the continued development of the United States as a major world power, the expansion of its territory, and the growth of its population. The tenth part of the history is the period from the present to the future. This period is characterized by the continued development of the United States as a major world power, the expansion of its territory, and the growth of its population.

and known as the Northern Ass'n., of United Baptists were adopted. Subsequently, bro. Nickle acted as clerk of said Ass'n 10 years then he presided over said body for 12 years. bro. Nickle has during his ministry, been elected by and served as pastor of the following named churches, time of service at each not known, but some of them for many years, to wit: Cedar Ford, Blue Spring, Powder Springs Gap, Locust Grove, Punchoon Camp, Hickory Valley, Elm Spring, Head of Barren, Carr's branch, Cedar Grove, Little Barren, Adair's Creek, Mount Pisgah, Little Flat Creek, Central Point, Buffalo, Mill Spring, New Market, Sulphur Spring, New Prospect, Alder Spring (now Smithwood), Milan, Maynardville, Graveston, Blackwell's Branch, Lick Branch, Lyon's Creek, Warwick's Chapel; 29 churches in which he served as pastor thus showing the high esteem in which bro. Nickle was held by the churches. And further, he served as missionary under the direction of mission's heads of the Ass'n, and was instrumental in organizing many churches within the bounds of said Ass'n. Thus it is clear that very few, if any now, can show as much hard labor performed followed by corresponding good results. For the last few months of his life bro. Nickle was confined pretty close to his house, became partially deaf and blind but retained his mental faculties till the last, and as his end approached, he prayed for release that he might go to that rest "Prepared for the people of God". Finally on June 23, 1891 about 5 P.M. he quitted the walks of men and went to his long sought rest at the advanced age of 54 years 3 months 14 days. Submitted by I (or T) C. Eyer, G. B. Needham, J. C. Baker.

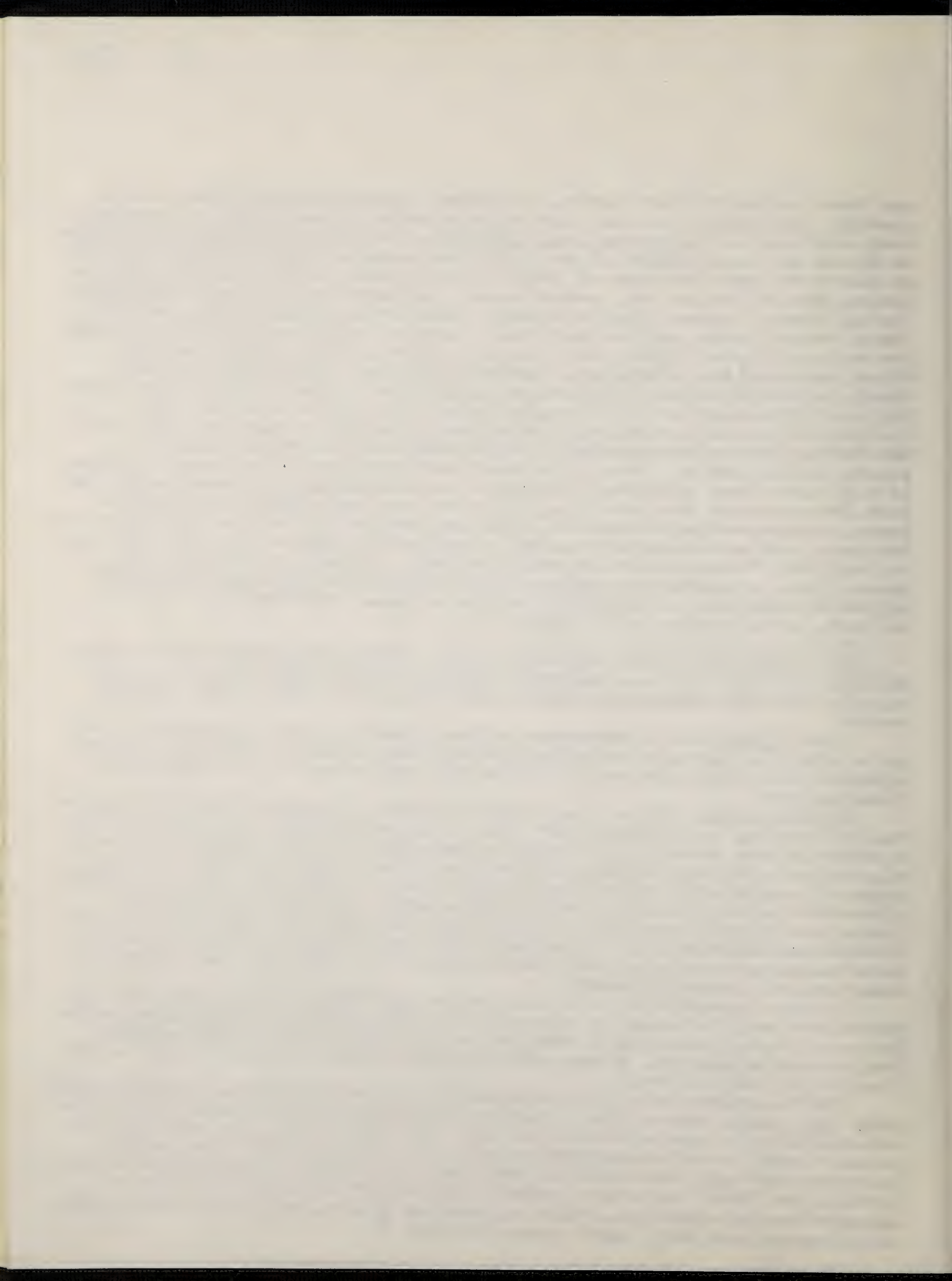
The following is the last half of the article from TENNESSEE'S PICKER BAPTIST PREACHERS by J. J. Burnett. The first half of the article is practically the same material as given in the Minutes of 1891 of the Northern Ass'n:

Elder Nickle was a leader and active preacher in this (Northern) Ass'n up to within a year of his death. He was pastor of Cedar Ford and Prospect Churches till only a few months before his confinement to his room in his fatal illness.

Brother Nickle held a great many successful meetings and was instrumental in "turning to righteousness", but I find no evidence that he ever kept a record of the number of professed conversions made under the influence of his ministry. He was untiring in his labors, had a robust frame, a large store of health and good nature, and was always lively and full of innocent pleasantries. He preached so well when in the pulpit and was of such a jovial and joking disposition when out of the pulpit that not a few of his friends and admirers said: "When he was in the pulpit, you would think he never ought to be out, and when he was out of it, and, upon the whole, his humor was an element of power."

He had a powerful pair of lungs and a good voice for singing. He could preach and sing for weeks in a meeting without getting hoarse in the least. He loved to sing, and only a week before his death, after seven weeks of confinement to his bed, he sang with delight, "Jesus Lover of My Soul", and "Hearer, My God, to Thee".

The following incident is vouched for by good authority. In his younger days bro. Nickle was holding a meeting with Lyon's Creek Church. One of the attendants was a good Methodist brother, a Brother Trent, who was accustomed to "Shout" in Methodist meetings when the "spirit moved" him. As the preacher, one day, was preaching away on some glorious theme Brother Trent, getting too "full" to contain himself and observe the proprieties of a Baptist meeting cried out, "Hold on, Brother Nickle, hold on! I don't want to interrupt you! But I can't stand any more!"



Among Alder Hickie's associates in the ministry I mention James Kennon, Joshua Frost, Chesley Eastwright, Bradford Demarcus, Joel Alaridge, Samuel Love, J. S. Coram, Aza Routh, and the Acuffs, Simeon, John D. & Anderson. All of these have long since gone to their reward.

Three miles north of Luttrell, in Union County, stands the old house where William Hickie lived, labored and suffered in the ministry for sixty-five years! He had a family of eleven children to support. His farm was poor. His churches paid him but little. He had devoted himself to the ministry and given his time to preaching. The result was poverty and suffering. Many a time has the writer (Ferol Frost Hubbs) heard the remark: "Uncle Billy Hickie did more work as a preacher and received less pay than any man in Tennessee."

William Hickie (17) and his associates, the Acuffs often ate at the grandparents of FFM. Izeala and Joshua Frost's house was in Knox Co. just over the Union County line on the Knoxville to Haynardsville road. Grandmother Izeala knew Billy Hickie well. She used to say, the people throughout the country looked forward to the meetings. William Hickie and the Acuffs created a sensation even before the meeting began. Grandmother used to say, when the news got around they were coming, even the guineas would cackle, "Hickie 'n Acuff, Hickie 'n Acuff, Hickie 'n Acuff. Grandmother used to attend Hanaard's Chapel, Milan, and Texas Valley Church, and William Hickie preached at all three of these.

(The above Joshua Frost mentioned as one of the ministers associated with William Hickie was not the Joshua Frost who was the grandfather of FFM mentioned in the Frost history as the son of Stephen and Nancy (Kitts) Frost.)

STORIES ABOUT WILLIAM HICKIE'S PEOPLE

The following stories were written or told FFM by Alba Frost-Snarp-Edmondson or Cas C. Hickie: Letter from Mrs. Edmondson to FFM: "Your children should be proud of their Hickie blood, they were fine people, full blood American born Germans and very wealthy at that time, and were big slave owners. William Hickie was abrother to father's mother and a Baptist minister, his picture hangs on the walls of half Union County. His mother was a Spessard, his parents came from Germany at a very young age and settled in Virginia. I know that by heart, father doated on it. Grandmother Frost could sing German songs and did all her figuring and counting in German. She was the best cook you ever ate after, and was a mid-wife much to the disapproval of grandfather Frost." "I am going to tell you that war tale like it was told to me by C. C. Hickie and I don't know how much of it is true, seems he has lent on his father's side a sight. This is it. During the Civil War, Billy Hickie was a Republican and was being held at Cumberland Gap by the Rebels, they were going to kill him so he told them his brother Calvin Hickie, a Rebel, would come and tell them they were brothers so they let him get in touch with Calvin, so Calvin went up there and brought him home. So in due time the Yankees nabbed Calvin down in Chattanooga and were going to kill him, so he told them to let him get in touch with his brother Billy who was a Yankee so he sent for Billy and Billy didn't go get him, he just sent the Yankees word, not to kill him, he was his brother. So Cas says that is the reason Calvin's off-springs and Billy's off-springs don't know each other any more. But I know that is not the reason, it was because Calvin and

Brury took their mother's gold while she was dying, and told the rest of the family that she gave it to them. After their mother was unconscious Calvin and Brury asked the rest of the family to let them go in and see their mother once more alone. When they came out, they held up big bags of gold and said, "Look what mother gave us!" Their mother never regained consciousness and of course, they had robbed her. So that is the reason Brury and Calvin had plenty all their lives and the others had to work for what they had. I have heard my grandmother and my dad talk it lots of times."

Bill visited Cas C. Nickle and he said his great-grandfather John Nickle was rather shiftless. At one time his wife's father came to Tennessee and bought a nice farm for his daughter and son-in-law but it wasn't long before John Nickle had run through with it. He drank a great deal.

Again John Nickle's father-in-law came to Tennessee and bought a farm for his daughter and placed a man and woman negro slaves on it. By this time Catherine was tired of her husband's spending everything she had, so she ran him off. He went back to Virginia.

After their mother died, Calvin took the man slave and Brury took the woman slave. Later Brury sold the negress and then he claimed she haunted him every night. Once, some friends came to sit up with Brury and watch for her. They all liquored up and they claimed she came down the steps of the two stor house and spoke to them and then vanished. Brury's conscience must have been hurting him.

Mrs. Edmondson tells this yarn about John Nickle (35) and Kathryn Spessard (36): "The two came over together with their parents when they came to the United States from Germany when the children were about seven years old. (This is not altogether true. It must be they went through the wilderness together in a wagon train or something.) It is believed they were born in the U. S.) They did not settle near each other though it is said they both settled in Botetourt Co., Va. When John Nickle grew up he decided he wanted a German wife so he got on his horse and went out through the country to find the Spessards. He found them and engaged in conversation with the father in the living room. They were discussing some business deal in English as, of course, he had to have horse trading or land buying or some other business as an excuse for coming. The Spessard girls were off in the corner talking to themselves in German. They were talking about the handsome blond stranger. It was customary in those days to put up any visitor for the night as, of course, it was a great distance between settlements and took long hours on horse-back or on foot to get there. So the girls were discussing just which of them would be lucky and get to sleep with the handsome stranger. This was all in fun and all in German. Later, at the supper table the girls were helping to serve and pass the food. John Nickle looked across the table and asked the girls to pass something. He asked in German. The girls put down the dishes and fled. Their mother had to continue serving the meal alone. That was the end of that visit as far as courtship was concerned but later on, John Nickle made other trips back to see the Spessards and eventually married Kathryn, one of the daughters.

The name Spessard was also spelled Spichards. This was found in Botetourt court records and was also the name of Michael Spichard Synatt son of Harriet Nickle Synatt, daughter of John and Kathryn Nickle. Reference page 300 Synatt history. The name was written in the Synatt papers Spessard as Bill thought Spichard was a mistake, but since that time, it has been found among court records Spichard, so that variation is correct.



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The following Hickle records copied by FFH may or may not belong to the family of John Hickle, the father of the Rev. Wm Hickle.

Pennsylvania Historical Society, Philadelphia May 19, 1942: Hickle, Samuel, (Frederick) S. of W. 1835, Jan. 2, 39 in Va Soldiers in the Revolutionary War. Also Hickle, Samuel, War 4,223. Also Hickle, Samuel, page 240, Soldier Inf.

A letter from the War Dept. Nov. 24, 1941 to FFH states: The records show that one Samuel Hickle, rank not stated served in the Revolutionary War as a soldier of Virginia Infantry (organization not further designated). Neither the date of his entry into service nor the date of his separation there from is shown. His name appears only on a record under the heading: "A list of Soldiers of the Virginia Line on Continental Establishment who have received Certificates for the balance of their full pay agreeable to an Act of Assembly passed November Session 1781", which shows that on April 23, 1785 he received a certificate in the sum of 1.83-5.1, balance of his pay.

Va Historical Index, Hickle, D., 66663: Every man has claims against the contractor for at least 40 days nations barracks 27, Nov. 1793 (among 8) D. Hickle.

State of N. Y. First Census 1790. N.Y.C., North Ward Robert Hickle. Males over 16,2, under 16,3, females 4.

Aunt Maud Needham said a great many Hickles went to Missouri and to write to Zer Hickle at either Heccho or Stella, Missouri. FFH Didn't write.

DESCENDANTS OF

JOHN HICKLE (35) AND KATE SPESSARD (36)

There is a tradition in the family which says that John Hickle and Kate Spessard came over from Germany on the same boat when they were about 7 years old. This is not altogether true, however, for it is now known that Catherine Spessard's father was likely born in this country. It may be true that they made a journey through the wilderness together. It was said that the Spessards stopped in one place but the Hickles went on. The Spessards lived in Botetourt Co., Va. as Hickle used to correspond with the Spessards in that County. They were quite wealthy and Kate seems to have had her share when she married John Hickle. He ran through with one fortune and then Kate's father bought her another farm. When John started spending this his wife ran him off. He was said to have gone back to Virginia. Kate had many slaves. A sister of hers married a Thompson according to Cas Hickle. (Must have been Mary who married Elias Thomas). Descendants of John and Kate:

(17) 1. William Hickle Mar. 9, 1807- June 23, 1891, married June 7, 1827,

Knox Co. Wm Sawyer J. P.

(18) Nancy (Hickle) Rutherford, Sept. 5, 1807- died Mar. 6, 1859

This is direct line of ancestry and is continued on following pages.

2. Elizabeth (Liza) first married a Tindell. She was born in 1809, Botetourt Co., Va. died Nov. 26, 1867. She married Joseph Hynatt in Fauquier Co., Va. Nov. 2, 1827.

He was born Mar. 17, 1784- died Nov. 22, 1856.

Joseph was the son of Wm Hynatt and Lydia Lyons. Their full line of descendants may be found on pages 100, 102, 119, etc. of the Hynatt History compiled by FFH.

3. Mary Nickle married Lorenay Dow Frost. Alba Frost Edmondson, her grand-daughter said Mary (called Pop) used to sing and do all of her counting in German. She was a big fat woman and a good cook. She was a mid-wife much to her husband's disapproval. In the Frost History may be found the full line of descendants. She is buried beside her brother Billy, in the Hubbs cemetery near Cedar Ford. The tombstone inscriptions for her, her husband and son are: "Mary Frost June 4, 1818- May 6, 1891. A. D. Frost Jan. 27, 1812- Aug 23, 1904 and Tilman Frost Dec. 17, 1845-May 4, 1901. Lorenay Dow was the son of Stephen Frost (23) and his first wife, Mary Hill.
4. Susan Nickle married Henry Frost. He and the above Lorenay Dow Frost were brothers and sons of Stephen Frost (23) by his first wife, Mary Hill. See Frost History.
5. Calvin Nickle married Winnie Headham daughter of Henry Headham and Ann Brock.
 1. Adlaid M. Joe Beeler (Goodspeeds for S. Tenn. Jeff. Co. p 1160, Adlaid born 1843, m. Sept. 13, 1869)
 2. Sam married Pearlina Spoonmore and had Laura, Wm, G. C., Pryor and Bess.
 3. O. C. (Was) married Macelda Mullins and had daughter Pearl born June 21, 1876, who is postmistress at Rowder Springs, Tenn. Was was born Dec. 15, 1860, married Dec. 25, 1876, Macelda born Dec. 23, 1858, died 1940.
6. Harriet Nickle was born June 3, 1822 Anox Co. June 14, 1906-married in Granger Co. Nov. 8, 1837, Geo. Washington Graham (or Grimes) born Jan. 3, 1803 Anox Co. April 3, 1891, Mories, Co., So. Nathaniel Graham was the father of G.W. and his mother was Nancy Mynatt. Full line of descendants on page 300 Mynatt History.
7. John Nickle born 1825 died before 1854. Married 9 Apr. 1832, Anox Co Tenn. (1) Parthana Crew; (2) Jane C. Baker who survived him.
8. Drury Nickle 1820-25 married (1) "Sookie" Wallace; married (2) Mary -----who was living in 1940. He got the home place and lived on Maynardville road. The Nickle cemetery is on his place and his parents are buried there. Mary, the last wife's last name unknown. Mrs. Jane Ropejoy said Drew Nickle's home was on the highway from Lattrell to Maynardville, near the new bridge on Deil Run Creek. The old house just back from the road on the left, can be seen from the road. There were many Bookers along there. Bob Booker's house was once Billy Nickle's. John Nickle did not return to his wife Kate (Spessard) Nickle according to Aunt Jane.
9. A Girl----- Mrs. Edmondson didn't remember her name nor who she married.
10. A Girl----- Ditto
(from Death Notices from Anoxville Newspapers 1791-1860 Lawson-McCune Library, Anoxville, Tenn: Nickle, Catherine daughter of Capt. John Nickle Mar 30, 1839, Anoxville Register.)



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DESCENDANTS OF
WILLIAM HICKLE (17) AND NANCY HICKLE (18)

William Hickle (17) son of John Hickle (35) and Kathryn Spooner (36) was born in Botetourt Co., Va., Mar 9, 1807 died near Luttrell, Tenn. June 23, 1891., married his first cousin June 7, 1827, Knox Co., Tenn by Ed Sawyers, J. P., Mrs. Nancy Hickle Rutherford (18) who was born Sept. 5, 1807 and died near Luttrell Mar. 6, 1889. Mrs. Rutherford had a daughter who was nicknamed Little Pop Rutherford who married Halse Hitts. Pop was also the nickname of William's sister Mary who married Lew Frost. William Hickle and his wife are buried in the Hubbs' Cemetery at the top of the hill above Cedar Ford. (See Cemetery Records at the end of the Hubbs history.) The descendants of William and Nancy (Hickle) Hickle were:

1. John Hickle married about seven times. Married a Merritt the last time.
2. Ezra Hickle married Maline Hubbs, Mar. 28, 1867 by Jos. S. Grubb, M.C.U.C.
3. Cannon Hickle- a son of Cannon named Sam Hickle born May 21, 1867, gave these names of Cannon's children in the order they were born: Jasper born 1854, Pryor 1856, Wash. (See Washington), and Lee 1870.
4. George Hickle
5. Susan Hickle married G. W. Booker, a Burkhart, and a Weaver. They all died. Her first husband Wash Booker Mar 21, 1836- May 22, 1890 and their son, L. Thad Booker Feb. 25, 1869- Aug. 3, 1894 are buried in the Hubbs' Cemetery.
6. Phebe Hickle born Feb. 19, 1842- July 13, 1902 married (1) April 7, 1861 Wm (Bill) Frost born Feb. 7, 1838, son of Stephen Frost (23) and Nancy (Hitts) Frost (24). Bill died and Phebe married G. W. (Wash) Arms. Descendants may be found in Frost History. Phebe has two tombstones in the Hubbs' Cemetery. Her son Ezra Frost was not satisfied with the Arms tombstone so he put up another.

Lewis Booker who lives on the highway by the railroad between Luttrell and Corryton, said Uncle Wash Arms and 1st wife Elizabeth Carden had John, Ed, and Jim. John and Jim went to Missouri. Ed went to N. C. Elizabeth Carden Arms and Arlene Carden Booker (mother of Lewis and Charlie) were sisters. Elizabeth and Arlene had brother Lee Carden. Lewis Booker married a widow, the mother of Winyard DeVault.

7. Cashasine (Catherine) Hickle married Wm M. (Bill) Hubbs Nov. 2, 1869 Union Co. (FHM copied marriage at court house). He died Jan. 1914 according to Dorothy Hubbs. See descendants in Hubbs History given by Dorothy. Cashasine is buried in the Hubbs Cemetery.
8. Emma Hickle didn't marry

9. (8) Matilda Hickle, the youngest child, Feb. 20, 1851-May 4, 1933. married Feb. 14, 1867 Union Co. by Ed Peters, J.P.
(7) Wyles Lyde Hubbs Apr 12, 1848- Apr. 16, 1904.
FHM copied the marriage at the Maynardville court house, the names W.L. Hubbs to Matilda Hickle were used. Matilda and Lide were both the youngest members of their families. Lide was the youngest child of John Hubbs (15) and Nanc (Bill) Hubbs (16) & their descendants may be found there.

REV. WM (17) NICKLE'S MOTHER (36) AND HER PARENTS (73)&(74).

The following items were copied by FFH April 23, 1942 from A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE SPESSARD FAMILY AND A COMPLETE GENEALOGICAL FAMILY REGISTER by H. L. Spessard, 541 N. Mulberry St., Hagerstown, Md. June 16, 1930. Hagerstown Bookbinding & Printing Co., Publishers, Hagerstown, Maryland.

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SPESSARD

(also Spesshardt, Spessart, Spesard, Specert, Spiesort, Spichard, etc.)

An account of the Spessart family in Europe.

Nearly two centuries ago our ancestors braved the perils of the Atlantic Ocean to make a new home and new friends in the then much unsettled country, America. And in order to provide the proper back ground for what is to follow, it seems quite logical to give a brief account of what material has been gathered about the family name in Europe. It is likely that our forefathers came from either central or southwestern Germany; family traditions tell us it was Bavaria, where a number of them were innkeepers.

(A great deal in the book here about the early people by this name, both in Europe and America.)

In the Pennsylvania Archives among the ship records: Michael Spessart was among the list of foreigners on board the ship "Duke of Bedford", Richard Jefferson, Master, originating at Rotterdam, stopping at Portsmouth, with destination Philadelphia. All passengers named were qualified at port of Philadelphia, by taking oath of allegiance to the state and province of Philadelphia, Sept. 14, 1751.

No further record of the Spessard family in America can be found from date found in ship record, 1751 to 1779, when it appears in Codorus Township, York Co., Pa. and a number of excerpts from the Pennsylvania Archives.

VIRGINIA FAMILY

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The earliest member of this family was Michael Spessard, who, it is said, lived for a time in Williamsport, Washington Co., Md., and moved from there in 1803 to Catawba, Botetourt Co. (now Roanoke Co) Va. This date of going is evidently incorrect as he purchased land there in 1793 and was living there in 1797 as proved by records which follow. Tradition says that this man's family lived in York Co., Pa., and frequently visited there, especially when the fairs were held. This is possibility, as in the history of York Co. Pa., by Carter & Glossbranner, page 141, we find "The Legislature on Jan. 29, 1816, passed a law prohibiting fairs within the borough of York because of their degeneracy and immorality." This proves that fairs were in existence there during his life, and because of their popularity, he would likely be invited by his friends or relatives to come this long distance to participate in the festivities on those occasions.

The census of 1783 for Va., does not show the name of Michael Spessard. The census records for this state for 1790, 1800, and 1810 were destroyed by the British when they burned Washington during the war of 1812. Census of Botetourt Co., Va., for 1830, gives Michael Spessard, with one male 60 to 70 years, one female 50 to 60 years and 10 slaves. No other Spessard appears in the same census in Virginia.

(parts of book omitted here)

Another descendant who distinguished himself during the World War was former Judge Spessard L. Holland of Bartow, Fla. (Governor of Fla. in 1942)

The following copied by FFH from Mr. H. L. Spessard's book gives Wm Hickie (17), his mother Kate (36) and her parents Michael Spessard (73) and Mary Magdalene Eversole (74). The place where the Hickies lived was Union Co., Tenn. but before it was Union it was Grainger and before that it was Hawkins Co., Tennessee.

VIRGINIA FAMILY
First Generation

(I 1) Michael Spessard, b. _____ d. _____ 1850 M. _____ Mary Magdalene Eversole, _____. Both buried on Catawba, Roanoke Co., Va. (formerly a part of Botetourt Co.) According to tradition he was the son of John Spessard but this has not been verified.)

Second Generation

Children of (I 1) Michael Spessard and Mary Magdalene (Eversole) Spessard.
(II 2) Catherine Ann Spessard, b. Feb. 7, 1790, d. _____, m. _____ Hickie.
Hawkins Co. Tenn.
(II 3) Elisabeth Spessard, b. Jan. 13, 1795, d. Oct. 10, 1874, m. Wm Evans, _____
Big Lick, Roanoke Co., Va.
(II 4) John Spessard, b. July 17, 1796, d. _____, 1860, m. (1) Susannah Peters, daughter of Jacob Peters of Hagerstown, Md. Feb. 20, 1816, b. Jan. 17, 1797, m. (2) Oct 3 or June 13, 1845 Mary H. Onoagress, b. Feb 20, 1802, m. (3) Emily Painter, June 2 1857. Buried Craig Co., Va. It is claimed he fought in the War of 1812 and was given land warrants for his services, which were taken up in Missouri by his son Callahan F., but the descendants of Callahan F. have no knowledge of this, and the War Dept and Pension Bureau at Washington, D. C. have no record of his services.
(II 5) Susan Spessard, b. Sept 23, 1799, d. _____ 1869, m. William Brown, _____. Both buried in private graveyard 6 miles south of Clarence, Mo. Husband was a soldier in War of 1812, died 1853.
(II 6) Mary H. Spessard, B. Dec. 24, 1803, d. June 1, 1878, m. Elias Thomas, Oct. 4, 1821, who was b. Feb. 23, 1801, d. Dec 11, 1877 Roanoke Co., Va.

Third Generation
(Grandchildren of Michael Spessard)

Children of Catherine Ann (Spessard) (II 2) and _____ Hickie
(III 7) William Hickie, _____ was a Universalist and lived in Tennessee

This concludes what was copied from Mr. H. L. Spessard's book by FFH. This is all in this book which concerns this line. The descendants of John Hickie and the above Kate Spessard are already given.

FFH found at the Tenn. State Library the History of Virginia in the American Historical Society-Brace page 232. "The family was founded in America about 1780, when the original ancestor immigrated from Germany and settled in Va. John F. Spessard the grandfather of Majorutherford A. Spessard of Atlanta the son of H. L. Spessard of Newcastle Va was for a number of years in the legislature. FFH wrote a letter to these people and it was answered by Nora Spessard Achser who had just moved to 5313- 27th Ave. South, St. Petersburg, Fla. She told FFH about her nephew Spessard Holland who was then (1942) Governor of Fla. Nora was a daughter of Jacob Peters Spessard and Elvira Valinda (Sakin) Spessard. Jacob was the son of John (II 4) & Susannah (Peters) Spessard.

The following Spessard records were copied by FPH and may or may not refer to this line of Spessards:

A letter to FPH from the National Archives, Washington, D. C. Dec. 8, 1941 no. 3 & 880 SPICKARD, George states that in 1832 he was 75 years old. His services in the Revolutionary War, he enlisted in Virginia, place not stated, in 1776 and served as Private in Capt. Richard Campbell's Co., Colonels Muhlenberg's and A. Bowman's 8th Virginia Regiment; and in the Battles of Brandywine and Germantown and was discharged in 1778; he enlisted on Feb. 8, 1778; served in Capt. William Campbell's Va. Co. and was discharged on Feb. 8, 1781. Was allowed pension under the act of Mar 18, 1818. He was allowed pension on Certificate no. 13 075 which was issued May 10, 1833, rate \$80 per annum, act of June 7, 1832, Ohio agency. He stated that his wife, name not shown, was aged about 75 years in 1832. No reference was made to children but Alexander Spickard was living, place not shown in 1831 but no relationship stated. In 1819 and in 1832 he resided in Highland Co., Ohio.

The War Dept. in a letter to FPH of Nov. 24, 1941 stated that the records show that one George Spickard served in the Revolutionary War as a private of Capt. Richard Campbell's Co and Lt. John Steed's Co. 8th Va. Reg. commanded by Col. Abraham Bowman. He enlisted Mar 1, 1777 for 2 years, and his name is borne on a company muster roll for Nov. 1777 dated Dec 5. The date of his discharge is not given. His name also appears on a record under the heading "A List of Soldiers of the Virginia Line on Continental Establishment who have received Certificates for the balance of their full pay as a soldier of the 8th Va. Inf. was received by Nat Ashby.. Nothing has been found of record relative to the family history nor has anything been found showing the locality of the State in which he entered service.

ANNALS OF SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA by Summers p. 452, Lawson-McGhee Library: John Lowman appointed seal master for this county succeeding Philip Spickard, deceased.

p 440 Philip Spickard and Jacob Harmon securities for Rev. John George Butler (German Lutheran Church) granted license to perform the rites of Matrimony throughout the state. June 8, 1790.

Marriages for Botetourt Co., Va. p. 524: Spickard, Joseph to Catharine Sovian 1793.

Tenn State Library. Va. Wills and Administrations, Spickards, Phillip, 1793, Botetourt Co. (Inventory).

page 423 Annals of S.W. Va., Botetourt Co. July 10, 1787 Philip Spickard appointed to take charge of the weights and measures of this county.

page 472 Annals of S.W. Va. Botetourt Co: Surveyors of the highway Aug. 8, 1797 John Woods, surveyor of the highway leading from John Glenn's to Michael Spessard.

Pennsylvania Historical Society, Philadelphia May 19, 1942: Va soldiers in the Revolutionary War: Spickard, George, War 4,357. Spickard, Julius, S.W. Spickard, Spickard, George 194 269.

The following on file in Executive Dept may get warrant on proper application: p.194 no. 166 Spickard, James, Private, Cont'l line, 3 years, allowed pension July 22, 1824. to 167 Spickard, George, Private, 3 years cont'l line allowed pension July 22, 1824.

Penn. Hist. Society, Philadelphia from lists of ship landings: Spessarth (Spessarth) Hans Peter I, 459. Michel I, 458. (List 166C) Cont in Phil, Cat. the 14th Sept 1751. Ship Duke of Bedford, Richard Jefferys, Master.

U. T. Library Jan 8, 1946, PA records of Anderson Co., Tenn. Wills and Settlements 1830-1841 page 31. Spessard or Spickard, John, Inventory, Dec'd on the 29, 3:30 of Oct. 1830. pages 33 and 62, Michael. pages 31 and 35 Elizabeth. page 62 pd. Michael Spessard pr do 12.00

SECTION A.

THE GENEALOGY OF HIRSH WOLFE

Wolfe History
Palestine Wolfe & L R Hubbs
John Wolfe & Mary Holloway
Cleveland



SEE SUPPLEMENT ESPECIALLY FOR WILL OF GEORGE WOLFE (39)

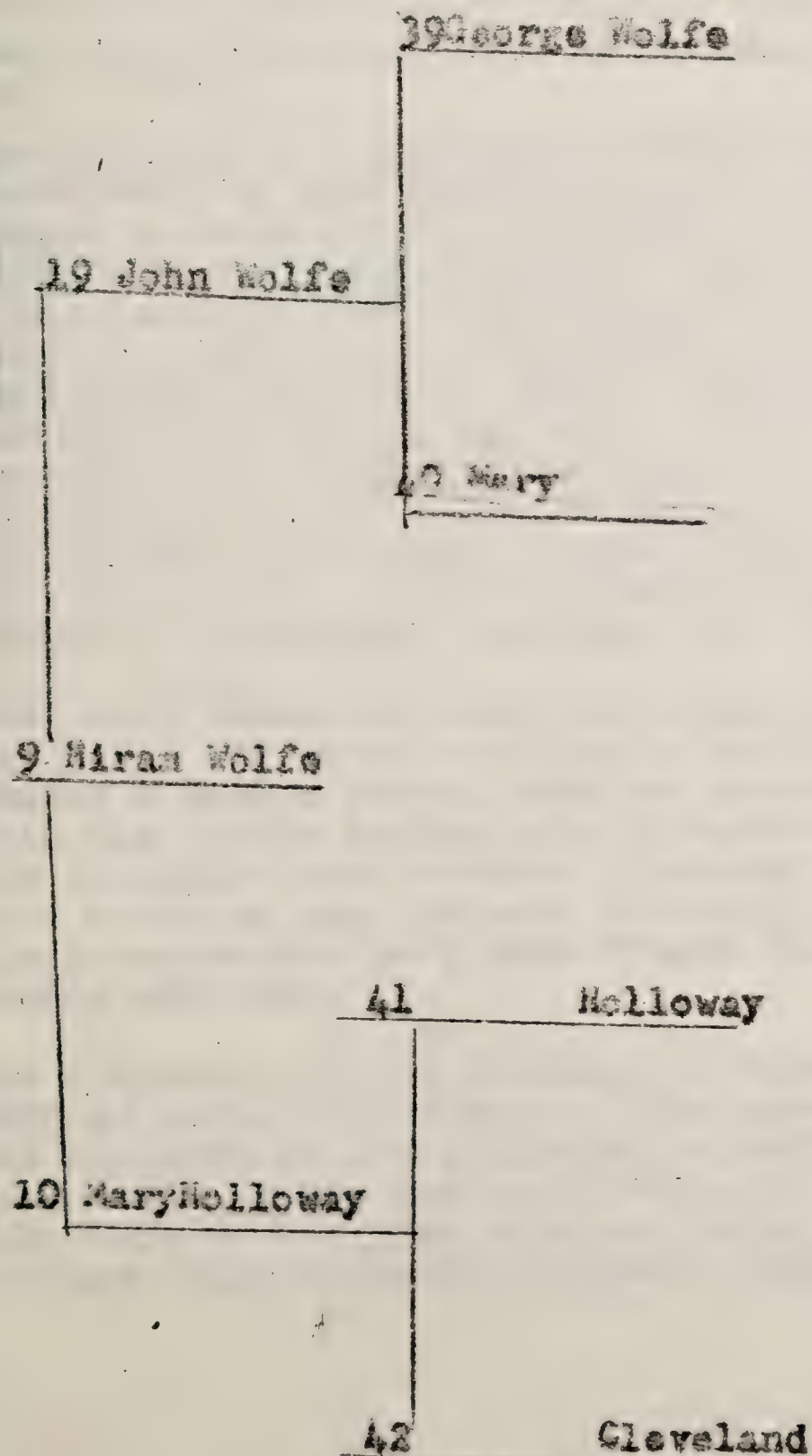
GENEALOGY OF HIRAN WOLFE (9).

Hiran Wolfe given as # (9) throughout this Family History was the son of John Wolfe (19) & Mary Holloway (20). He was born in Hawkins Co. Tenn. June 3, 1846 & d. at his home in Luttrell, Tenn. Apr 9, 1931 & is buried in the little family graveyard on top of the hill in the apple orchard on his farm. He married Mary Jane Mynatt (10) June 13, 1865 & his wife is b. beside him.

The Wolfe History in the section of this book marked 3, with numbers from 300 are his genealogy. He was a great-grandfather of Virginia & David Robbs for whom this genealogy is written.

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WOLFE HISTORY

The ancestry of Celestine Wolfe (4) wife of L.R. Hubbs (3). Her parents were Hiram Wolfe (9) & his wife Mary Jane Synnatt (10).

Hiram Wolfe 6-3-1846-4-9-1931 Luttrell, Tenn marriage & descendants listed in the Synnatt history. Little is known about the ancestry of Hiram Wolfe except that he was the son of John Wolfe & Mary Holloway (see Goodspeeds p 1223 following) & that Mary Holloway's mother's maiden name was Cleveland (42). The following bits of information were given by Celestine Wolfe Hubbs & her sister Miss Paralee Wolfe. There is also the Goodspeeds article and the obituary.

(9) Hiram Wolfe was the son of John Wolfe (19) & Mary Holloway (20). Mary Holloway's mother was a Cleveland (42). John Wolfe was the son of George Wolfe (39). The known sons of George Wolfe (39) were:

John Wolfe (19) m. Mary Holloway (20) Mary had brothers Bill & Carl. They had son Nicholas who went to Missouri. George married Jane Allen & had son Capt. Gleason.

The children of John Wolfe & Mary (Polly) Holloway were (see reference of Goodspeeds on next page). All of sons of John & Mary were in the Civil War except Hiram & Jesse & they were too young.

Sons: George, Wood T. (father of Alice who m. W.C. son of Hiram), Billy, Martin, Jack (Lindsay's Conf. 41. Annals of Tenn. 34th Tenn Inf Co. S. Andrew Jackson Wolf d. Jan 15, 1862. Jim, Hiram 6-3-1846-4-9-1931. Jesse; Jesse Wolfe son of Wood T. said Wolfes were black witch. Daughters: Fanny, Mary, Sally & Alice. His obituary for May 9, 1943 is here: WOLFE, Jess Age 85 passed away at his home, near Mooreburg 8:30 P.M. Sunday, following a brief illness. Survivors wife Mrs. Sally Day Wolfe, 2 daughters Mrs. J.A. Ayes, Greeneville, Tenn. Miss Kate Wolfe, Mooreburg, 2 sons Glen & Frank Wolfe, Mooreburg; 4 sisters Mrs. Hall Brown, Plainview Texas, Mrs. J.A. Concyhun, Mooreburg, Mrs. Sally Johnson, Morristown, one bro. Fred Wolfe Morristown.

Mrs. L.R. Hubbs (4) said her father Hiram Wolfe (9) was too young to be in the Civil War but the officers came after him anyway. He put on a dress & bonnet & took a bucket over his arm as though he were going to the spring. This was a cave spring some distance from the house in Broadway. He followed the mountain down to where his home now is. He liked it so well in Luttrell that he never went back to Broadway. Perhaps another reason for his liking the location was Mary Jane Synnatt (10) who lived in the neighborhood & who became his wife.

The following is the obituary of Hiram's son J. Greene Wolfe died Feb. 11, 1935 at 12:45 P.M. Monday at his home at Luttrell, Tenn. He was 59. Mr. Wolfe was employed at the Southern Railway. He is survived by one dau Miss Mary Lena Wolfe, & one son Swan Wolfe of Luttrell; 3 bros. W.C. Wolfe of Luttrell J.W. Wolfe of Corryton, & J.H. Wolfe of Knoxville; 4 sisters, Misses Ida & Paralee Wolfe & Mrs. J.R. Hubbs of Luttrell & Mrs. Lee Hubbs of Knoxville.

Every year at Gate City, Scott Co. Va. in August there is a Wolfe reunion. The first Wolfe to that section Jenn Wolfe is buried about one-quarter of a mile from Gate City. Hiram son of John is a descendant of these Wolfes. The following was copied by F.H. from Goodspeed's History of Tenn p. 1223, Hawkins Co.

W. T. Wolfe, merchant & farmer, was born in Hawkins Co. Oct 8, 1833 the son of John & Polly (Holliday) Wolfe, the former of German origin, born in Va. & deceased in Hawkins Co. & the latter born in Jefferson Co. & deceased in the former Co. a member of the Baptist Church. The father was a boy when he came to Hawkins Co. where he became a successful farmer, & was a Whig. The subject of this sketch, the sixth of 14 children (10 living) received a fair education & when 13 bought his present home, now embracing 500 acres of land in Mountain Valley, & has been a successful farmer. In 1882 he became a merchant & was made postmaster at Treadway. He is a Baptist, & a Democrat. Nov. 12, 1854 Catherine a dau of Hiram & Sarah Mills, became his wife. She was born in 1838 in Hawkins Co. & is a member of the Baptist Ch. They have a large family.

The following was copied from Goodspeeds:

Capt. Gideon Wolfe, farmer, was born in Hancock Co. May 6, 1855 the son of George & Hans (Allen) Wolfe the former of German origin born in Grainger Co. in 1812 & still living, and the latter born in Hancock then Hawkins Co. about 1815 & deceased in Jan. 1885. The grandfather came to this county when 24 years old & was a successful farmer. Both are Baptists & the father is a Republican. Our subject, the second of six children, was fairly well educated & when 26 years old became an independent farmer on his father's farm. In April 1862 he joined Co. E. 1st Tenn Fed Cav. as 1st Lt & soon became Capt serving at Knoxville, Chickamauga, Sherman's march and in many skirmishes. He returned to Hancock Co & bought part of his present farm, a large one. He is a Baptist & a Republican. May 9, 1881 he married Alice the dau of Wm & Rebecca Mills & born in this county Nov. 26, 1838. She is Baptist. Their children are: J. Harrison, George W. & Thomas G. The grandfather came to this county when 24 years old, & was among the first settlers. The father bought a farm in Hancock Co. & moved there, & became a successful farmer; he was born in 1812.

SECTION 5.

THE GENEALOGY OF MARY JANE MYNATT

Mynatt History
Silas Mynatt & Sally Haley
Devault

GENEALOGY OF MARY JANE MYNATT (10)

Mary Jane Mynatt gives as # (10) throughout this family history was the dau of Greene Pryor Mynatt (21) & Sally DeVault (22) she was born in Luttrell Tenn July 10, 1843 & d. at her home in Luttrell Jan 3, 1911. She m. Abram Wolfe (9) June 15, 1865 & is buried by his side. The Mynatt history is Sect. 24 this book has #s from 400 & her genealogy. Also FFH mimeographed full history of Mynatt Family in 1941 which is in a separate book. Mary Jane Mynatt was a great-grand mother of Virginia & David Hubbs for whom this genealogy is written.

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	43 Silas Mynatt b. Va 1788 d. Luttrell 1867 m. 1809	88	
21G.F. Mynatt b. Luttrell 1819 D. " 1893 m. " 1840	44 Sally Haley b. Va 1787 d. Luttrell 1865	89* John Haley b. (Va ?) d. Union Co. m. (Va ?)	
10 Mary J. Mynatt		90 Martha b. d. Union Co	
	45 John DeVault b. d. 1826 m. about 1813		
22 Sarah DeVault b. Luttrell 1820 d. " 1900			
	46 Jane Mathews		



MYNATT HISTORY

This is the genealogy of Mary Jane Mynatt (10) wife of Hiram Wolfe (9). The Mynatt History was compiled in 1941 by F.H. The bases of these records were charts drawn by the Rev. Matthew S Mynatt of near Knoxville & Mr. Joseph L.S Mynatt a well known attorney of Atlanta, Ga. These two gentlemen spent three yrs. gathering data for their numerous charts, the largest of which is 45" X 66". Mr. Joseph Mynatt never married & the charts descended to the Rev. Wm Judson S Mynatt who lent them to F.H. for the purpose of compiling the book of Mynatt History which was completed and mimeographed.

The only pages copied here are those which list the genealogy of Virginia Hubbs Baker & David H. Hubbs. The records of Richard¹ were copied from Mr. Joseph Mynatt's charts, those concerning Silas Mynatt were copied from the Silas Mynatt Bible now in the possession of Mr. Harvey Mynatt. Those concerning G.S. Mynatt were given by Miss Sarah Wolfe & sent by Miss Mary Lena Wolfe.

- (177) Richard¹ Mynatt, England 10-21-1729- 1805 Virginia
 married 3-31-1753 in Virginia
 (178) Sarah Cummins, Virginia 2-13-1734

1. Lena², Va 2-19-1756

2. Wm², Prince Wm Co., Va 12-21-1757 m. Lydia Lyon (descendants pgs 100-121 Mynatt History)

3. Margaret², 10-6-1759 Fauquier Co., Va. 1-7-1779 Botetourt Co., Va.

4. Elizabeth², Fauquier Co., Va 5-9-1762, m. 4-5-1780, _____ Wilson.

5. (88) Sarah Ann,² Fauquier Co. Va 9-6-1764-12-20-1753 Grainger Co. Tenn.
 (Descendants pp. 500-502 Mynatt History. are also here on following pgs.)

6. Hannah², Hampshire Co. Va. 4-15-1769, m. 6-9-1783 _____ Smith

7. George C², Hampshire Co. Va 3-15-1767 (Descendants page 200 Mynatt Hist.)

8. Nancy² Dursmore Co. Va. 5-10-1771 m. Nathaniel Graham (or Grimes)
 (Descendants pp 300-304 Mynatt History)

9. John W.², Botetourt Co. Va. 5-10-1776-1-2-1827 Knox Co. Tenn.

10. Susannah², married _____ Hallmark.

Note: The Mynatt are descendants of the 1st Richard¹ who came to the U.S. & are all counted from him. Thus he is written Richard¹, his children all have 2 above their names, & the grandchildren have a 3, etc. Richard¹ was the son of an English sailor or trader. Richard¹ came to the U.S. & settled in Virginia. (Annals of S.A. Virginia by Sumners pp 574 & 780. In 1739-400 acres of land Montgomery C. S. Fork Roanoke.) (In Mynatt History pg. 500. The data on this page copied by F.H. from Silas Mynatt Bible.)
 Silas 3 Mynatt, S.A. 2, Richard 1 (S.A. 2 m. 6- -1791 _____ Ferguson.)
 (43) Silas Mynatt 5-12-1738-8-30-1807 Luttrell Tenn. m. 2-24-1809.
 (44) Sally Haley 9-15-1787- 7-11-1865

Sally was the dau of Jno. & Martha Haley (Haley), (89) & (90) on the chart. John was a Revolutionary Soldier according to Aunt Paralee Wolfe. His military record is on following pgs. All their children were born in Luttrell.

- 1 Sinthe⁴ Mynatt 1-11-1810 r. 3-15-1845 A.C. Mansard
- 2 Levesta⁴ 3-6-1812-4-29-1865 m. 11-15-1853 James A. Chubb
- 3 Doleen⁴ 5-30-1814 m. 8-10-1834 W. Lucinda Corum
- 4 Narcissa⁴ 10-14-1816 m. 9-22-1836 Jas. D. Mitchell-- 3-8-1753
5. (21) Greene Fryor⁴ 1-19-1817-3-9-1893 m. 12-1-1840 (both b. in Little Flat Creek Cemetery. (These birth & d. dates on stones, also.)

(22) Sarah Devault 12-25-1820-1-6-1900.

6. Nancy⁴ 5-16-1821-4-23-1860
7. Jarnegan⁴ 5-8-1824 m. 3-25-1842, Mary A. Keir
8. Clarissa⁴ 7-17-1826-6-16-1868
9. Son 9-19-1828 d. 9-22-1828
10. Daughter born dead 11-17-1829
11. Alcy M. S. Au⁴ 2-25-1830 m. 2-7-1857 Wm C. Wasmack
12. Caswell⁴ 2-12-1833

(22) Sarah was the dau of John DeVault & Jane Mathews (Mathes). John & Jane's descendants on a following page. They are direct ancestry & G.R. & Sarah con⁴ Refer above G.R. (21) & Sarah (22) had:

1. Emma⁵ Mynatt married Campbell Kelly
2. (10) Mary Jane⁵ -7-10-1845-1-3-1911 m. 6-15-1865 by Wm Nickle A.C. (114)

copied at Union Co. Court House)
(9) Hiram Wolfe 6-3-1846-4-9-1931. See Wolfe history for Hiram's ancestry. Here is an obituary found as old clipping in Elias Mynatt Bible: Luttrell Tenn. Jan 6- Mrs. Mary J. Wolfe, aged sixty-seven yrs. died at her home at this place Jan 3rd after an extended illness. She leaves her husband, Hiram Wolfe & 4 sons & 4 daughters, 4 bros. & 3 sisters to mourn her d. The sons are W.C. & James Wolfe of Luttrell, J.G. & John H. Wolfe of Knoxville. The daughters are Miss Parilee & Ida Wolfe, Mrs. John & Mrs. Lee Hubbs of Luttrell her bros. are Fryor & Booker Mynatt of Missouri. The sisters are Mrs. Pat Roberts & Mrs. Hannah Mynatt of Corryton & Mrs. Elizabeth Jewel of Knoxville. The funeral was conducted from the home of the deceased Jan 5, by Rev. J. A. Acuff pastor of the Cedar Ford Baptist Church of which the deceased was for many years been a faithful member. The body was laid to rest in the family cemt.

The birth & death dates for Hiram & M.J. (Mynatt) Wolfe were copied from their tombstone by F.F.R. The family graveyard is above the house on a hill in the apple orchard. This graveyard is about 50 feet square. Isaac DeVault & 2 or 3 babies are also buried there.

3. David⁵ m. Emma Mynatt. He was in Civil War & went to Missouri.
4. J. Lynnvill⁵ m. Joanna M4 Mynatt (dau of Jno. 3, John 2, Richard 1 see pg.

401 Mynatt history for descendants.

5. Ritta⁵ m. Pat Roberts (obituary has no date: Ratty Roberts aged 67 yrs. died at his home near Corryton, Knox Co. Sat. morning at 3:15. He was a prosperous farmer & highly respected citizen, having a large number of friends. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Henrietta Roberts, 2 sons, Oscar & Fred Roberts & one dau Mrs. James Zachary, 3 grandchildren: Mildred & Milburn Roberts & Pauline Zachary; 2 bros. Wm Roberts, Mountain City; Linville Roberts, Corryton, & a sister Mrs. Avo Dyer & of Mabank, Texas. The funeral will be

conducted from the Corryton Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. G. W. Shipe the pastor, officiating.)

W. Booker⁵ Mynatt. m. 11-25-1869 Mary Adeline Fields. Their children are mentioned in the following obituary of their son L.O. (Cap)⁶ Mynatt which gives Cap's bro. & sisters. Cap had no children. Knoxville-News-Sentinel June 14, 1941: Lew Casper (Cap) Mynatt died at 10 P.M. yesterday at his home 1024 Woodbine Ave after a 10 day illness. He was 64. Mr. Mynatt came to Knoxville from U. Co. 30 yrs. ago. He had been a restaurant operator here several yrs. He was a member of Sixth Ave Baptist Church & the Mayfield Council Junior No. 204. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Farlee Mynatt; 3 bro. Will O., Parian F., & Robt T. Mynatt, all of Knoxville; 2 sisters Mrs. F. E. Sales, Bulls Gap, & Mrs. L. V. Brock, Ashville, N.C. Funeral services at 2 P.M. tomorrow at Sixth Ave. Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe Batts & Gerald Fielden in charge. Burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

7. Hannah⁵ m. Hugh⁴ Mynatt (refer to Mynatt History p 403)

8. Scott⁵ m. Hester Faust

9. Pryor⁵ 5-3-1860 m. (1) 10-26-1883 Sally Vivienne Elaine 1-27-1862-5-8-1888, one child died 7-2-1885 m. (2) 5-30-1891 Nellie Hickey. She had 2 boys & 2 girls but 1 boy & 1 girl died. Son is Harvey⁶ who now has Elias Mynatt's Bible. Nellie lives with dau Mrs Ann Sackett, 118 Glen St., Knoxville. Harvey lives on Warren Ave. Knoxville.

10. Faralee⁵ Mynatt 9-1-1862 m. 10-28-1883 Tom F. Dawell They had 5 daughters & 2 sons incl. Mrs. Allie Summers who died at the age of 18.

11 & 12 Isaac & Sarah died young.

Refer to Mary Jane Mynatt (10) & Hiram Wolfe (9). Most of the data on G.F. Mynatt & the following was given by Miss Faralee Wolfe & Miss Mary Lona Wolfe. (Listed according to birth:

1. Faralee Frances⁶ Wolfe didn't marry. Gave much of this data.

2. Wood G⁶ (Sonny) Wolfe m. Alice Wolfe dau of W. T. They are 1st cousins. Their children: Fred m. Tiny Atkins, Walter m. Catherine Bolinger, Lym. Herman Bolinger bro. of Catherine, Hiram m. Grilla Campbell, Jesse, Jim, Willie m. Dr. Monroe's daughter.

3. Magnolia Ellen⁶ (Dia) m. John Hubbs son of Albin B. (see Hubbs History)

4. (1) Leavelle Palestine⁶ 10-10-1872 m. 12-20-1897 by Rev. Sam'l Davis, U. Co. (3) Lee Roy Hubbs 12-14-1877 He is son of W. Lyne Hubbs. This is direct line & full descendants are in Hubbs History.

5. J. Greene⁶ Wolfe 4-21-1875- 2-11-1935 m. 12-24-1913 Grace Fielden. Grace died when her children Swann⁷ & Mary Lona⁷ were small & they were reared by Faralee F.⁶ Mary Lona helped with this data.

6. James Wright⁶ Wolfe 7-13-1878 m. 9-27-1911 by Rev. North Parker Cora Danwood 4-18-1880. She is a descendant of the veteran John Hubbs son m & her descendants are listed with Wm & Phoebe (Woolsey) Hubbs.

7. Ida Mae⁶ Wolfe never married

8. John W⁶ Wolfe m. Pearl Cartwright. John & Pearl had 1 girl to die. They now have John F. Jr. & Mary Ann. Mary Ann has a brain tumor & is not expected to live (1946).

JOHN HALEY (89) SOLDIER OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

Refer to Sally Haley(44) wife of Silas Mynatt (43). Sally was the dau of John (89) & Martha Haley(or Halley) (90). John was a Rev. Soldier according to Aunt Paralee Wolfe, dau of Miram & Mary Jane (Mynatt) Wolfe. The following show the land grants & military record of John Haley.

LAND OFFICE, ARCHIVES, KNOXVILLE, JOHN HALEY

Rate of payment 50 shillings for each 100 acres.

Book 6, p 4, 250 A. Washington Co. fork of Haley Branch Oct. 24, 1782

" 6 8 300 "	" Mouth "	" Creek "	10-7-1782
" 4 210 300 "	" " "	" " N. side of Nolachucky R. "	
" 4 211 250 "	" " "	" Branch "	

A letter from the War Dept. to FFH on Aug. 8, 1941 stated this: The records show that one John Haley served in the Rev. War as a private in Capt Silas Lane's Co. Va. Regiment, also designated 9th Va. Regiment, commanded by Col. M. Russell. He enlisted Jan. 5, 1777 (also known as Jan 25) for 3 yrs; was transferred to Col. John Gibson's Co. about April 1779, & his name is last on a company muster roll for Oct. Nov. Dec. 1777 dated Fort Mifflin, Feb. 13, 1780, which bears the remark, "at Fort Henry."

On the genealogical chart of Virginia & David Hubbs the above mentioned have the numbers: Sally Haley(44) Silas Mynatt(43) John Haley(89) & Martha(90) wife

DEVAVULT

(21) Refer to G. P. Mynatt 1-19-1819-3-5-1893 m. 12-3-1840 (22) Sarah DeVault 12-25-1820-1-6-1900. Dau of Jno DeVault(45) & wife Jane Mathews(Mathews)(46). John M. Jane about the time they settled in Luttrell, Tenn then Grainger now Union Co. A land record in the possession of Grant DeVault shows that John bo't land there in 1813. He bo't the land from Jacob DeVault who bo't it from Wm Green in 1799. Grant DeVault took FFH to John's tombstone in Luttrell Cemetery. Most of the inscription is still legible: "J. H. DeVault ____ 24, 1820."

Their children:

Hess (Bernice?) m. Sharp

Hobbie m. Booker

(22) Sallie m. (21) G. P. Mynatt(Mynatt pg)

Wm b. 1822 m.

Pol(Mary) m. Parker

Jake

Bets m. 3 times, last Dalton

John

Susan m. Loy

Isaac L. Nov. 29, 1826-6-6-1890 m.

3 times, last time was Betty Dyer-Ferguson. They had son Truman who d. in Dec. 1942. Isaac & 2 babies are b. in the Wolfe family cemetery where Mary Jane Mynatt(10) & Miram Wolfe(9) are b. (See Hubbs History-Betty Dyer-Ferguson-Dev.

The above Wm had sons Grant & Franklin. Grant was living in 1943 & at that time showed FFH several old papers incl. the deed mentioned above. He also took us to the tombstone of John(J. H.) DeVault. Grant & his wife had no children. He said Isaac had son John who d. in Scott City, Kansas, & he has a son Willie living in Garden City. Moulk lives in Scott City. Allie Landrum lives in Clymore, Okla.

Aunt Paralee Wolfe said, during the Civil War Hulda DeVault rode down on horse back trying to find her bro. in camps in Knoxville. Mary J (Mynatt) Wolfe (10) said Hulda was related to her. Hulda lived up near Virginia. Mary J. tho't it terribly risky for Hulda to do this.

SECTION 6.

THE GENEALOGY OF JOSHUA FROST

Stephen Frost & Mary Hill
Stephen Frost War of 1812
Stephen Frost & Nancy Kitts
Lorenzy Dow Frost & Mary Hickie
Paris Frost & Elizabeth "Betsy" Harrell
Sam Frost & Phebe Hickie
Simeon Frost
Samuel Frost & Nancy Hubbs



GENEALOGY OF JOSHUA FROST (11).

Joshua Frost given as number (11) throughout this family history was the son of Stephen Frost (23) & Nancy Kitts (24). He was b. in what is now Union Co. Tenn. Feb. 18, 1841 & died at the home of his daughter Ritta Cox July 28, 1920 & is buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Knoxville, Tenn. He married Isabella Kirkpatrick (12) Aug. 12, 1839 in either Union or Knox Co. They lived in Knox near Union Co. That is, the Kirkpatrick home was there.

The Frost History in the section of this book marked 5, with numbers from 500 are his genealogy. He was a great-grandfather of Virginia & David Hubbs for whom this genealogy was written. 95 _____ 191 _____

47. *Joshua Frost
b. England 1756
d. Va.
m. Va 1781

23 *Stephen Frost
b. Va 1783
d. Union Co. 1864
2nd m. 1836 48

11 Joshua Frost

49 Peter Kitts

24 Nancy Kitts
b. Va 1802
d. Union Co. 1880
Nov. 26, 1879 Sally

JOSHUA FROST (47), SOLDIER OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

The name of Frost is said to have been derived from the Anglo Saxon For or old English Frost, both meaning cold or freezing.

Joshua Frost (47) and a brother came from England and settled in Virgin according to family legend that has been handed down to the different branches of the family. Izeala (Kirkpatrick) Frost (12), told FFM the name of the boat they came on but FFM wasn't interested then and didn't listen but it would be wonderful to know now. If only Grandmother Izeala had written down some of the things about the family for she knew all about them and liked to talk about them. So did Grandmother Tildie (Nickie) Hubbs (8).

Stories who wrote data to FFM about Joshua Frost or other members of the family are in parts of letters as follows:

Mrs. Harry Edmondson (Alba Frost) to FFM. She lives in Maryville, Tenn:

"Now this is the way I heard it. Your grandfather Joshua Frost and my grandfather Lorenzy Dow Frost were half-brothers and their father's name was Stephen Frost and his father was Joshua Frost. He would be the brave that fought in the Revolutionary war. Father's mother was a Nickie, Lee Hubbs's great-Aunt, and father used to always be telling that the Frosts and Nickies settled in Virginia. Nickies were full Germans and the Frosts came from England."

Mrs. Mary M. (Frost) Wyrick (and her sister Nan Frost) 307 S. 5th St. Lamar, Colorado to FFM. The letters were usually written by Mrs. Wyrick's daughter Mrs. Leslie Hama:

"We know Lyde Hubbs and Matilda (Nickie) Hubbs. Stephen Frost was born near Richmond, Virginia. He had a brother Jim who never married. He was killed on the Osage River in Missouri by an Indian during the Indian War. Stephen Frost and Mary Hill were married in Virginia for Uncle John Frost was a baby when they came to Grainger (now Union) Co., Tenn. Mary (Hill) Frost had a sister Lanny and one half-sister Nina Hill and one half-brother Lanny Hill. John Hill, their father was married to a Bess (?) the second time. John Hill and wife settled four miles east of Stephen Frost and wife. I have seen the place often."

R. M. (Bob) Frost wrote FFM from Luttrell, Tenn. Nov. 26, 1939:

"I remember very well what my grandfather told me. My grandfather and your grandfather Joshua were half brothers, and their father was Stephen Frost a son of Joshua Frost one of the two Frost men who came over from England in seventeen hundred before the Revolutionary war, I do not recall the exact date. I have no record of this Joshua Frost being in the Revolutionary war but I do recall very vividly my grandfather telling about his father Stephen Frost being in the war at New Orleans with Andrew Jackson. He enlisted in 1812 the year my grandfather was born, and came home in 1815, and what makes me remember so well was that he walked home from New Orleans, and that his shoes were worn off his feet. Quite a hike don't you think?"

Bob is the son of Frank, son of L. Dow. He said it was always told in his family, the brother who came with Joshua from England was named John.

FFM (Carol Frost Hubbs, Mrs. A. A.) was accepted in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution through her ancestor Joshua Frost (47). Date of acceptance Nov. 10, 1940. National number 323243.

The War Dept wrote FFM Feb. 16, 1940, letter signed by S. S. Adams, Maj. Gen:

"The records of this office show that one Joshua Frost served in the Revolutionary War as a soldier of Infantry, Virginia. His name appears only in a book under the following heading: A List of soldiers of the Va. Line on

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

The history of the United States is a story of growth and change. It begins with the first people who lived on this land, and continues through the years of exploration, settlement, and the struggle for independence. The story is one of a people who have built a great nation, and who are still building it today.

The first people who lived on this land were the Indians. They were here long before the Europeans came. They lived in small groups, and they were very skilled at hunting and farming. They were the first to teach the Europeans how to live in this land.

The Europeans came to this land in the 15th century. They were looking for new places to settle, and they found this land. They were very interested in the land, and they wanted to live here. They brought with them many things, including guns, horses, and new crops. They also brought with them their own way of life, which was very different from the Indians.

The Indians and the Europeans lived together for many years. They learned from each other, and they grew to like each other. But then, in the 17th century, the Europeans began to settle in large numbers. They wanted to own the land, and they wanted to live the way they did. This caused a lot of trouble for the Indians. They lost their land, and they lost their way of life.

The Indians fought back. They fought the Europeans, and they won many battles. But the Europeans were too strong. They had guns, and they had more people. The Indians were forced to give up their land, and they were forced to live the way the Europeans wanted.

The Europeans lived on the land for many years. They built a great nation, and they became very powerful. But then, in the 18th century, the Europeans began to fight each other. They fought the American Revolution, and they won. They became the United States.

The United States has been a great nation ever since. It has grown and changed, but it has always been a nation of freedom and justice. It is a nation that has made a difference in the world, and it will continue to make a difference in the future.

Continental Establishment who have received certificates for the balance of their full pay agreeable to an Act of Assembly passed Nov. Session 1781, which shows that a certificate for his pay in the sum of L 48-17-2 was issued to Mr. Moore March 3, 1784."

The clerk of the Circuit Court of Chesterfield Co., Va., Phillip V. Coghill wrote FFM on April 13, 1940: "Mr. W. B. Watson went to see Mr. Coghill later, hoping to learn something that would enable him to locate descendants of other children of Joshua Frost, but Mr. Coghill was very ill and died a few days later. His letter to FFM states:

"A deed to Joshua Frost was recorded in the year 1785, conveying to Joshua Frost 146 acres of land near Skinkwater in the western part of this county, and three deeds from Joshua Frost are on record in the years 1786, 1787, and 1793. "I do not find a reference to Stephen Frost on our indices. On our fragmentary marriage register there is a reference to the marriage of Susan Elizabeth Frost to Mr. Powell Feb. 4, 1825, stating that she was a daughter of Joshua who was then dead, and a reference to the marriage of Polly Frost to Thomas Bennett May 5, 1841, stating that she was the daughter of Joshua Frost, then dead. The date of the marriage of Joshua Frost is given as April 6, 1781 but the name of his wife is not shown."

A letter to FFM from Leon W. Brown, Arlington, Va. Aug 26, 1940 states that on one of his business trips to Richmond he looked up the information I had asked of him in April. Leon is in the office of the Arlington Co. School Board: "Joshua Frost enlisted in the Colonial Army in 1780, at the age of 24 years. His occupation was listed as a cooper (barrel maker). He was born in Middlesex, England, in 1756. He enlisted in the Army in Lunenburg Virginia. He had brown hair, grey eyes, and fair complexion. In April 6, 1781, in Chesterfield Co. he was married (but where he was listed his wife's name did not appear on the same records). He owned one hundred thirty-three & one half acres in Chesterfield Co., Va. and disposed of that property in 1793. I found no record of the disposition of this property or his whereabouts after that date."

All branches of the family are agreed that Joshua Frost came from England with a brother and settled in Virginia. There is proof in the Revolutionary & other records that he was in Va. & fought in the war there. THE CENSUS OF VIRGINIA TAKEN IN 1783 LISTS ONLY ONE JOSHUA FROST AND HE IS IN CHESTERFIELD CO., WITH THREE WHITE PARENTS IN HIS HOUSEHOLD. This fact is fortunate for us since any information found at that time in Va. especially in Chesterfield Co. about Joshua Frost would refer to Joshua Frost (47).

Mr. W. B. Watson, 524 Lexington Ave., Charlottesville, Va. did much research in the Library of the Univ. of Virginia. About all he found was:

FROST, Joshua, Infantry, nbll

FROST, Josiah, Infantry, nbll

The letters "nbll" mean that they did not receive bounty land. Since these are the only Frosts mentioned in Chesterfield Co. in this register, Mr. Watson thought this might mean these two were brothers, that Josiah was the brother who came over with Joshua.

Revolutionary Soldiers of Virginia, State Supplement has: Frost, Joshua (9 V.R.), d. 8. 195, 1 another reference same name (342; War 4, 182).

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STEPHEN FROST (23).

Stephen Frost (23) son of the Revolutionary soldier Joshua Frost (47) & his wife (48) name unknown, came to Grainger (now Union) Co., Tenn with his wife and first child, some years before the War of 1812 & fought in that War according to H.A. Frost & Mrs. Mary Ayrick. Records of military service are in the Veterans Administration & land warrants which follow. Stephen Frost (23) is the only child of Joshua Frost (47) continued in this genealogy because practically nothing is known of any other.

The County Court Clerk of Union Co., Tenn. Ernest M. Bowman, wrote FFM in December 1945 that Stephen Frost left no Will. Stephen is buried at the Dyer Farm near Pone Cleveland's, a government tombstone marking his grave with, "Stephen Frost, U.S. Soldier, War of 1812." Three of Stephen's children: John, Amanda, and Paris are buried in this family graveyard but Stephen's is the only marker in the graveyard.

Kit Chesney (daughter of Stephen, son of L. Dow son of Stephen) said she had Stephen's Bible and it had all the records in it but it burned with her house a few years ago.

The following deeds were copied at Rutledge, Grainger Co., Tenn. by FFM:

FROST, Stephen from Abel Hill	Feb. 3, 1819,	5 acres, \$	50
" " " " "	" " "	50 "	300
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" " " Thomas Brown	June 14, 1820	2 "	5
" " " " "	May 22, 1825	21 "	42
" " " Brown B. Rookard	Nov. 16, 1826 (1822)	one "	20

Stephen's first wife was Mary Hill, and her brother Jim Hill is buried in a family graveyard behind the house now occupied by Betty and Pone Cleveland. There are a number of graves, many of which are marked but only the following were copied:

Ab. M. Hill, Oct. 11, 1854---Dec. 1, 1918
Jona A. Hill Dec. 13, 1856---June 13, 1885

(Ab.'s parents):

Alfred M. Hill, Sept 15, 1831---December 13, 1914
Sarah M. " Oct. 14, 1832---Apr. 10, 1898

STEPHEN FROST (23), SOLDIER OF THE WAR OF 1812.

In Mr. A. M. Frost's letter to FFM, he stated that Stephen Frost was a soldier of the War of 1812. Stephen Frost is buried at the Dyer Farm near Pone Cleveland's and FFM visited it & found the stone was marked, "Stephen Frost, U.S. Soldier, War 1812." It is a government stone. This is the only tombstone in this little family graveyard though three of Stephen's children John, Amanda and Paris are said to be buried there. The farm was once owned by Paris.

The following letter to FFM written Dec. 22, 1939 from the Veterans Administration, Washington D. C. gives an account of his services:

In reply refer to: E-1/J/ILL, Stephen Frost, W.C. 16831: Dear Madam: Reference is made to your letter in which you request information regarding your ancestor Stephen Frost, who served in the War of 1812, probably from

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The history of the city of London, from its first foundation to the present time, is a subject of great interest and importance. It is a subject which has attracted the attention of many writers, and has been the subject of many valuable works. The history of the city of London is a subject which is of great interest to all who are interested in the history of the British Empire. It is a subject which is of great importance to all who are interested in the history of the British Empire. The history of the city of London is a subject which is of great interest to all who are interested in the history of the British Empire. It is a subject which is of great importance to all who are interested in the history of the British Empire.

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Union County, Tennessee. The record of Stephen Frost who served from Tenn. in the war of 1812 follows: the data were obtained from papers on file in pension claim, W. O. 16331: Stephen Frost enlisted in Grainger Co., Tenn. served two weeks as private in Captain Joseph Rich's Co of Tenn. Militia, was then detached & served from Nov. 7, 1814 until May 21, 1815 as private in Capt. Joseph B. Mason's company of East Tennessee Militia.

Stephen Frost applied May 17, 1851 for the bounty land which was due under the Act of Sept. 28, 1850 on account of his service in the War of 1812. He resided then in Grainger Co. Tenn & gave his age as sixty-three years; he did not state the date & place of his birth, nor the names of his parents. He was allowed eighty acres of bounty land on warrant #33559. He applied April 9, 1855 for the additional bounty land which was due under the Act of March 3, 1855. His address then was Cedar Ford, Grainger Co. Tenn. He was allowed eighty acres of bounty land on warrant #15653.

The soldier died August 6, 1865 at his home near Flat Creek, Union Co., Tenn. (Union Co. was formerly a part of said Grainger Co.). Stephen Frost married Feb 1, 1836 in Grainger Co. Tenn. Nancy Kitts: They were joined in marriage at the home of William Hickie, a Minister of the Gospel, who resided in Union (then Grainger) Co. in 1873; he stated that he returned the marriage license to the Clerk's Office at Rutledge, in Grainger Co. No reference was made to a former marriage of this soldier. Nancy Frost the soldier's widow, was allowed pension on account of his service in the War of 1812 on her application executed May 16, 1875; she resided then near New Flat Creek, Union Co., Tenn. She gave her age then as seventy-six years, but did not state the date and place of her birth, nor the names of her parents. She died at the home of one George W. Arms of Flat Creek, Tenn who had cared for her during her last illness of several months.

In 1878, when Nancy Frost made application for pension, Mary Frost of Union Co., Tenn. stated that she was present at the marriage of Stephen Frost and Nancy Kitts; she did not state any relationship to the soldier's family. In 1878, James Hubbs resided in Union Co. Tenn. and was present when Nancy Frost made application for her pension. No relationship between him and the soldier's family was stated. If you desire information in regard to the location of the land which was granted on account of service of Stephen Frost in the War of 1812, you should address the Commissioner, General Land Office, this city, and furnish the following data: warrant #33559-30-30 and warrant #15653030-55. Signed A.B. Miller, Executive Ass't to the Administrator

BOUNTY LAND FOR
STEPHEN FROST (23), SOLDIER OF THE WAR OF 1812.

(Copy)

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
GENERAL LAND OFFICE

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WASHINGTON

January 4, 1940

In reply refer to:
1801281 "K"

Information.

Mrs. Ferol Frost Hubbs
218 North Main Street
Greeneville, Tennessee

My dear Mrs. Hubbs:

Reference is had to your letter of Dec 27, 1939. The records show that military bounty land warrant No. 33559 for 80 acres, Act of 1850, was

issued March 27, 1852, to Stephen Frost, a private in Captains Rich & Bacon's Companies, 4th Regiment, Tenn. Militia, war of 1812. On May 17, 1852, Stephen Frost sold & assigned his right to locate the warrant on the public lands to Thomas A. Jones for value received. This assignment was acknowledged in Grainger Co. Tenn. on the execution of such assignment, Stephen Frost parted with his right to obtain lands under the warrant. Thomas A. Jones located the warrant on the N55W sec. 23, T.26 N., R.6 E., 3rd Pa., Illinois, which tract was patented to him Dec. 10, 1852.

The records further show that military bounty land warrant No. 15653 for 80 acres, Act of 1855, was issued Dec. 5, 1855 to Stephen Frost. On Mar. 27, 1856 he sold and assigned his right to locate the warrant to Thos. T. Mitchell for value received. This assignment was acknowledged in Union Co., Tenn. Mitchell located the warrant on the N55W sec. 21, T. 8 N., R. 5 E., 4th P.M., Wisconsin. Patent for this tract was issued to him Aug. 12, 1858. This record contains no other information regarding the soldier or his family. This office has no records relating to the soldiers of the Revolutionary war except those who received military bounty land warrants that were located within the Virginia Military and United States Military Districts, Ohio. Examination of that index fails to reveal the name of Joshua Frost.

Very truly yours,
(signed) W. S. Binley
Chief, Indian Lands Division

DESCENDANTS OF STEPHEN FROST (23)

Married first, Mary Hill and second Nancy Popejoy (24)

Stephen Frost came to Grainger Co. (now Union), Tenn. with his first wife Mary Hill and their sons, John and Henry. They were married in Va., where both were born. Stephen was born in Chesterfield Co. & Mary was most likely born there also. FWH copied the following dates from the Grainger Co. Tenn. court house, from Bible records and tombstone inscriptions. Where the year only is given it was calculated from census records. The 1830 census of Grainger Co., Tenn. gives the household of Stephen Frost with five males and four females which were Stephen, wife Mary, four sons and three daughters, given as: males: one 5-10, one 15-20, two 20-30, one 40-50; females: one 5-10, one 10-15, one 20-30, one 40-50. Children of Stephen Frost (23) and Mary Hill:

1. John Frost b in 1808 m. Dec 29, 1829, Nancy Popejoy an invalid. No children.
2. Henry Frost Nov 20, 1809-Jan 28, 1860 m. June 11, 1831 (Dondeman or Nickle) Susan Nickle Aug 9, 1815-Nov. 13, 1862. Henry & Susan had Liza b 1832, Mary b 1833, and then Amanda b 1839. These three girls married sons of Henry Needham and his wife Ann Brock, named: Miles, Moses and Henry Needham. The last mentioned brother died and Amanda then married Perry Donahue. Mary (Polly) Frost and Moses Needham had along others Mayster (Nettie) b. July 11, 1863, d. April 21, 1941.
3. Lorenzy Dow Frost Jan 27, 1812-Aug. 23, 1904 m. Feb 3, 1835 by Wm Nickle S.G. Mary (Polly) Nickle June 4, 1818-May 6, 1891. Mary and Susan Nickle were sisters. Dow & Mary had Stephen Nov. 25, 1835-d. June 28, 1916 m. Mary Donahue Oct 19, 1829-Jan 4, 1915; Catherine b 1839; Calvin b 1841; John Franklin b. 1844; Tillman Dec 10, 1845-Mar 4, 1901 and an A. b. 1846.

4. Mary Frost b. 1814 m. Feb 10, 1833 Hardin Winfield Mynatt b 1810. See Mynatt History. He later married Margaret Matilda Snipe. Mary Frost Mynatt's children: Lucy Emaline, John Michael, James M. b 1838, Marion b 1840, Franklin b 1843, Spencer b 1845, Lymnville b. 1848, Wm Clay, Susan Cordelia and Celosnia. Lucy E. b. 1835.
5. Nancy Frost b. 1820 m. John Conn b. 1811. Children: James A.F. b. 1835, Mary E. b 1839, Parris F b 1841, Rutha b 1845 and Amanda b 1849. They were also said to have had Ellen.
6. Parris Frost b. 1824 m. 1861 Elizabeth Harrell b 1830. They had: Wm Nelson Frost b. Nov 6, 1863, Mary Matilda Frost b 1866 and Fanny A. Frost b Mar 15, 1867. More about them on following pages.
7. Amanda Frost b 1826 m. Sara Langrath and had one daughter Tillie who m. Bill Dale and lived in Jellico, Tenn and was a widow in 1940.

MARY HILL FROST died and STEPHEN FROST (23) married NANCY KITTS (24). This is direct line and there is more about Nancy's children on following pages.

DESCENDANTS OF

STEPHEN FROST (23) AND 2ND WIFE NANCY KITTS (24).

Stephen Frost b 1788 Chesterfield Co. Va. d Aug 6, 1865, Union Co., Tenn., son of Revolutionary Soldier Joshua Frost (47) and his wife (48) but her name did not appear on the marriage bond. Stephen was in the army of 1812 & walked home from New Orleans & had walked the shoes off his feet. He married 2nd, Nancy Kitts (24) who was a daughter of Peter Kitts (49) and his wife Sally (50). Peter was Pennsylvania Dutch & Sally was said to be Swiss. Nancy was born in Wythe Co Va in 1802 and died in Union Co., Tenn. Nov 20, 1875. It will be noted that Stephen was 48 yrs old when he married Nancy who was 34 but they had five sons after that time. But Stephen already had grandchildren at the time he married Nancy so the children by the second marriage were a generation younger than the children by first wife Mary Hill. The Grainger Co. Tenn census of 1840 lists a female under 5 yrs in the household of Stephen Frost but if Nancy had a daughter she must have died as she was not in the census of 1850 and has not been mentioned by the family. Nancy was living at Flat Creek in the home of G. A. (Cash) Arms at the time of her death. The answer to this puzzle is the fact that she went to live with her son William Frost after Stephen's death. William died & his wife Phebe Nickle Frost married 2nd Cash Arms. Nancy remained in this household and died there. Fuller details of the sons of Stephen and Nancy are below except Joseph who died when a young man without marrying. He died at the home of Joshua Frost and he may have had TB. Children of Stephen & Nancy:

1. Simeon Frost b 1837 went to Kentucky after Civil War & married there, perhaps in Stanford, Ky as he went from Stanford to Salem, Indiana about 1888 with his wife. He is listed in the Union Co. Tenn census of 1880 age 234. They had five children: Jennie, Jessie, Wm, Lester & Mrs. Noble Cauble. Jim died in Mar 1910 & his wife in 1926 age 77 yrs 10 mos. Both buried at Crown Hill Cemetery at Salem, Indiana.

2. Wm Frost b Feb 7, 1838 m. Apr 7, 1861 Phebe Nickle b. Feb. 19, 1842 d. July 13, 1902. They are buried in the Hubbs graveyard Cedar Ford. They had: Wm. A. M., James A., Nancy Jane, Ezra & Wm Latham. Cash Arms Phebe's second husband had been married before to Elizabeth Carden & had John, Ed & Jim. Cash Arms & Phebe had 2 daughters Cora Elmore Arms m. Jim Cash & Eliza Melissa Arms m. Wm Dyer, a Knoxville policeman in 1945.

3. Joshua Frost (11) b. Feb 18, 1841 - July 28, 1920 m. when she was 21, Isaala Kirkpatrick (12) Dec 4, 1842 - Mar 17, 1924. He was b. in Grainger (now Union Co Tenn & died in Knoxville. She was born in Knox Co. Tenn & died in Knoxville. Both are buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Knoxville, Tenn.

4. Joseph Frost b. 1843 d. when a young man without marrying at the home of brother, Joshua Frost in Knoxville, Tenn.

5. Samuel Frost b. Dec 1, 1844 d. July 2, 1929 m. March 23, 1870 by Paris Frost J.P. Union Co. Tenn, Nancy Hubbs Jan 8, 1852 - July 15, 1906. Nancy was the daughter of Lindsey Hubbs & his wife Caroline Myers & Lindsey was the son of John Hubbs (15) and Nancy Hill (16) (Nancy Hill was the sister of Mary Hill 1st wife of Stephen Frost.)

DESCENDANTS OF

LORENZY DOW FROST AND MARY HICKLE.

This data was compiled from letters to FPH from Mrs. Harry Edmondson nee Alba Frost of Maryville, Tennessee. *Lorenzy Dow Frost, called Dow, was the 3rd child of Stephen Frost & Mary Hill & was born in 1812, the year his father went to the war of 1812. He married Feb. 3, 1835 (copied by FPH at courthouse) Mary Hickle, 3rd child of John Hickle (35) and Cathryn Spessard (36). She was the sister of Susan Hickle, the wife of Dow's brother, Henry. Mary & Susan were sisters of the Baptist Minister Sam Hickle (17). Mary could sing & count in German. She was a stout, jolly woman & a wonderful cook. Her name appears on the papers of Stephen Frost from the Veterans Administration as Mary Frost who witnessed the marriage of her father-in-law to his 2nd wife, Nancy Kitts. Mary's nickname was Pop & she was a mid-wife much to her husband's sorrow. Dow was 94 yrs. old when he died, being the last of his father & Mary Hill Frost's family to pass away. Dow, Mary & their son, Tillman are buried in the Hubbs Cemetery beside the Rev. Sam Hickle. Tombstone inscription: Mary Frost, June 4, 1818 - May 8, 1891. L.D. Frost, Jan 27, 1812 - Aug 23, 1904. Tillman Frost, Dec. 17, 1845 - Mar. 4, 1901. Children of Dow & Mary were:

1. Stephen m. Mary Donahue & had 2 daughters, Kitty & Belle. Kitty m. Isaac DeVault & had 4 children: Maud, Marley, Grover, & Bert. Kitty divorced DeVault & married Gerd Chesney & they had one son Earl. Belle m. Thornburg Warwick & had 4 children: Zetta, Stephen, Francis, & Ruth. Zetta m. John Burns & they had one daughter. Francis m. Cora. Ruth m. Eugene Stair. She died in 2 or 3 yrs. after she married. Francis worked in the office of Miller Store, Knoxville but died about 1944. Stephen d. when he was grown but not married. FPH saw Kit Chesney Oct. 15, 1940 & she said she was born July 11, 1864, married Isaac DeVault in 1878, divorced him & married Gerd Chesney in 1896. A clipping from the Knoxville News-Sentinel for July 20, 1941 says "Mrs. Catherine Chesney celebrated her 76th birthday on Sunday. Her 2 children Marley DeVault & Mrs. Maude Clevenger & their families were present. Out-of-town guests were a sister, Mrs. Belle Warwick & daughter Ruth & Mrs. Earl Chesney of Knoxville."

2. Kitty m. Capt. Sam Gibbs & had one daughter Allen who was feeble minded & outlived her parents.

3. Calvin b. in Union Co. Tenn. Mar. 22, 1841 m. Aug. 30, 1868 Emily Mullins b. in Grainger Co. Tenn. July 1, 1855. Calvin & his brother Frank (John F.) fought in the Civil War in the Union Army. They did not wish to fight their own people so they went & fought the Indian. Their war records may be found on following pages. The children of Calvin Frost & Emily Mullins are: Walter, Lillie, Metta, Alba & Helen.

a. Walter was in Spanish-American War, 2nd Tenn. Co. H. He was the buddy & slept under the same blanket with Joshua's Pick Frost. They did not do any fighting but remained in camp in Pennsylvania during the war. Walter m. Annie Hayworth & they had 5 children. Two died when babies & the 3 living

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Ina, Ralph & Ruby. Ina M. Francis Gaskin of Cincinnati, Ohio, lived with him 5 yrs. & divorced, they had no children. Ina is now a hotel hostess. Ralph married Vesta Atchley & have 3 children. Ralph, Jr. age 12, drowned in the Knoxville Mt. Loudon Lake Mar 23, 1945. Ralph, Jr. is General Secretary of the Christian Ass'n of the Univ. of Tenn. Ruby M. Hubert Ash & had 2 children. Hubert who died a few yrs. ago & Ruby who lived with her mother, Alberta Place, Knoxville & works for Knox Water Co.

b. Lillie M. H. Spinkler & divorced in 2 yrs. then she went to Indiana & m. Moll Black. They had one daughter Ruth & when she was 18 months old, Lillie died & her father brought Ruth to live with her grandparents, the Calvin Frosts. She married Hugh Hill & lives on Red Bud Drive just off Chapman highway two & a half miles from Knoxville. Hugh has been with a Bakery nearly ever since they married. They have 3 children.

c. Netta M. Frank Fishel, when she was 18. She lived two months & died double pneumonia, no children.

d. Alba M. J. O. Sharp. In one year & 5 months he died with pneumonia. No children. Then Alba M. Harry Edmondson. No children. She sent most of material about Dow Frost & also something about the Hickles.

e. Helen M. Earl Hickie. No children.

4. Franklyn (John F.) m. Emaline Colvin (FFH copied at court house J.F. Frost to M.A. Colvin, Oct 15, 1878, Wm Hickie M.C.U.C.) They had one son Robert (R.). He wrote a letter to FFH on the Revolutionary soldier Joshua Frost & Joseph son Stephen who came to Grainger Co & fought in the War of 1812. He married Mamie Monroe & they have 5 grown children, 4 boys & Juanita who m. J. Lawrence Millins Nov 9, 1939. A clipping from the Knoxville News-Sentinel June 1945: Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Frost a graduate of Horace Maynard High School has landed in North Africa with the Army. His parents, Mr. & Mrs. J.F. Frost have learned. He volunteered in May 1941, & was with an Engineers Maintenance Corps after graduating from David Hankins School of mechanical trades in St. Louis. He has served at Camp Shelby, Miss. Camp Folk, La & Camp Young, Cal. (see below) (also see war record of John F.)

5. Tillman m. & divorced Margaret Clapp of Knox Co. Tenn. No children. Tillman went a little crazy, was taken care of by Bill. He went blind & died mysteriously. Some thought Bill shot him. He was buried at night by lamp light.

6. Billy m. Kathryn Wallace & Emma Shippe. (FFH copied at Union Co Court house, m. Frost to Catherine Wallace, Feb. 14, 1877, M.H. Hubbs J.F.) Kathryn died & her daughter Bettie went to live with her grandparents. She now lives in Mich. Billy married Emma Shippe & they had 3 boys, Jerry, Sam & Inos. & all live in Oklahoma. Jerry m. a full blooded Indian, "as Uncle Bill said, 'feathered his nest'". (Bill was bad liquor man.)

Mr. & Mrs. Lee K. Hubbs & Willma & Ferol Hubbs visited Luttrell Oct 15, 1944 & Bob Frost (M.H.) went with us to the Luttrell Cemetery & showed us these John F. Frost, Aug. 14, 1845-Feb 2, 1923, Martha Colvin wife of Frank Frost Dec 27, 1861-Feb. 8, 1930 (she was the daughter of John Colvin & Micy Sellers.) Stephen Frost, Nov. 25, 1835-June 28, 1913. (his wife) Mary Donahue, Oct. 19, 1854-Jan. 4, 1916 (she was called Pop just as Dow's Mary was). Calvin Frost Mar. 22, 1841-Nov. 28, 1927. Emily Mullins wife of Cal Frost, July 1, 1853-Jan 4, 1916. She was the daughter of Archie Mullins. Bob Frost said he & Mamie Monroe married in Knox Co. Tenn July 27, 1903.

The following is a letter, War story, written to F/M by Mrs. Harry Edmondson

Saturday

Dear Ferol: I thought this gloomy day I would tell you that tall war tale. Well, I don't hardly know how to start this thing off, but first I will tell you about my grandmother Frost's cousin. I won't say for sure, but I believe his name was Hynatt. He was Captain in the Confederate Army.

My dad & Uncle Frank stayed in hiding for a long time. They hid in the mountains. They didn't want to fight & I don't blame them for it. Well this cousin of grans, sent them word if they didn't come out & fight that he would find them & kill them on first sight, so they came out & surrendered & of course had to join the confederates. Now this cousin wanted to punish dad for he knew dad was keeping Frank out with him. So he tied a rope around dad's neck & got on his horse and ran as fast as the horse could go, or until dad fainted, he told dad that if it just wasn't for Cousin Mary he would just shoot him, so you could see just how bitter dad would be. Well dad & Frank fought in several battles, one I remember was Fishing Creek Battle in Ky. Nearly all were killed Frank's horse was shot down from under him, they were retreating & he rode behind dad till they picked up a riderless horse. That night they camped near a river, I have forgotten the name, that's where dad & Frank deserted. After midnight they got on their horses & swam the river, & by daylight they were in Ohio, dad fastened his handkerchief to a stick & carried it into Federal Camps. They came very near being shot as spies, but finally made them halfway believe them, so they were put in prison in Ohio & stayed for a spell; then one day the federals made a proposition to them. Either swap them to the western front & fight the Indians, or make dad Capt. of a Company and send him right in to his own country & that meant fight his own people, so he couldn't do that so the only thing left was to go west, if they had been sent back for exchange, of course, they would have been shot for desertion. The reason dad did this thing, he wanted revenge some way to this cousin. They fought the Indians 3 years & received honorable discharges.

One day when I was a small child, there was a real nice looking old couple drove up to our gate, in a nice looking two horse buggy out of some livery stable in Knox. and told me to call my dad, so when dad came up to the gate, and he told dad he was getting up family history on the Hickles, then the lid flew off, dad recognized him, and dad drove him from the gate like you would a dog and told him he had a d-- notion to shoot him. This cousin of grandmothers was said to be very wealthy and lived near Atlanta, Georgia, I would love to know all about him now and to know if he was a Hickie or a Spessard. Well that is that.

Love,
Alba

CIVIL WAR RECORDS OF STEPHEN, CALVIN AND FRANKLYN (JOHN F.) FROST.

Stephen Frost was in the Confederate Army as the certificate from Mrs. Mary B. Gamble, Tenn. Board Pension Examiners of Feb. 13, 1938 will show: "This is to certify that the records of this office show that Stephen Frost, Luttrell, Union Co. Tenn. drew a Confederate pension from the State of Tenn. from Apr. 1908, until his death June 28, 1918, under number 8653." His statement given by him in his application for pension:

"I, Stephen Frost, native of the State of Tenn. resident at Luttrell, Union Co. Tenn. do solemnly swear that I was born in Grainger Co. Tenn. in 1835. I enlisted in the Confederate Army in 1861, Co. D, 2nd., Tenn. Cav., Capt. H. M. Ashby. I was in Wild Cat and Fishing Creek battles, a many skirmishes, but I took diarrhea at that time and was disabled for about 5 months. Hired a substitute and was discharged from the Army in 1862."

The War Dept in Washington, D. C. furnished this report on April 16, 1907:

"It is shown by the records of this office that Stephen Frost, Co. C, 4th Battalion Tenn. Cav. subsequently Co. D, Ashby's Tenn. Cav. C.S.A. enlisted July 6, 1861, and that he was discharged as of the latter organization, date not stated by reason of having furnished a substitute."

The War Dept. furnished the records of Calvin and John F. Frost. On Apr. 9, 1940 Mrs. Edmondson received a letter which read:

The records of this office show that Calvin Frost, age 22 years, born in Union Co. Tenn. and by occupation a farmer, was enrolled June 10, 1863 at Camp Chase, Ohio to serve for a period of three years, was mustered into service June 26, 1863 at Columbus, Ohio as a corporal, Capt. Evans' Co. 3rd Independent Battalion Ohio Cav. which organization subsequently became Co. F, 11th Reg. Ohio Cav. and was mustered out and honorably discharged June 10, 1866 at Ft. Laramie, Dakota Territory by reason of muster out of the detachment, a sergeant.

War Dept. letter to Mrs. Edmondson Apr. 23, 1940:

"The records of this office show that John F. Frost was enrolled June 10 1863, at Camp Chase, Ohio; mustered in June 26, 1863, at Columbus, Ohio, as a Private of Capt. Evans' Co. 3rd Independent Battalion Ohio Cav., which organization subsequently became Co. F, 11th Reg. Ohio Cav., and was mustered out and honorably discharged as a private, June 10, 1866, at Ft. Laramie, Dakota Territory. His age is shown as 20 years; birthplace, Union Co. Tenn. and occupation, farmer.

Both of the War Dept letters were signed by E. S. Adams, Major Gen., The Adjutant General one by RFG and the other HJK.

DESCENDANTS OF PARIS FROST AND ELIZABETH (BETSY) MARRELL.

This data was compiled from letter written FFM by Mrs. Leslie Hamm from information furnished Mrs. Hamm by her Aunt, Miss Mammie Frost and her mother, Mrs. Mary Matilda (Frost) Wyrick, 307 S. Fifth St., Lamar, Colorado.

Paris Frost, son of Stephen (23) and Mary (Mill) Frost, married Elizabeth Marrell in 1861. Paris was a school teacher when he was a young man and was a Justice of the Peace and Notary Public fifteen years before he died. The three children of Paris and Elizabeth (Marrell) Frost were: William Nelson Frost, Mary Matilda Frost, & Mammie A. Frost born Mar. 15, 1867. Mammie A. Frost never married, lives with her sister, Mary. Mary also gave data on Stephen Frost (23). Wm Nelson Frost was born Nov. 6, 1863. He married in 1882 Mary Aldred & had six children. (FFM copied at Knox Co. Ct House Nancy C. Aldred-Wm N. Frost Jan 7, 1883. Children:

1. Eugene Wesley Frost born in 1883. Knoxville News-Sentinel clipping gave his death as May 17, 1944: Eugene W. Frost, 38 also at Pine Broose Sanatorium, Chattanooga, Wednesday night. Survivors: wife, 2 sons Eugene Frost, Detroit, Mich. Earl Frost U.S. Army; daughter Mrs. Frank Acridge, Detroit; 2 sisters Mrs. A. D. Crowther, Knoxville; Mrs. Ethel Auschaul, Tuscaloosa, Ala; brother Roy Frost, Stowah. Services 2:30 P.M. Saturday at 1st Baptist Church, Stowah; Rev. A. K. Selman officiating. Interment Greenhill Cemetery. Lender-Everhart Stowah Inchg.

2. Viola Ethel Frost born 1887. She was a registered nurse & went to France the nurse of Wood L. Frost wife of Samuel F. about 1909. She was present when the daughter of W.L.A. Carol (Frost) Hubbs was born (Virginia) & nursed David Hubbs after he was brought from the Riverside Hospital when he was about 3 weeks. She was a quiet industrious person & was superintendent of one or more small hospitals during her career. She was at one time a Red Cross nurse in Knoxville Tenn. She was in poor health in 1940 & was living with her sister Pearl where she has roomed most of her life. She must have married late in life as her brother's obituary gives a married name for her.

3. Pearl Palestine Frost born in 1887 married A.D. Crowther lives at 332 Scott St., Knoxville, Tenn & has several children.

4. Ernest Frost born in 1889 is now deceased.

5. Wilfred Frost born June 1, 1891.

6. Roy Frost born 1895.

Mary Aldred died & Wm N. M. again. He is now deceased.

Mary Matilda Frost born Mar 25, 1866 was educated to be a school teacher but married Wm Esau Wyrick Feb. 16, 1888. Their ten children:

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| 1. Wallace R. Wyrick, April 27, 1889 dec'd. | 7. Gladys Eva (Wyrick) May 7-18-1900 |
| 2. Paris Albert Wyrick, Mar. 8, 1891 | 8. Roy Glen " 1-16-1903 |
| 3. Hubert Arlie Wyrick Dec. 23, 1892 | 9. Burnice Fred " 4-19-1906 |
| 4. Earl Esau Wyrick Sept. 27, 1894 | 10. Edward Raymond " 3-27-1909-dec'd |
| 5. Chas. Frost Wyrick Aug. 17, 1896 | |
| 6. Leslie Ida (Wyrick Hamm Sept. 16, 1898. | |
- husband died in 1932. Has son Ralph Grad. from night school 1941. She is book-keeper employed by county and likes her work.

DESCENDANTS OF
WILLIAM FROST AND PHEBE NICKLE

These records were copied by FFH from the Bible of Wm Frost now in the possession of his son James Andrew Frost. James Frost added notes, Miss address: James A. Frost, RFD #9, Knoxville, Tenn.

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William Frost was the son of Stephen Frost (23) & his 2nd wife Nancy Kitts. Phoebe Nickle was the daughter of Rev. Am Nickle (17) (See Nickle history)

William (Bill) Frost born Feb. 7, 1838 m. Apr 7, 1861 Phoebe Nickle born Feb. 19, 1842. They are buried in the Hubbs Cemetery, Cedar Ford. She has two tombstones but he has none. The dates on both stones are: Sept. 19, 1842- July 15, 1902. One has Phoebe Frost & the other Phoebe Arns. The Arns stone was put up but her son Ezra Frost wanted Frost put on it so he put up another stone to her. Children of Bill & Phoebe:

1. Sean Oct. 2, 1862, didn't marry.
2. Mary Matilda, Apr 22, 1864 m. James Booker, lives 3 miles from Luttrell at Bull Run Creek, Booker Moller, has son Bert L who has a store. He m. Mari Collet's daughter Ciona.
3. James Andrew, June 21, 1866 m. Frances Cordellia Adkins b. Sept. 15, 1870. m. in Jan 13, 1888.
4. Nancy Jane Apr 15, 1870 m. Morgan Dyer
5. Ezra, July 7, 1873 m. Tavis Dyer
- 6 Wm Latham, Oct 9, 1876 went to California & married.

Bill Frost died & Phoebe m. George Washington (Wash) Arns. Their 2 daughters:

1. Cora Elmore Arns Feb 11, 1882 m. Jim Cash & a Smith, lives in Missouri
2. Eliza Melissa Arns June 20, 1885 m. Am Dyer who is on Knoxville police force (1945) Uncle Wash Arns had by his 1st wife: John, Ad, Jim. See Nickle His.

(Note by FFH: Bill Frost's mother, Nancy (Kitts) Frost (24) went to live with him. She remained there after her son died & according to the Veterans Administration, she died there. (even tho' her daughter-in-law m. Wash Arns.)

Descendants of James A. Frost also in Bible:

1. Dora Frost, Nov. 27, 1889
2. Tine Frost Feb. 16, 1891, died
3. Bedrick B. Apr. 2, 1892, died
4. Magnolia " May 30, 1893, has a daughter Cecil Inklebarger b. 11-23-1910 m. Von Sharp
5. Bertha " Nov. 21, 1894, died when a baby
6. Wm E. " Mar. 9, 1896, has son Harrell b. June 7, 1914 & daughter Beratha Frost born Feb. 8, 1917.
7. Allie Frost Feb. 9, 1898, m. John Hensley. Children: Edith b. 12-9-17, & Wm Hensley June 17, 1919.

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DESCENDANTS OF SIM FROST.

In trying to learn something of the descendants of Sim Frost, son of Stephen (23) and Nancy Kitts (24) the postmaster of Salem Ind. was written. He, Herber L. Henshugh answered June 12, 1940: "Your letter with enclosures rec'd. I have today mailed your letter to Mrs. Geo. Taylor, 1. Mulberry St., Salem Ind. a daughter of Sim Frost. Ralph Henders, Chief of Fire Dept. Salem is a grandson. His mother's name was Susie. Her husband, Hiram Henders died and she is married again and lives in Bloomington, Ind. we do not have their address but letters addressed to Bloomington, I think would be delivered. Yes, Sim Frost came here a few years after the Civil War. I have been personally acquainted with all this family, and if I can be any further service to you, I will be glad to do what I can or furnish information."

Several letters were written but the only one ever received from Sim Frost's descendants was one from Lester Frost, Bloomington, Ind. July 6, 1940.

"Dear Cousin: I am surprised to hear from you. It looked like I would never hear any more of my father's people. Well you wanted to know about my father and his family. I don't know a lot but will be glad to tell you what I know. My father came from Stanford, Ky in 1882 to Salem, Indiana and did die there March 1910. He lived in Salem from 1885 to his death. He was a small man with long beard and I don't think he ever had an enemy in Salem. Always worked hard and never had his nose in other people's business. My mother died in 1926 in Salem, Ind., at the age of 77 yrs, 10 months. Both were buried at Crown Hill Cemetery, at Salem. There are 5 of us children, three girls and two boys:

The oldest girl Jennie Taylor about 65; next Susie Henders 60; my brother William 57, and myself next 55; and my youngest sister Mrs. Noble Cauble 52. I have the bible my father had but the records in it are worn out. You know the paper is yellow with age.

I have two boys and one girl. My girl was married last fall. My youngest boy is married, and the oldest boy is at home with us. I don't believe either of the boys will ever have any children or my brother either, so it looks like the Frost generation is going to run out. The next time I write I may have more correct dates. (He didn't write again.)

P. S. I am sending you a clipping and picture of my daughter."
(clipping): TRUTH ANNOUNCED.

(copy) "The engagement of Miss Wilma Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frost, and Robert Sears, son of Mr. R. Sears, all of Bloomington, has been announced. The marriage will take place late this fall (1939). Mr. Sears attended Indiana University, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is proprietor of a Bloomington retail store.
(McReynolds Photo.)

(Oas C. Nickle said Sim Frost married in Ky before he went to Salem, Ind.)

DESCENDANTS OF
SAMUEL FROST AND NANCY HUBBS

The following records were copied by FPH from the Bible of Samuel Frost. At the time it was copied, the Bible was in the possession of Samuel's son Charlie who has died since that time.

Samuel Frost was the son of Stephen Frost (23) and his second wife, Nancy Kitts (24). Nancy Hubbs was the daughter of Lindsay Hubbs son of John Hubbs (15).

Samuel Frost and Nancy Hubbs were married March 28, 1870 by Paris Frost, J.P. Paris was the son of Stephen Frost (23) and Mary Mill Frost so Paris was marrying his half-brother Samuel.

Nancy (Hubbs) Frost was born Jan. 3, 1852 and died July 15, 1906. Samuel Frost was born Dec. 1, 1844 and died July 2, 1929.

The only child of Samuel Frost and Nancy (Hubbs) Frost was Charlie Frost born Jan 26, 1873. He married Laisy Clay born April 5, 1883, the daughter of Jeff Clay and Annie Hendricks Clay. Charlie and Laisy were married July 30, 1898. They had five boys: (Charlie died July 13, 1942 & is buried in Luttrell.)

1. Austin Frost born March 3, 1900, wasn't married (1940).

2. Carl Frost born Oct 23, 1902- Oct. 26, 1918. He died during the influenza epidemic of the first World War. All of the family had the flu but Carl just couldn't get over it.

3. Jesse Frost born June 22, 1905 married Fannie Nichols.

4. Herman Frost born March 20, 1908 married Nora Ferrell.

5. Herbert Frost born Aug. 1, 1910 married Mamie Wallace.

JOSHUA FROST (11) AND IZEALA KIRKPATRICK (12).

Joshua Frost (11) was a tall slender man, a typical Englishman having little to say. Izeala said he never made love to her, he didn't even propose. He was born and lived in Cedar Ford, Union Co., Tenn. and she was born and lived in the Texas Valley Community, Knox Co., Tenn on the Maynardville road about a mile from the Union Co. line. This was a long distance to travel in those days, so he always spent the week-end with her family when he came. On one of these trips he told her he came near bringing the license with him. She asked him why he didn't so the next time he did bring the license. It is not known whether they were married in Knox or Union Co. The marriage was not registered in Knox Co. & Book #1, which would have contained their marriage in Union Co. is missing. Joshua was a Federal sympathizer in the Civil War but was conscripted into the Confederate Army (see War Dept. record). He deserted and went to Indiana where he did camp duty during the remainder of the War. If he had been captured by the Confederates, he would have been shot for desertion. He slipped away once to see his wife but the Confederates heard of it and came & searched the house. They did not find him because Izeala had put him up the big chimney & he was well hidden. He wasn't found.

Izeala's father Robbin (Robert) Kirkpatrick (23) went to the Civil War but was never heard of again. His wife, Melinda (Bartley) Kirkpatrick (26) must have died about the same time for the farm was divided among the 3 children, Annie, Izeala, & Wm. Izeala said they drew straws & she drew the home place. They lived there, Joshua & Izeala, until their youngest child Sam F. Frost (5) was about 12 yrs old, then they sold the place to Mr. Hense Welsh & moved to Knoxville.

Joshua Frost was a deacon at the Texas Valley Baptist Church. The family also attended Mansard's Chapel which is just across the line in Union Co. Meetings were often held in these churches by the Rev. Am Rickle (17) & it was Izeala who told that even the barnyard was alive with curiosity when he came to hold a meeting with his singer, one of the well known acuffs for the guineas would cackle "Rickle 'nacuff, Rickle 'nacuff, Rickle 'nacuff."

Joshua played the fiddle and was in demand at all the dances. The Frost girls attended the dances as their father was always there playing the fiddle. It was customary in those days for a girl to be strictly chaperoned. Joshua & Izeala are buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Knoxville, Tenn. They were living with their daughter Mittie Cox at the time of their deaths. The Cemetery Co. wrote Feb. 10, 1940 the following information about these graves which are not marked. Two graves only were bought at the time Joshua died: "Mr. Joshua Frost was interred in Lot 99, Section 25, Grave 1817. He was born Feb. 13, 1841; died July 23, 1920. Mrs. Izeala Frost was interred in Lot 99, Section 25, Grave 2401. She was born Dec. 4, 1841; died Mar. 17, 1942 (she said she was b. in 1842.)

"Palestine Frost Claiborne was interred in Lot 41, Section 3, Grave 11. She was born Aug. 31, 1864; died Oct 30, 1902. She was the wife of T. Henry Claiborne."

"Amy Myrtle Claiborne was interred in Lot 41, Section 3, Grave 109. She was born Jan 22, 1890, died Jan 14, 1906."

The above letter was signed by Wiley L. Morgan, Pres. & Treas.

WILL OF IZEALA (KIRKPATRICK) FROST (12).

The following WILL was copied by FFH at the Knox Co. Court House Book #9.:

I, Izeala Frost, do make and publish this as my last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all other wills by me at any time made.

First, I bequeath to my husband, Joshua Frost, all my real and personal property I am seized and possessed, to be used or disposed of as he may desire and at his death the amount of real or personal property remaining to be divided equally among W. H. Frost, S. F. Frost, Mittie Watson, Nettie Lane, Mittie Cox, Mary Cox, Iva Parsons and Earl Claiborne to get their mother's share, who is deceased, and her name was Palestine Claiborne.

Lastly, I hereby appoint my son, S. F. Frost, Executor of this my last Will and Testament, bond being waived.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by said Testatrix, Izeala Frost, as and for, her last Will and Testament, in the presence of us, at her request in her presence, and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses. This January 9, 1920.

Witnesses:
Mrs. C. T. Bittle
Mrs. H. R. Capp
Izeala X Frost
her mark

Probated in Minutes Book No. 5, page 539, Tuesday Mar. 25, 1924.
(It is not known why she should have signed with "her mark" for she wrote a nice hand. She was born left-handed but was forced by her family to learn to write with her right hand. Later, she broke her right hand or arm. She said it was cruel to make left-handed children write with the right hand. Living at the time this will was probated were: (in order of births) Lick, Mary, Kitty, Mittie, Nettie and Sam.)

WAR RECORD OF JOSHUA FROST (11).

The War Dept. wrote FFH May 31, 1940 (in reply refer to A.G. 201, Frost Joshua (5-14-40)OR):

"The name Joshua Frost appears on the muster roll of Co. K, 50th Regiment Tenn. Inf., Confederate States Army, for May and June 1863, only roll on which borne, which shows that he deserted on May 13, 1863. The date of enlistment is not shown. No record of his capture, parole, or later record of him has been found. If the enclosed questionnaire be filled... an effort will be made to identify his record in the Federal Military Service. (signed)
E. S. Adams, Maj. Gen. The Adjutant General.

Evidently the material was not found on Federal Service of Joshua.

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

The history of the United States is a story of growth and change. From the first settlers to the present day, the nation has evolved through various stages of development. The early years were marked by exploration and settlement, followed by a period of rapid expansion and industrialization. The American Revolution was a pivotal moment in the nation's history, leading to the establishment of a new government and the declaration of independence. The 19th century was a time of great change, with the Civil War and the Reconstruction era shaping the nation's future. The 20th century has been a period of significant progress, with the United States becoming a world superpower and a leader in many fields. The history of the United States is a testament to the resilience and ingenuity of the American people.

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DESCENDANTS OF
JOSHUA FROST (11) AND IZEALA KIRKPATRICK (12).

(11) Joshua Frost Feb. 18, 1841 - July 28, 1920 - married August 12, 1859

(12) Izeala Kirkpatrick Dec. 4, 1842 - Apr. 17, 1924.

Joshua Frost (11) was the son of Stephen Frost (23) and his second wife Nancy (Kitts) (24). Izeala Kirkpatrick (12) was the daughter of Robert Kirkpatrick (25) and Melinda Hartley (26). This marriage dated was supposed to come from the Bible of Robert Kirkpatrick which belonged to my grandmother Izeala. It was at the home place which she hoired but Mary Woods claimed it was hers. It had been in my grandmother's trunk, nevertheless more than 40 years that my mother knew of. They were married, most likely, later than this.

1. It is tho't the 1st baby died. (all others in the order of their births:

2. Majorie Ann Palestine Frost was born Aug. 31, 1854, married Oct. 30, 1887, Thomas Henry Claiborne & died on her 15th wedding anniversary, Oct. 30, 1902 & is buried in the Claiborne lot in Greenwood Cemetery, Knoxville, Tenn. Children: Iva Russa (gave this data), Amy Myrtle, & Earl Carlos. Iva, born Sept 2, 1888, was married & divorced from Leonard Parsons & then married H. J. Chafer, 2120-44 Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla. There are no children by either marriage. Mr. Chafer is also dead (1940) now. Myrtle born Jan 22, 1890, died Jan 14, 1906. Earl b. Sept. 27, 1898 & is married to a widow who had a child or two when she married Earl. Earl's present address (1940) is Palahassa, Fla. Henry Claiborne married Anna Weaver the 2nd time but there were no children.

3. Wm Napoleon (Dick) Frost was a Veteran of the Spanish-Am. War. He didn't fight in the War but was in Camp in Va. & for that reason was granted a pension. He & Walter Frost son of Cal were buddies during this war & slept under the same blanket. Dick went to Grebinyky about 1900 & m. a widow Nettie (no children by her 1st husband), & lived on the farm left her by her 1st husband, which is some six or 8 miles from Corbin. Dick died about 1938 & left: Earl & Annie both married & have children.

4. Mary Frost b. Apr. 1868 m. Anox Co. record copied by FFR: June 7, 1886, Thos. E. (Bud) Nelson by Rev. S. M. Hill. Children: Leland & Claude Alexander. Bud Nelson died & Mary married Andrew Jackson Cox widower with two sons Hall & Jake Cox. Mary had no children by Mr. Cox. He died about 1937 & Mary succeeded in getting back the pension which she received because of Bud Nelson's services in the Spanish-Am. War. She lived with her son Leland Nelson who was then living at High Point, N.C. until she died Jan 28, 1941 & was buried in High Point. Leland was married 3 times & divorced twice. He has a daughter by his 2nd wife. Claude Alexander had several children but only one or two survive. His son, Leland, is married. Claude's 1st wife, Janie, died & is buried in Brock-walter Churchyard near Inskip, Tenn. He has married again.

5. Catherine (Kitty) Frost m. Wm B. Watson & they live at 524 Lexington Ave. Charlottesville, Va. Children: 1. Lillian, 2. Mildred, 3. Herbert. Lillian mable Watson b. July 12, 1892 m. & divorced without having children. Then she m. a widower Mr. Myrtle, who had children. They live in Shenandoah, Va. & their children are: Cathleen Ardena Myrtle b. Nov. 29, 1924 & Ruth Lee Myrtle b. Dec. 29, 1925; Mildred Catherine Watson b. Apr. 27, 1897 m. m. Rayne. Their daughter is Alice Catherine Rayne b. July 31, 1916 & m. Mr. Carmines Dec. 26, 1939, lives in Hampton, Va. Herbert Augustus Watson b. June 30, 1899, m. a girl called "Dutchie" whose real name is Mary Elizabeth Wisenant. They have 2 children Herbert Burgen b. May 3, 1919 & Dorothy Koper b. July 14, 1925, & was graduated from Lane High School, Charlottesville, June 1, 1942.

6- Rittie, named for Ben Hartley's 2nd wife Sarah, whose nickname was Rittie, married Wm Rogers. They had daughter Hazel but both husband & Hazel died. Then Rittie married Joe W. Cox, brother of her sister Mary Elizabeth Frost's husband. Rittie & Joe lived with her parents on Anderson Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. where their daughter Edythe was born May 4, 1906. Later Rittie & Joe built their own home 403 Oakhill Ave. & her parents lived & died there. Edythe attended Martha Washington College & the University of Tenn. married Oct. 20, 1934 George Taylor, son of J. M. Taylor & Ellen Heathley. Edythe & George lived for a while with her parents until Joe Cox died. The house was sold & at present (1946) Rittie is living in an apartment with Edythe.

Joe & Andy Cox were sons of James Cox & his wife Susie Carrier who died Dec. 6, 1947, buried by Joe in Lynnhurst Cemetery, they (Joe & Andy) were born & reared their children in Roane Co. Tenn. Their children were: Mary, Callie, Rachael, Sydney, Mannie, Cora, Joe, Andrew Jackson & James Jefferson. Joe W. Cox lived for a number of years with Mannie & her husband Major Wilkerson in Loudon Co., Tenn. until he went to the Ewing & Jefferson College in Blount Co. Tenn on the Holston River. Cora went to Riverside, Calif. to live. Cora (Mrs. Jim Hedges).

7. Nettie M. Wm. P. Bane & lived for a while in Knoxville where Earnest, Clyde, & a little girl were born. She died. This was before 1900. Then, on acc't of Nettie's health, they moved back to the home of Will's father in the Mts. about 5 miles from Hendersonville, N.C. There several years later, were born Lee, Wm. & Rosa. Nettie died about 1935 & W.P. married again, his 2nd wife is the mother of his son Wm's wife. His immense estate with its lake in the heart of the mts. has been used for a Boy's Camp for a number of yrs. Now, arrangements have been made for a Girl's Camp called Ton-a-Wanda. In 1919 Bill Bane had 500 acres when PFH visited there.

8. Bell Frost died when about 3 yrs. old. When her mother was old, she used to tell what wonderful things Bell used to say & do. Grandmother Isabela never forgot this baby, her beautiful face & smart sayings. No doubt many of these things were exaggerated through the yrs. but Grandmother never lost the opportunity to tell them.

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9. Samuel P. Frost, July 25, 1878-Dec. 24, 1937 married May 18, 1896.

(6) Maud L. Daly, Feb. 16, 1879-

One child only:

(2) Ferol Violet Frost, April 4, 1900, married May 25, 1918, Knoxville, Tenn.

(1) Willma Raymond Hubbs, Sept. 20, 1898, Union Co., Tenn.

Children:

1. Virginia Violet Hubbs May 21, 1920 Knoxville, Tenn. married Aug. 22, 1941
Henry Brown Baker, Feb. 26, 1917-Aug. 30, 1945, Clackshear, Ga.

2. David Raymond Hubbs, Nov. 12, 1922, Knoxville, Tenn.

This is direct line & a history of this family will be found in the front of this book. In fact, all of this book was written by Ferol (Frost) Hubbs (written herein PFH) for Virginia and David.

SECTION 7.

THE GENEALOGY OF ISABELLA KIRKPATRICK (12)

Martin Kirkpatrick & Anna Bayless

Robert Kirkpatrick & Melinda Hartley
Bayless history

Daniel Bayless II & Johanna Lake

John Bayless & Elizabeth Jones
Colonial Dances Book

John Lake & Sarah ()

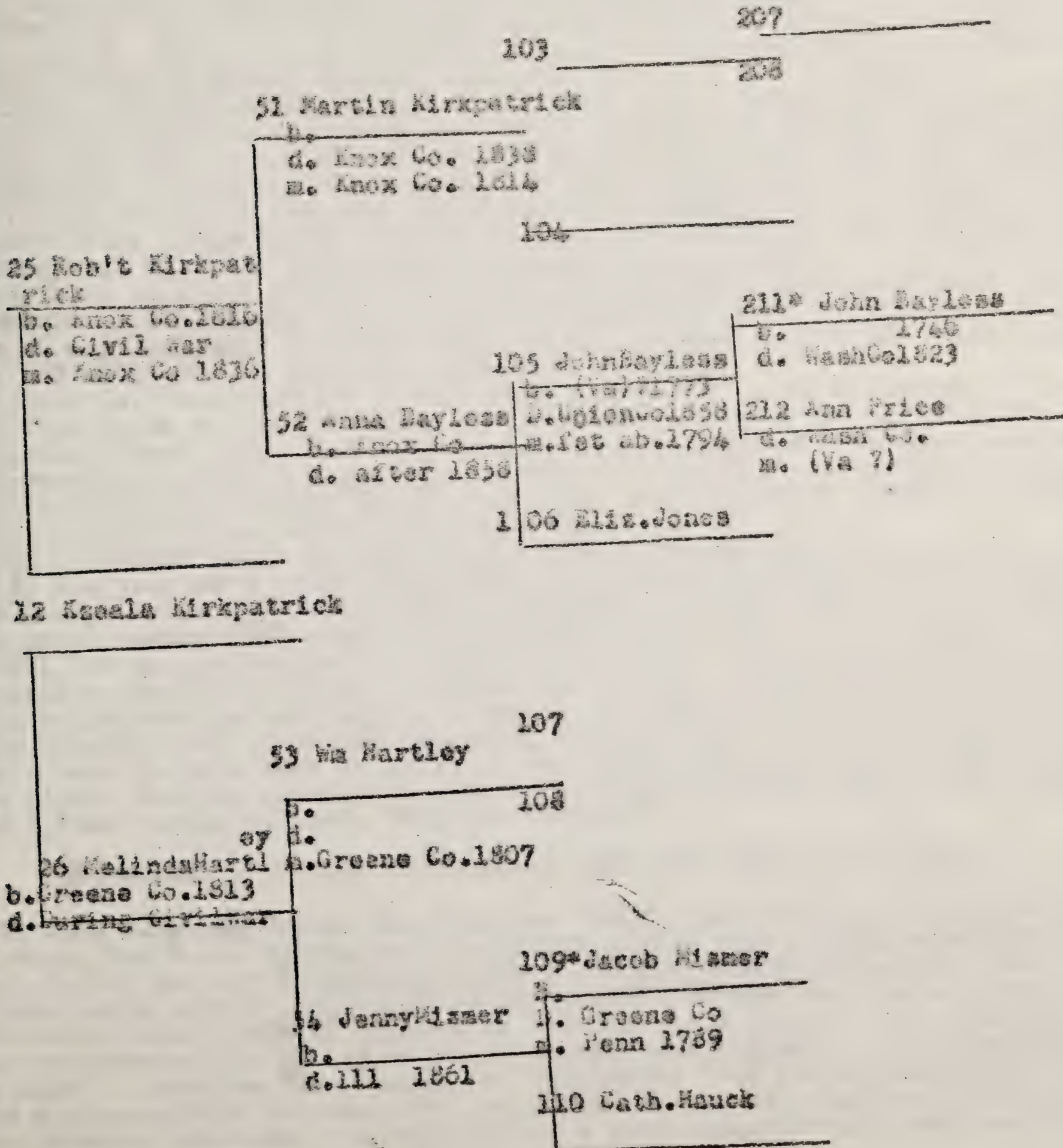
Wm Hartley & Matilda Jane Messmer

Jacob Messmer & Catherine Mauck
John Harmon

GENEALOGY OF IRENE KIRKPATRICK (12).

Irene Kirkpatrick given as number (12) throughout this family history was the dau of Robert (called Robbin) Kirkpatrick (25) & Melinda Hartley (26). She was born in the Texas Valley Community, Knox Co near the Union Co line, 1800. 4, 1842 & died in Knoxville at the home of her dau Pitta Cox Mar. 10, 1924 & is buried beside Joshua Frost her husband whom she m. Aug 12, 1859.

The Kirkpatrick History in the section of this book marked 6, with numbers from 600 are her genealogy. She was a great-grandmother of Virginia & David Hubbs for whom this genealogy is written.



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MARTIN KIRKPATRICK (51), AND ANNA BAYLESS (52).

Martin Kirkpatrick (51) and Anna Bayless (52) were m. in Knox Co. Tenn, the record is at the old record room Knox Co. Ct. House Jan. 25, 1814. Anna was the dau of John Bayless (105) & Elizabeth Jones (106) who lived in Knox Co. at the time Anna was m. but this farm was about 3 miles over the Union Co. Tenn. line when that Co. was formed in 1855.

Martin d. of TB so says Mrs. Sarah (Hartley) Miller dau of Ben Hartley & his 2nd wife Sarah Fork. Martin & his wife are b. in John Bayless family graveyard which is on top of a hill. This was a part of John Bayless' farm. FKH visited this graveyard but found no marker neither to John Bayless nor the Kirkpatricks. Anna's brother Isaac & his family had markers there. After the death of Martin, Anna took her children & went back to her father's house. The Will of Martin Kirkpatrick was probated in Knox Co. Tenn in 1838. He mentions only that "his wife is to have all to raise the children". Mrs. Miller said, after Elizabeth (Kirkpatrick) Hartley died, Anna, her mother, went to Ben Hartley's to look after the 3 daughters. One remained there for a while after Ben m. Sarah Fork to help the new wife get started with her new duties. At the time of Martin's death, Carroll the youngest child was 5 yrs. old.

Martin Kirkpatrick was in the war of 1812 & his record will be found with that of his father-in-law John Bayless in the Bayless History. Part of Martin's service was with Capt. John Bayless & afterward he m. the Captain's daughter.

Marietta J. Schaffie, Mrs. A. L. called Atta who lives on the Boyd's bridge Pike, W. 4, Knoxville, Tenn. has given some interesting items about her grandfather Martin Kirkpatrick. Atta is the dau of Carroll; Martin had 2 old maid sisters, Aunt Nellie & Aunt Lillie Kirkpatrick, who lived at the foot of Copper Ridge. Atta says she often heard her father say that his grandfather (who would be Martin's father), was drowned while going after salt. He laid his salt on the side of a stream near Kingston, Tenn. It is presumed he plunged in to see how deep the water was, & he & his horse were drowned.

A Knox Co. Tenn. deed for Sept. 6, 1814 is for 248 acres in Raccoon Valley from John Keith to Martin Robert Kirkpatrick. According to Mr. A. Speare McCollough, 1612 Forest Ave. Knoxville, Tenn. The name Kirkpatrick came from Donald Kirkpatrick. Donald's father was Thomas Kirk (Scott) & his mother Martha Patrick (Irish). For a while the 2 names were written with a hyphen but finally it was written as one word. This was in 1860 A.D.

FKH remembers Uncle Carroll Kirkpatrick. He visited our house several times during the year or 2 before his death. In fact, he named the dau of S. S. (5) & Maud (Daly) Frost (6) Violet after a relative he liked very much. His name was also added, making it Violet Ferol Carroll Frost. This was too much so the Carroll was dropped making it Ferol Violet Frost. There was one instance in particular when Uncle Carroll visited us. He had a yellow dog Jim who was such a pet & insisted on keeping his place on the rug in front of the fire. As Uncle Carroll told it afterwards, using his old timey "sez 'e" & "sez 'I", Jim didn't want to move from in front of the fire place but Uncle Carroll wanted this place. The dog growled at him. Uncle Carroll leaned over to pet him & "sez I, Poor little feller". "Sez 'e" - "Gr-r-r".

DESCENDANTS OF MARTIN KIRKPATRICK (51), AND ANNA BAYLESS (52).

1. John m. Susan Brock. They had son John Robert Jr. whose wife was called Big Mary. She & her son Rufus Kirkpatrick stayed with Isabella (Kirkpatrick) Frost during the Civil War. Both John & his son John were in Civil War in the Federal Army. John Jr. was with m. C. Kirkpatrick when they were blown up on the SUITANA near Memphis. Neither of the men could swim so one grabbed a plank & the other a bale of hay & got to shore. John fought in Co. I, 3rd Tenn. Inf. His wife's tombstone inscription is: (copied by FKH) Feb 25, 1816 - May 15, 1876. John & Susan are b. at Hazard's Chapel across the Knox Co. line in Union Co. This story of the Civil War was told by a grand-daughter of Rufus who took FKH to the Cemetery.

2. (25) Rob't Kirkpatrick b. Feb. 26, 1816 m. Nov. 4, 1836 (26) Melinda Hartley b. March 5, 1813. The birth dates came from the Rob't Kirkpatrick Bible & the m. date was copied by F.H. from the court records. Rob't or Robbin as he was called went to the Civil War & was never heard of again. They had children: Anna, Izabela (12) b. Dec. 4, 1842, & m. C. This is direct line & will be cont.

3. Elizabeth m. Benjamin Jasper Hartley bro. of Melinda Sept. 13, 1836. Children: Martha, Eliza Jane & Betty. Elizabeth died & Ben m. Sarah Fork who was the mother of Mrs. Sarah Hartley Miller who has given valuable data on the Kirkpatrick & Hartleys as she is yet living (1946) the descendants may be found in the Hartley history.

4. Sarcota died when 2 months old. Some have been mistaken in thinking she was Ben Hartley's wife.

5. Eliza Jane

6. Parthula m. Bright. Children: Brown Neal & Houston Bright. Brown Neal has a dau Anna who m. Hugh Caldwell. Houston has son Joan Bright who liv at Hasket Station & has son on Emerald Ave. Knoxville.

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8. Twins, Gern & Across who both died young.

9. Reese never married

10. Carroll m. Lucinda Needham. She died about 1897 & she & her sons, Orville L. & H.F. are buried in Hot Springs, Ark. The 2 daughters are Mrs. Marietta J. (Leta) McShaffie, & Anna M. Fleeter according to Carroll's will at the Knox Co. Tenn court house which was written Mar. 29, 1912. Carroll was born Dec. 24, 1833 & died May 1, 1912. He is buried in Fairview Baptist Church Cemetery by the side of his nephew John Robert Jr. Mrs. McShaffie has given valuable data about the Kirkpatricks. She is yet living (1946) on Boyd's Bridge road & her address is Rm 24, Knoxville, Tenn. Carroll sold his farm in Union Co. Tenn. which was part of the John Mayhew place, & he & his wife moved to Hot Spring Ark. After the death of his wife & 2 sons, he came back to Tenn. F.F.N. knew Uncle Carroll. He was a wonderful old man.

DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT KIRKPATRICK (25) AND MELINDA HARTLEY (26).

Rob't Kirkpatrick (25) b. Feb. 26, 1816 was m. Nov. 4, 1836 to Melinda Hartley (26) b. March 5, 1813. The birth dates came from Robbin's Bible & the m. was copied by F.H. at the old record room in Knox Co. Tenn Ct house. He went to the War & must have been killed for he was never heard of again. His wife was in failing health & died about that time. Rob't Kirkpatrick & Melinda Hartley were bro. & sister to Elizabeth Kirkpatrick & Benjamin Hartley who were m. in Knox Co. Tenn Sept 13, 1836 by J.C.L. Hall. Martha, Eliza Jane & Betty Hartley were double 1st cousins of Anna, Izabela (12) & m. C. Kirkpatrick. Their farms were joined in the Texas Valley Community, Knox Co. Tenn. which is about 12 miles fr Knoxville. Uncle Ben seemed to be one of those terrific persons the children were a bit afraid of. Izabela's son Frost, my father, used to tell tall stories about Uncle Ben. Once he climbed Uncle Ben's cherry tree & was very busy eating when Uncle Ben came along & caught him. Uncle Ben spoke & said, "Go right ahead & help yourself." My father said he didn't want any more cherries too because he was scared of Uncle Ben. When the mother, Melinda (Hartley) Kirkpatrick (26) died, the place was divided among the 3 children. They drew straws & Izabela (12) drew the home place. It is about 6 miles beyond the fountain City, Tenn. on the Maynardville Road. Children of Robbin (25) & Melinda (26):

1. Annie was a quiet, reserved kind of person, very much in contrast to the loudacious, vivacious Izabela. She m. Ira Rounce & moved to Terre Haute, Ind. Children: Marie, Kate & Lade. Marie m. & probably had 2 or 3 children. Kate m. a Wagner & had Fern, for whom Mary Woods named her dau. Mr. Wagner died & she m. again her address being: Mrs. A. M. Overhart, Rm 12, Austin, Indiana. Lade m. but died without leaving children.

2. (12) Izabela was b. Dec. 4, 1842 & d. Mar. 17, 1924. She m. Joshua Frost (11) This is direct line & is continued in the Frost history.

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3. Mr C. Kirkpatrick was a Union Soldier in the Civil War, private in Co. I, 3rd Tenn Cav. He sustained a broken shoulder on the Bull Run when it sank near Memphis, Tenn. April 27, 1865 with the loss of 1700 lives, about 600 escaping (still going at Jackson-McDonnell Library.) Children of Mr C & his wife Nancy Kirkwell: Tom, Albert, Mary & Clara. Tom had 3 children: Ed, Stella & Margaret. Stella eloped when about 16 yrs old with Prof. Walter Gentry. She was crowned July 4, 1917 at a picnic. She was never reconciled with her father who had bitterly opposed her m. & had locked her in her room. Gentry succeeded in getting word to her & she jumped out the window & ran away with him. He said he wouldn't marry her because of her age but after her father locked her up he said he couldn't stand that. Albert had eleven children & lived in Sulphur, Okla. Mary M. Anderson Woods & had Fern & Fred. Clara M. A.C. Brock & d. without leaving children. The mother, Nancy was the sister of Mark Kirkwell who m. Mary Lumswood. Mary Lumswood was the Aunt of Aunt Cora (Lumswood) Wolfe, wife of James E. Wolfe.

DAYLESS HISTORY, ANCESTRY OF ANNA DAYLESS (52) WIFE OF MARTIN AIRSPATRICK (51).

A book on the Dayless family has been published by Dr. Howard Green Dayless, 2204 Barbee Ave. Houston 4, Texas. One of these books is at the DAR Library. The following was compiled from the data of Mrs. Frank (Margaret Dayless) McKess in 1940. That is, a great deal of it up to John Dayless of Knox Co. was gathered by Mrs. McKess. A great deal of Dayless data is also in the hands of Mrs. Mary Kees Headman, 929 Walnut St. Knoxville, 16, Tenn. The Dayless family migrated fr. France to escape the St. Bartholomew massacre of Huguenots about Aug. 24, 1572. Thence to the Low countries & from there to Colchester, England. John Dayless (3391) b. 1617 in England, & wife Rebecca (3392) came from England to Jamaica, L. I. on an English ship the "Tulip". Because of these experiences became a leading citizen of Jamaica, L. I. in 1658. (Notes of Mrs. J. M. McHenry). Children of John & Rebecca:

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| 1. John II. (1695) | 4. Jonathan | 7. Mary |
| 2. Elias | 5. Demarius | 8. Abigail |
| 3. Thomas | 6. Elizabeth | 9. Ruth |
| | | 10. Rebecca |

John Dayless II (1695) son of John I. b. 1642, m. Ruth Rusco (1696) Mar. 12, 1666. According to Mrs. Mary Kees Headman a descendant, Ruth was a dau of an a bro. of Samuel Rusco. She was the dau of John's 2nd wife. According to Mrs. McKess data Ruth was the grand-daughter of Ian Rusco (b. 1577/abt 1593). Child: John & Ruth: 1. Samuel (oldest son) 2. Elias; 3. Daniel; 4. Daniel b. 1693. (347) Daniel b. 1693 (1647) had 2 wives. Elizabeth latter (1643) was the 2nd wife. 3 of their children were: Daniel II (423) b. Mar. 21, 1715, Samuel, John b. 1727. (Among notes of W. H. Dayless of Calif. He claimed he had 100 families descendant of John b. 1727.) Daniel II (423) m. Johanna Lake (424) (see history for her ancestry) m. Jan 13, 1756. She was dau of John Lake (349) b. Dec. 15, 1714 who m. Martin Dayless (850). Daniel II moved to Cecil Co. Maryland in 1762, to Loudon Co. Va in 1775, & to what is now Washington Co. Tenn in 1784. They settled on Cherokee Creek, 3 miles S. of Jonesboro. The old land grants to Moses Brock, State of N.C. are now in the possession of S. H. Dayless, R. Road St. Johnson City, Tenn. & his sister Mrs. Rob't Lane has the deed from Moses Brock to John Dayless (711) son of Daniel II. Copies of these are on following pages. Daniel is buried in Old Cherokee Cemetery, lot grave north & close under an old Cedar tree. Stone still standing but inscription erased by elements. Rev. Moses Dayless 1767, is buried in same row, 4 or 5 graves N. of Daniel. 5 of Daniel's sons are said to have fo't in the Revolutionary War, but the record of only Ezekiah has been established. The War Dept. knows no personal items like date of birth or place of residence, & the family knows no war data such as the name of the commanding officers or name of the Co. where they fought.

The children of Daniel (423) & Johanna (Lake) Dayless (424):
 1. Daniel b. Oct 31, 1737 m. Mary Burrows; sold property in N. Tenn 1798-tomb 10.
 2. Phoebe at 25, 1739 5. John Nov. 25, 1746 (211) direct line-continued
 3. Martena Dec 1, 1741 6. Elias Mar. 30, 1743 7. Samuel Apr 11, 1751-
 4. Abigail June 20, 1744 8. Reuben June 21, 1754 9. Ezekiah April 16, 1757-Rev. Claim for pension 16624

This was copied from an old Bible bound in Buchanan now in the possession of C. B. Davis, Union Station, Pasadena, Calif. Copy furnished Mrs. Jones by Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Athens, Georgia. The will of Samuel Bayless 1751 instructed his son Hannah to build a house to hold his grave to Cherokee Baptist Church on which to build a "meeting house" which is still standing near the church which was originally part of the Bayless estate. John 1746 & Samuel 1751 owned several hundred acres on Cherokee Creek, Fannin Co., Ga. of Calvin Jones & Elizabeth Jones, was b. Dec. 12, 1845 d. Mar. 27, 1937. She lived all her life in the "Old Manor House" & was late in life U. S. Army & Baptist minister. She & all these are buried in the Old Cherokee Cemetery. The deed to Cherokee Church is in possession of the Tenn Baptist Historical Society, on file in historical room, Central Baptist Church Johnson City, Tenn.

John Bayless (211) b. Nov. 23, 1746 d. in 1823. He was a Veteran of the Rev. War but is one of the many whose military service has not been identified among the many of the name of John Bayless (and variations of the name) in the War. He m. Ann Price (212). Their children:

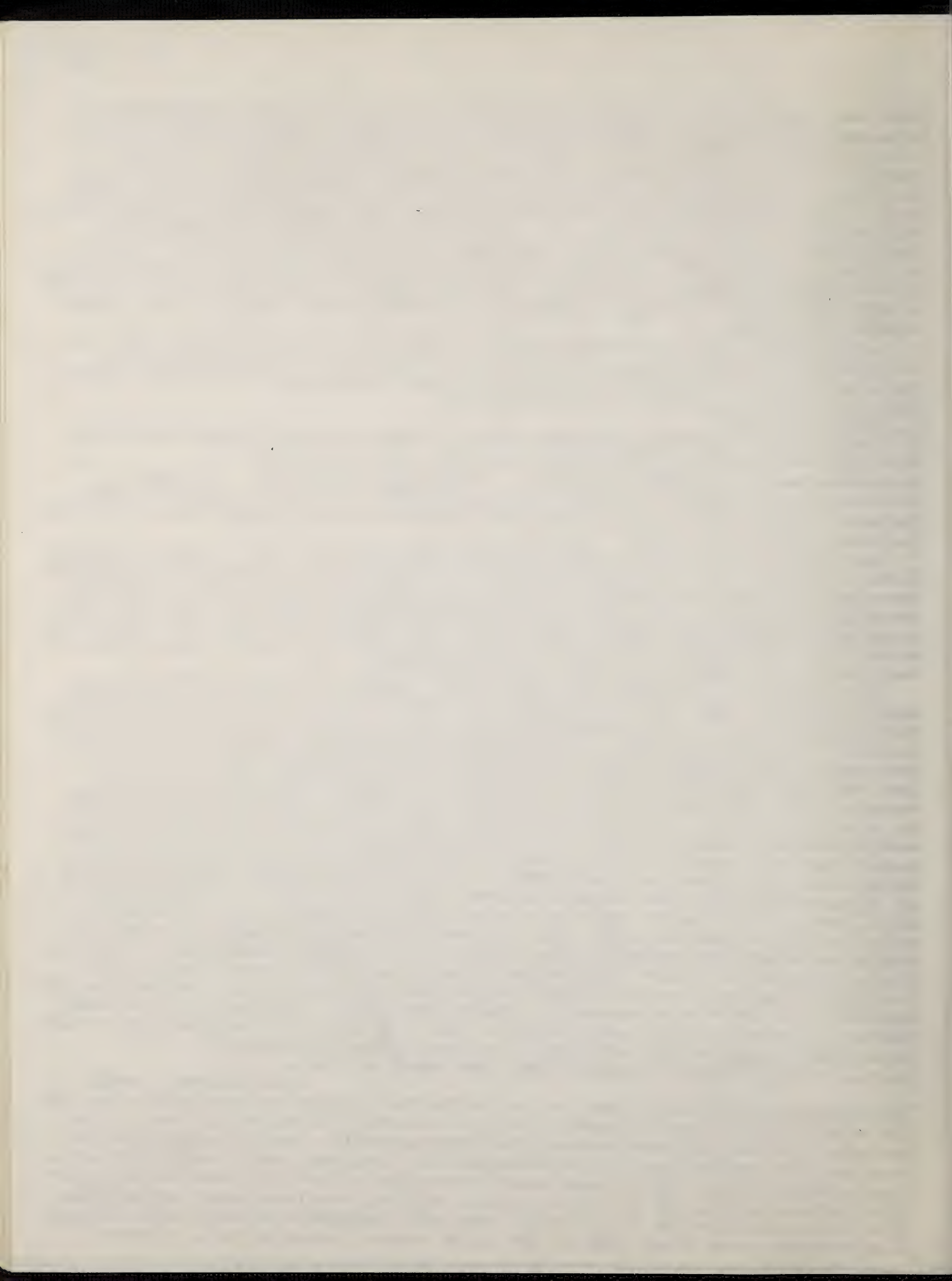
1. Daniel S. 1836.
2. John B. June 13, 1773, m. Elizabeth Jones & moved to Knox Co. 1794. These are John (105) & Elizabeth (106) in direct line, & are continued.
3. George b. July 20, 1777. 4. Anna m. Jones; 5. Martha m. Morgan
6. Hestiah; 7. Jesse (overland) b. Aug. 22, 1787-died 19, 1864 m. May 17, 1874, Margaret Young. He't in War of 1812, was wounded at New Orleans.
8. Nathan b. Samuel b. (7).

The will of John (211) b. in 1746 is in Will Book I p 141 Jonesboro, Wash. Co. Tenn. He willed to his wife, among other things, the black woman Jenny, a slave. When the wife died she left a number of her personal belongings to Jenny but the children didn't think she should have anything so they got together & decided since Jenny was a slave she couldn't own anything so they took what their mother had left Jenny. The following is the will of John (211) which mentions John (105) who moved to Knox Co. Tenn & is direct line:

In the name of God Amen. John Bayless of Wash. Co. of State of Tenn. being weak & frail of body the sound in mind & memory calling to mind the frailty of my body & that it is appointed for man once to die do make & ordain this my last Will & Testament. 1st. I command my soul to God who gave it & my body to the earth to be buried at the discretion of my executors hereafter named & as for what worldly goods it hath pleased God to bestow on me I dispose of in manner & form following (to wit) that my just debts & funeral charge be paid by my executor. 2nd. That my beloved wife Anna Bayless have a riding horse or mare saddle & bridle one cow one bureau & book case one feather bed & furniture & part of house & kitchen utensils as may be deemed necessary to keep house with. 3rd. That the land wherein I now live be equally divided between my 2 youngest sons John & Samuel Bayless & at the decease of my wife Anna. 4th. That my black woman Jenny be & remain the property of Anna Bayless my wife during her natural life. 5th. Whatever surplus of movable property not deemed necessary for my wife's use to be sold or equally divided among all my living children or their legal heirs. (to-wit). Daniel Bayless John Bayless George Bayless Anna Jones Martin Morgan Anna Bayless & Samuel Bayless at the discretion of my executors. Lastly this my last Will & Testament. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this 21st of Dec. in the yr. of our Lord 1816 signed sealed published & declared in the pr. sence of Calvin, Finch, Samuel Bayless, Sarah (her mark) Bayless.

John Bayless seal

The foregoing will was proven in open Ct by the oath of Samuel Bayless one of the surviving witnesses thereto at April session 1823. Daniel Bayless & Anna Bayless qualified as executors of the foregoing will. The following are abstracts from records now in the possession of Mrs. (Ann) Bayless & her bro. S. A. Bayless, Johnson City, Tenn: Moses Brock granted, at the rate of 50 mill-logs for 100 acres, 100 acres in Wash. Co. State of N. C. (now Tenn) Oct 26, 1782. This indenture made the 10th day of Sept. one thousand & seven hundred eighty four between Moses Brock late of the Co. of Wash of State of N. C. planter



of the one part John Bayless of the same Co & State of the other part witness
sth that for the consideration of the sum of one hundred fifty (shillings ?)
good & lawful money (etc.)

30 acres grant fr State of N.C. to John Bayless Aug. 11, 1789

150 acres Grant to John Bayless fr. State of N.C. Aug. 11, 1789 at rate of 30
shillings for hundred acres.

Nov. 27, 1812 John Bayless made a deed of gift 51 acres to his son Rees Bayles:
being a part of a tract of 150 acres granted Moses Brock by State of N.C.
Patent 243 & by said Brock conveyed to John Bayless.

Oct. 1848 Murray plotted against farm of Rees because of trouble over bound
ary line between him & Hosekiah Bayless bro of Rees.

The document states that John, George & Samuel W. Bayless had settled the
estate of their father. They stated they were from Wash. Greene & Knox Counties
Minutes of Churches Baptist Church 3 miles East of Jonesboro Tenn:

Brother John Bayless to have a general license to preach when & where God
in his providence shall call him, Sept 3, 1796. Rees Bayless licensed to preach
in 1810. (b. 1787). Rees called to pastoral care of the Churches Baptist Church
June 2, 1827.

JOHN BAYLESS (105) OF KNOX CO. TENN.

John Bayless (105) m. Elizabeth Jones (106) & went to Knox Co. Tenn. The de-
scendants always insisted that this John was the son of John Bayless (211)
of Wash. Co. Tenn. There was, however, data attached to the son of John which
must have been copied from John the son of Samuel born in 1751. The genealo-
gists who did this, refused to believe that John Bayless of Knox Co. was the
son of John (211). Finally FFA drove to Johnson City & she & Mrs. McNeas went
1st to the grave of John son of Samuel b. in 1751 & then to the home of a
great-granddaughter Mrs. A. S. Hull. John son of Samuel is buried in New Salem
Church Cemetery & his tombstone inscription is: JOHN BAYLESS Dec. 13, 1780 - May
2, 1862. Mrs. Hull said her great-grandfather m. 1st Mallie Hawkins & 2nd Mallie
Scruggs or Gordon. She had a bro. Wm Scruggs but they m. late in life & it is
possible she was a widow at the time. The children were by the first wife who
according to John's Will: wife Sarah, Cole Humphreys oldest dau, dau Eliza
Cox, Adeline Simpson, son Luke Bayless & dau Polly Ann Withers. Luke Bayless
had an only son John & one of his 4 children was Ida Florence who is Mrs. A. S.
Hull.

The above data proved that the data which had been attached to John's John
was not true but belonged to Samuel's John but it did not prove that John of
Knox Co was the son of John (211) of Wash. Co. Then Mrs. McNeas found among the
old papers of Mrs. Rob't Cash, of Johnson City, Tenn the following letter
which was written by Isaac Bayless son & executor of the Will of John Bayless
(105) This letter was written in a beautiful hand. There are almost no punctua-
tions. Isaac Bayless was the executor of his father's Will which was probated
in Knox Co. the 1st Monday of Dec. 1858. The loss of this letter was also the
son of John (211) of Wash. Co. Rees had arthritis in his hands & they were
twisted in such a way he could not write or do anything else for a long time
before he died. Rees was the great-grandfather of Mrs. Frank McNeas. Since
Rees Bayless is the Uncle of Isaac, then the John Bayless (105) of Knox Co.
& Rees were bros. & both sons of John (211) of Wash. Co.

Union County, Tenn.
Dec. 6th 1858

Dear Uncle I embrace the present moment in writing you a few lines to inform
you that Father is no more he departed this life on Tuesday the 30th of Nov.
being 65 yrs 5 mos & 17 days old. He was never well after I saw you he was
greatly afflicted keeping his bed some seven weeks & eating almost nothing
all that time he lived 25 days without eating anything or drinking any thing
except a cup of cold water every hour or so he did not even taste of coffee
or milk & what is the most strange he could when helped upon his feet stand
until a few days before his death- he was perfectly resigned to go & seemed
to pray for the hour of his departure. When asked if he was willing to die

he answered that he was & said he tho't if any body in this world could rejoice to die it was him-- he bore his sickness with great patience we are all well & hope these lines may find you & yours well enjoy the blessing of a merciful God I left Jonesboro before day at 2 o'clock & arrived at Knoxville at breakfast time the same morning I know how you are afflicted & cannot write yourself but I hope someone will write for you & let us know how you are doing-- you being the last of the family who is left I would be glad to see you often. It seemed to cheer up Father when I got home & told family I must close by subscribing myself yours with high esteem.

Isaac Bayless

To: Isaac Bayless & family

The following was copied by IFA Apr 8, 1940 from a 10 page booklet sent by Mrs. John (Allie) Bayless of Colchester, Ill. Box 95. Mrs. Walter Bayless at the Ct House Clerk's office gave us the address. The booklet was compiled by the husband of Allie Bayless a descendant of Isaac. Only the 1st page was copied here since it was the only page this line was interested in. It will be noted that the writer was not certain who the father of John Bayless was but it has been proved in the above letter to Isaac. Elizabeth Jones (106) was the 1st wife & mother of the children. The 2nd wife Rebecca Jackson is mentioned in John Bayless (105) will. John was born before the family came to Wash. Co.

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John & Mr Bayless (bros.) came to America from England before the Revolutionary War. Both fo't in this War. Some of their descendants settled in the State of Pa. & some in W. Va. & Tenn.

JOHN BAYLESS--ELIZABETH JONES

John Bayless, a descendant of John or an Bayless, was born in Wash. Co. Tenn. in about 1774 & m. Elizabeth Jones of the same Co. & State; they afterwards moved to Knox Co. Tenn. where they lived their entire lives. They were the parents of the following children:

Samuel Bayless-----m. Nancy Nopper	Anna Bayless--m. Martin Kirkpatrick
Isaac Bayless-----m. Betseyan Sumpter	John Bayless--m. Lucy Whitecotton
Rachael Bayless-----m. Robert Kirkpatrick	Susan Bayless--m. Solomon Baker
Reece Bayless-----m. Frankie Draper	Billy Bayless--m. Obie Hall
	Betsy Bayless--m. George Gibbs

The above Anna Bayless (52) & Martin Kirkpatrick (51) are in direct line & the descendants may be found among the Kirkpatrick history. Their marriage is listed in AGRICULTURE'S BIBLE RECORDS at the Lawson-Woodhouse Library & also at the old records room of the Court house, Jan. 25, 1814. Other Bayless marriages are:

Samuel Bayless-----m. Nancy Lister, Mar 9, 1826
Isaac "-----m. Susannah Sumpter, 7-27-1820 (Bayless Record-Nov 29, 1821)
Rachael "-----m. Robert Kirkpatrick, 1813
John "-----m. Lucinda Whitecotton Mar. 2, 1822
Susannah "-----m. Solomon Baker Nov 28, 1822
Sarah "-----m. Obadiah Hall Apr 29, 1818
Elizabeth "-----m. George W. Gibbs Oct 5, 1831

THE WILL OF JOHN BAYLESS (105)

The following Will of John Bayless (105) may be found in the County Court clerk's office Knoxville, Knox Co. Tenn. The reckoning spoken of in will is the step-mother & 2nd wife. Anna Kirkpatrick is (52) the widow of Martin Kirkpatrick (51). It is not known why she should be willed only one dollar but it may have been because Martin died early & Anna went back home with her children. John Bayless most likely felt as if she had already been given her share.

A paper writing purporting to be the last will & testament of John

Bayless late of Knox Co. dec'd was presented to Court for probate, thereupon Wm Smith & Robert M. Smith subscribing witnesses to said instrument, being duly sworn in open Court depose & say that they were well acquainted with said John Bayless in his life time, & that they heard him acknowledge that he executed publish & declare the same to be his last Will & Testament & at the time of so publishing he was of sound mind & disposing memory to the best of their knowledge & belief, thereupon appointed in said Will entered into bond with Wm Smith & Rob't M. Smith as his securities in the penal sum of Four Thousand Dollars conditioned as the law directs, which bond is appointed by the Courts, whereupon said executor was duly qualified & Letters Testamentary awarded & issued which Will is in the words & figures following to wit: In the name of God Amen: I, John Bayless of the Co of Knox & State of Tenn. being an old man make this my last Will & Testament in manner & form following to wit: 1st My Will is that my funeral expenses be paid out of my estate. 2nd My Will is that my wife Rebecca Bayless be secured in all the right contained in & on her dower with all the stock & all the household & kitchen furniture during her natural life with \$300 Dollars in money for her use & support if she should decess & leave any part of the money or property above named to my estate at her death & all the household & kitchen equipment equally divided with all her children at her decess. I will to Anna Kirkpatrick 1 dollar I will to John Bayless 1 dollar my Will is that Rachael Kirkpatrick, Isaac Bayless Sarah Ann Bayless & Elizabeth Gibbs all share & share alike in all my estate in money debts or otherwise such as my children to have their mother's portion equally divided among them. Samuel Bayless portion to his 2 children: Alisa S. & John Bayless but as I have handed 100 dollars to John Bayless, Alisa Jane is to have 100 dollars also, if there is that much on Samuel's share the residue if any to be divided between John & Alisa Jane. I hereby constitute & appoint Isaac Bayless the sole executor of this my last Will & Testament.

July the 11th 1853

John Bayless

seal

Signed sealed published

pronounced & declared in

presence of Wm Smith & Robert M. Smith

Letters of Testamentary, State of Tenn, Knox Co. To All Persons-greetings:

(After John Bayless' death will probated. Isaac Bayless appointed executor, etc Probated 1st Monday of Dec. 1853).

Military Record--John Bayless (105) & his wife MARTIN AIRKPATRICK (51)

Martin Kirkpatrick (51) was in war of 1812, part of his service being with Capt John Bayless (105). Afterward, he m. the Captain's dau Ann Bayless (52). The War Dept. wrote 1st Apr 21, 1842, letter signed by J.A. Ohio, Maj. Gen. the Adjutant General: "The records of this office show that I Martin Kirkpatrick served in the war of 1812 as an Ensign in Capt. John Bayless' Co of Mounted Inf. 1st Reg. (Tenn's) A. Tenn. Volunteers. His service commenced Sept. 23, 1813 & ended Dec. 22, 1813. The records do not show the Co. from which he entered service." At the State Library in Nashville, Tenn. was found the following: Martin Kirkpatrick entered as private Sept 20, 1814 under Maj. Chiles, Capt Conway S. Tenn. Mounted Gunmen Regimental, County Knox. Another record is as follows & Mrs. Moore, Librarian said this would take him thru the battle of New Orleans, which was fought Jan 8, 1815; Knox Co report of Capt. Chas Conway S. Tenn Mt. Inf. Maj. John Childs-Battalion A Tenn Mt. Volunteers. entered Sept 20, 1814 to 1st May 1815. "I certify on honor that this muster roll & annexed recapitulation exhibits a true statement of the Co under my command & that the remarks set opposite the men's names are accurate & just as mustered by me in Knoxville 1st May 1815; Chas. Conway Capt. 2d Co-2-3. Also at the State Library Nashville Bayless, Capt, Mounted Inf. war of 1812. Near, Samuel, Capt. S. Tenn militia No certified statement as to place of residence given-part of certified statement missing.

Mustered Sept. 23rd, 1813--Discharged 22nd of Dec. 1813

COLONIAL BAYLESS DATA

By Mrs. Headman

John Bayless II Capt of Militia on L.I. before 1700 may be found in Jamaica Town Records or N.I. records.

Daniel moved to N.J. 1617- Magistrate

John I, Rebecca his wife, Household record

John Bayless of Hamstead - Jamaica town records.

JAMICA TOWN RECORDS L.I. Bayless, Bayley, Bayly, Bayleys, Baylis, Baylies, Bayle, Baylis, Bayly, Bailey, Bailly, Bailly.

The Towne being called together in arms on the Sunday of Oct 1669 it was then & there voted that whereas John Bayless or (the 2nd) was formerly chosen Capt. & Jonas Wood Lt & Hope Carpenter Insigne that they should remain in their places till things are otherwise altered. Nathaniel Denton, Clerk.

130-1660

John Bayless wit's to deed --131- Aug 2 1665 "See the underwriting being chosen to agree wth Mr. Daniel Whitehead about ye land on the other side Footers meason river has agreed as followeth (viz) Mr. Whitehead shall have 400 acres off yt land at ye upper end and ye Rest of ye said land to belong to ye unsatisfied party they paying to ye said Mr. Dan Whitehead fiveten lbs in ye current money of this Government wt in a month after ye date hereof D..."

Signed Daniel Whitehead John Bayless witnesses

The following is proof that our Daniel Bayless was the 1st buyer of land in the State of N.J. (Mrs. Headman has the book but only the reference is copied here): Calendar of N.J. Land papers. N.J. Archives I, series Vol. 21 on p 1, 1st reference includes: "Daniel Bayly.. Luke Watson husbandman.. 1665 Daniel Bayly to See Bayless data

Mrs. Mary Moss Headman, 920 Walnut St., Knoxville, Tenn.

ANCESTRY OF JOANNA LAKE (424) WIFE OF DANIEL BAYLESS (423).

DATA FOR COLONIAL BAYLESS MEMBERSHIP

The data on following pages was copied from material compiled by Mrs. Mary Moss Headman, Apr 13, 1945 when FFA visited Mrs. Headman. She & FFA have a common ancestor, Daniel Bayless (423) & his wife Joanna Lake (424) who came to Wash. Co. Tenn in 1784. Mrs. Headman descends fr Daniel's son Daniel b. in 1751 & FFA descends from Daniel's son John (211) b. in 1746. Mrs. Headman has filled all her genealogical library to the Lawson-Watson Library, Knoxville, Tenn. The arrangement here of the Lake & Bayless family was copied just as Mrs. Headman had it. The usual chart numbers used throughout this book in parentheses have been carried throughout the Lake data. The chart numbers, however, for (see below) III. Joan Lake (349) & Martin (350) & their son IV Joanna (424) was m. Daniel Bayless (423). It was Daniel (423) & Joanna (424) who came to Wash. Co. Tenn. in 1784 & their descendants may be found with the Bayless history. There is also a Calendar of the Land Papers of Adams-Hisley Bayless history. There is also a Calendar of the Land Papers of Adams-Hisley Bayless history. There is also a Calendar of the Land Papers of Adams-Hisley Bayless history. This book contains much the same data as Mrs. Headman's. The book may be found at the Burton Hist. Collection of the Detroit Public Library, Detroit Mich. by Arthur Adams & Sarah A. Hisley, privately printed 1915 by Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. May 12, 1915. The book is also at the L.I. Library, Wash. There is Colonial Lakes membership data among the following, & is also mentioned in a letter to FFA Oct 16, 1942 by Mrs. Jennie (Bayless) Johnson, 1256, 10th Ave. San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Johnson says:

"I suppose you have your line all complete, & it's your privilege to be in the Colonial Lakes through 1st, John as Justice, in Jamaica, 2nd John, Captain of Militia Jamaica, L.I. Daniel, Justice, in Hopewell, N.J. (see Mrs. Mitchell of N.I. Colonial Lakes Register.) & prove your line down from Daniel of N.J. if you should write there (Hopewell, N.J.) the church records give Daniel Bayly (Baly) as selected to manage land drawing, for to raise money to build the church at Hopewell. I believe this was the Quaker Church." Also John Lake, father of our Joanna was Capt of Co. N.I. Foot troops, 1st N.J." From the Adams-Hisley book, page one says the name Lake arises from families living

near a lake. Although this history is concerned with the English families there are other families through the world whose names across the same way but who are not especially related in any way. Pages 5-7 describes the Coat-of-Arms; pages 8-10 gives John Lake of Gravesend, John Lake son of John son of John. Page 25 gives the United Empire Loyalist Lake family of Canada which is not related to this Bayless line.

Mrs. Headman's data:

LAKS, LACK, LEAK, LEXX, LEXCK.

I. John Lake (3395) supposed original emigrant, appeared on L.I. by 1652. born ... died supposedly at Gravesend, N.Y. prior to 1696, m. Anne Spicer (3400) dau of Thomas & Ann (Grant) (6801) (6802) Spicer. Issue:

II. 1. John (1699) b. about 1650; died- Will proved May 17, 1729; m. Aeltje (1700) Claassen (Aleanor or Kelly in Dutch) dau of Claes Claassen (3401) orig emigrant from Holland. 2. daughter m. Nicholas Stillwell; 3. Margaret m. Van Gouding; 4. m.; 5. Elizabeth; 6. Daniel; There were other children-given names unknown.

II. 1. John Lake (John Leak, Jan Lack, etc), son of John & Anne (Spicker) Lake. Colonial soldier, being Capt. of the Gravesend Co. of militia prior to 1700. Born on L.I. prior to 1655. Died at Gravesend prior to the proving of his Will May 17, 1729; m. Aeltje Claassen (1700) dau of Claes Claassen (3401). (3402) Mayke. Issue:

III 1. Jan (John) (849) baptised Apr 16, 1688, m. & removed to N.J.
2. Daniel-baptised Apr 23, 1696, removed to Staten Island
3. Thomas; 4. Nicholas-removed to N.J.; 5. Mary m. Cornelius Van Bicklen.

III. 1. Jan (John) Lake son of John & Aeltje baptised in Dutch reform Church m. & removed to N.J. Born about 1688 in Gravesend, L.I.; died in Middlesex Co. N.J. 1753 m. Martinah (Dutch for Martha) (890) Issue:

IV. 1. Joanna (824) b. in N.J. about 1716-1720 d. in Wash. Co. Tenn. m. Daniel Bayless (423) (Baylis, Bayley, Bailie, etc) see Bayless history also records which follow:

2. John died 175- in Hunterdon Co. N.J. m. Sarah, named as brother in law & executor, Daniel Bayless.

3. Richard; 4. Bailie; 5. Hannah; 6. Sarah; Perhaps other children--

IV. 1. Joanna Lake, dau of John & Martinah (Lake) born about 1716-1720 probably in Hunterdon Co. N.J. died in Wash. Co. Tenn (then N.C.) m. Middlesex Co. N.J. Jan 13, 1736 (date taken fr Daniel Baylis Bible by Bishop A.S. Jones, prior to 1900. (Bishop Jones was father of Mrs. Headman) for descendants of Joanna & Daniel Bayless see Bayless history. References for above data:

Bergen's History of Kings Co. N.Y.: John Lake also written Jan was of Gravesend as early as 1656 (see Thompson's Long Island) farmer; m. Anne dau of Isaac Spicer of Gravesend; died prior to Aug. 14, 1696. He was a witness of the Indian deed of Bergen's Island in (Flatbush) in 1652. Sept 20, 1661 he sold to Tye Lubbertse a parcel of land 15 1/2 morgens, a village plot as a plot of plain land & 3 morgens of salt meadows in Flatbush as per page 91 of Libre B. of Flth records. He also sold in 1666, a farm in Flth to Bartel Claassen as per page 1 of Libre C of Flth records. His name appears on the assessment Roll of Gravesend of 1683. Issue: Aeltje baptised May 20, 1692 in New Amsterdam Jan, Jr & probably others. Made his mark for his signature, & on deeds in which he is concerned his name is written Jan Leek & Jan Leuck.

John Lake, Jr. of Gravesend m. Aeltje Claassen, dau of Claes Claassen. In the Assessment Roll of Gravesend of 1683, he was Capt. Militia in 1700 as per page 809 of Vol. IV of Documents of Colonial History. In 1694 he bo't of Hannah, widow of Jan Delavell of Jan Janse (John son of John) of Gravesend, baptised Apr 16, 1683, moved to N.J. New York Colonial Documents, IV, 339 John Lake- Captain of ye Foot Co of Militia of Gravesend."

BAYLESS.

The following data of Mrs. Headman refers to the Bayless as well as the Lakes New Jersey Archives, 1st series Vol. 32

Abstracts of Wills Vol III 1751-1760 (John Jr. d. before John Jr). 1752 Feb.

20 Lake John Jr. mentions brother-in-law Daniel Bayless. 1752 Sept 24 John mentions grand-daughter Hannah dau of Daniel son John.

11-525, Apr 16, 1770

Indenture between Daniel Bayless of Cecil Co Province of Md, Miller of the one part & John Bayles of Middlesex Co. Province of N.Y. yeoman of ye other part. Witnesseth that whereas Henry Hollingsworth Deputy Surveyor of Cecil Co. dec'd upon ye 20th of Jan. 1713 did purchase 100 a. of land part of a tract called New monster from Peter Massey, whereas Nehalem Hollingsworth, aforesaid surviving executor of Henry Hollingsworth obtained an order of Ct to examine evidence & fix the boundaries of said land, accordingly on 27th March 1746 did so. The land then sold by Nehalem Hollingsworth to James Freer (Sry or Tryer) as appears by his deed of sale Mar. 26th 1752 was sold by Jas Freer to Daniel Bayless as appears by date May 10, 1762. Indenture witnesseth that in consideration of the sum of 400 £ current money of Va. to him in hand paid by said John Bayless doth hereby acknowledge of S. John " Recorded Apr 16, 1770.

14-175- Jan. 11, 1776 between Daniel Bayles Sr. of Loudon Co. Va & Johanner his wife of the one part & Tobias Rudolph of Cecil Co Md of the other part witnesseth that the said Daniel Bayles Sr. & Johanna for 300 £ current money of Va for & undivided part of 5 acres of land called "Contention" on the S. side of Main Branch of Elk River opposite a poplar tree and, being the beginning of "New Monster", also one undivided half of 20 acres which was 20 acres granted to Mr Millgow Mar 17, 1763 & confirmed to him June 6, 1768- & the said Daniel Bayles Sr. & Johanna his wife do constitute & appoint Daniel Bayless Jr of Cecil Co Md to be t s'r true & lawful attorney to ant (?) & for them the said Daniel Bayles & Johanna his wife. Dated June 17, 1776.

14-177 recorded July 11, 1776.

Daniel Bayless, Sr of Loudon Co Va made R. Randolph is attorney- calls Rudolph his "loving and trust friend"...was to settled all manner of accounts & -mentioning especially a certain Mr Millgore (Millgow) & a mill on the Main Branch of the Elk River in Cecil Co. Md- Jan 11, 1776. Jas, Bayley (Bayless) got license to M. Jane Harkness Aug 5, 1770.

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Apuriam 3-26-1845- 7-26-1916 m. 2-1-1866 Knox Co Mary E. Simpson
 Lavina 1-10-1846 m. 2-1-1866 " Jessie Lewis

3. James H. Hartley is b. in Shady Grove Cemetery, Knox Co Tenn m. Roxanna F. Law who is buried at Bonner Springs, Kans. 3 children: a. m. Jasper b. in Watts neoga, Tenn age 77. b. John H. d. at Cumberland Ford Ky was in Union Army 1st Tenn Reg. (in this Reg were his father & elder bro.) He was 16 at the time of death-buried in U.S. Cemetery Knoxville, Tenn. c. James J. d. at Kingston Tenn age 65. d. Abraham Lincoln d. at Independence Mo. age 53. e. Benjamin Franklin was living at Atlanta, Kans. (1934). He was b. in Knoxville, Tenn in 1859 & at the age of 14 ran away from home & at 16 m. a girl of same age. 4 sons & a dau were born to this union, all of whom were living near Atlanta, Kans. f. Jane buried at Knox. Tenn age 70. g. Martha buried at Beaver Dam Cemetery Knox Co age 61. h. Margarette b. at Bonner Springs Kans. age 80.
4. Melinda (26) b. Mar 5, 1813 m. Nov 4, 1836 Rob't Kirkpatrick (25) b. Feb 26, 1810. birth dates from their Bible & m. at Knox Co Ct house copied by JFH. This is direct line, is cont. in Kirkpatrick history.
5. Betty m. John Bridges in Tenn but left with a caravan for the Western country & nothing is known of her.
6. Daniel May 5-13-1822-7-3-1886 is the grandfather of Joe H. Hartley-line con
7. Hamilton is believed to have left Tenn with his bro Daniel about 1840 & to have worked on the farm of Alexander Donaldson (father of Alice Jane) in the vicinity of Steeleville, Ill. later is tho't to have moved to Miss. where a son was born on the night Hamilton died. Son was Benjamin.
8. (A daughter) left with Betty & her husband. She was single, was drowned on the way (Mrs. Miller stated)
9. Peggy m. a Vincent, died early left some children

HARTLEY COURT RECORDS.

Wm Hartley (93) & Jenny Wisner (94) m. in Greene Co. Tenn Nov 23, 1807 & liv ed in Greene Co for some yrs afterward. Their dau Mary m. John Kirk Sept 7, 1829 Mrs. Miller said her father had an Uncle Hugh Hartley but it is not known just how many to the following records refer to persons of that name in this line. The Hartley were living in Knox Co Tenn at the time Melinda & some of the others were married. It is said that Wm left home & was never heard from again. Knox Co marriage from Acklin: James H. Hughes to Amanda Hartley May 21, 1840. Greene Co old court record Apr 22, 1811 Wm Wisner, John & Wm Hartley

ALL GREENE CO:

Oct 23, 1813 Wm Hartley overseer from Babb branch to the Mine Spring of which road Harris Morris & Henry Wyche Esq are appointed to designate the bounds. old Ct record Apr 26, 1824: overseer public road, Daniel Hartley fr John Harmon door to the cable mile road on the road fr Greeneville to Rogersville.

Apr 23, 1810 7th Juror is Daniel Hartley

" 27 " John & Daniel Hartley for the use of Lewis A. Broyles

Nov 1, 1806 John Hartley vs Geo Woods, not pursued

Marriage Records:

Mar 19, 1818 Zachariah Casteel- Rebecca Hartley

Nov 12, 1799 John Hartly to Rachel Carter

Aug 24, 1815 Daniel Hartley to Nancy Anderson, Wm Jones J.P.

Jan 7, 1836 Hamilton Hartley to Jane Ross

Sept 9, 1845 Wm C. Hartley-Nancy Johnson

Capt Benjamin Dirl's list Dryfork or Roaring Fork: Casteel, Zachariah, 103 A fr 1809-1810

AS at Lawren-McGhee Library, Zachariah Casteel & wife Rebecca Hartley came to Beane Co in 1821

Court Minutes, Greene Co 1806-1807 Wm Hartley road overseer

Appointed at last Ct to designate the bounds of public road from Crazy Creek thence to Lick Creek & Punchoon C. Creek.. thence across Lick Creek incl. (and others) Hugh Hartley Oct 28, 1806 Greene Co.

Greene Co Tax list for 1802-1817: Hartley, James n land, white pole
 Hartley, John, 122 acres Capt Ben Airl's dist Lick Creek 1809
 Greene Co deed book 119 May 19, 1837 to Jackson to Daniel Hartley 60 A, Lick
 Hamilton Hartley & wife, heirs of Wm Ross dec'd dist. 23 bearing rock & Lick "
 " " " " Jane to Wm Ross of Allen interest in lands
 Grainger Co Tenn James Hartley to Mary Ann DeVault Nov 8, 1854
 Greene Co Inventory Book Daniel Carter dec'd Apr 26, 1836-Daniel Hartley 1cow
 6.01, tallow .26, one coffee mill .25, etc.

DANIEL RAY HARTLEY (GIVEN BY JESSE H. HARTLEY)

Born: in Tenn May 13, 1822-m. Eliza Jane Donaldson, 10-27-1842 Randolph Co. Ill.
 Children: an Alexander; Hamilton Sevier; Benjamin Lewis; Allen Donaldson;
 Elizabeth Jane; Daniel Mathias; Sarah Allen; James Reynolds; Joseph Abrams
 Died: July 3, 1886, buried in Hardscrabble Cemetery, Selma, Ill.

Daniel Ray Hartley was born in S. Tenn May 13, 1822, the son of Wm & Mathena
 Jane (Mcnamara) Hartley. We have no details concerning his early life, but typ-
 ical of pioneer stock, his education was sorely neglected. It is said that at
 the time of his marriage he could neither read nor write & was taught to do so
 by his wife, Eliza Jane, so that, in later yrs he was able to conduct daily read-
 ings from the bible in his family services. In about the yr 1841, Daniel & his
 bro. Hamilton came to Ill. & secured work on the farm of Alexander Donaldson,
 & shortly afterward each of the bro took for his wife a dau of his employer.
 Daniel Ray & Eliza Jane were m. in Randolph Co Ill Oct 27, 1842 & to this union
 were born 7 sons & 2 daus. Allen Donaldson being the 4th son & the 4th child.
 Sometime after the birth of an Alexander, the 1st child, the family moved back
 to Tenn & were on a farm there, probably in Boone Co. for 9 yrs. Here Hamilton,
 Benjamin & Allen were born. When Allen was about a yr old the family returned
 to Randolph Co Ill & Daniel purchased 100 acres of land from his father-in-law.
 Hiring men to clear the timber & operate the farm, Daniel built a shop on the
 premises & reentered his old trade as cooper, building his barrels from the
 rough logs which were cut from his own land. Most of his wares were in the
 form of flour barrels which he sold in Chester, the county seat. As told by his
 son, Daniel, his industry was amazing. Beginning work each morning at 4 o'clock
 he often worked until 10 at night, using horse-hoed tallow candles for lighting
 his shop. As his land was cleared of timber & profitably used in his cooper's
 trade he prospered, & at the time of his death he had made comfortable provi-
 sion for his large family & his widow, who survived him by more than 20 yrs.
 His wife, Eliza Jane, was well educated for the times, & for the remote "back-
 woods" country which had been her home & it was undoubtedly she was instilled
 the desire for education in Daniel. His aptitude for learning carried to other
 fields & in later yrs his advice was often sought in legal matters by his
 friends & neighbors. This fact brings the assumption that he surely was a man
 of sound judgment. He was devout in practice & the use of profanity
 was particularly abhorrent to him. His son, Daniel, once said that all men guard-
 ed their speech while in his presence, & that rarely indeed was an vulgar talk
 employed within his range of hearing. He died at his home near Steelville on
 July 3, 1886, & is b. in the little cemetery once known as "Hardscrabble" near
 Selma, Randolph Co. Ill. Nearly all the information contained herein was told
 by his son, Daniel Mathias. Some data was obtained from the obituary of his
 son Benjamin & confirmed by his dau Sarah Allen case in 1938.

Family Record:

Wm Alexander: Born 8-17-1843 d. 11-18-1907. He m. lat Ursula S. Jay, no children
 2nd Eliza Dunlap & had 3 daus: Anna Eliza, b. 2-28-1874, d. 1923; Ella Jane, no
 issue; Marie Elizabeth, b. 9-4-1879, no issue. He at the time of his death was
 postmaster at Bennet, Nebraska. He was a veteran of the Union Army.
 Hamilton Sevier: b. 3-22-1846-died June 2, 1903- no issue
 Benjamin Lewis, b. 11-26-1848 d. 7-14-1897. Left 2 children-whoreabouts unknown.
 Holla, b. 1883 & Gladys, b. 1887.
 Allen Donaldson: b. 3-25-1851 & 12-19-1922-m. Nellie Chambers Sandy 4-27-1882-

Allen Donaldson, cont- 7 children:

Sam Allen, b. 4-15-1885, d. 9-10-1892. Eschiel Edwin b. 4-29-1885, d. 12-3-1889.

Bellie Anna, b. 3-19-1887 m. Frank A. Stanto & had Betty, Franklin, Marian, the latter d. in her 15th yr. Ada Mable b. 2-4-1892 m. Roy H. Cleveland & had Lloyd & Charles. Eliza May b. 5-6-1894, m. Everett Cunningham & had Jacqueline, m. Allison & Shirley. Allison Hewitt, b. 2-19-1896 & Joseph Hamilton, b. 6-14-1899 m. Lucy A. Brown & had Richard Dale, Doris Lorraine, Allen Duane & Phyllis Joan. Elizabeth Jane, b. 6-15-1854, died 8-23-1894.

Daniel Mathias, b. 5-4-1857, d. 1-12-1938, m. Linnie Hyatt & had Florence & Chas Lynn. Florence m. Glenn Dunlap & had Hartley & Loline. Charles Lynn m. Hazel Mae & had Dean Donaldson, a boy who d. at birth, Harold, Richard Glendale, & Clarence.

Sarah Ellen b. 7-22-1860 & d. in 1940. She m. John Kirk & had Jessie, m. Willis Jessie m. George Miller & had Howard, Birdie, Warren & Allie. Amy m. _____ Hickey & had Doris & Albert. Allie has 3 children, Shirley, Bob't & Jack.

James Reynolds: b. 3-19-1863, d. 1941, m. Anna Inope & had Ora, James, Mabel & Anna. The family have settled in the vicinity of Billings Montana, & we have no record of their issues.

Joseph Abram: b. 11-6-1866 d. 5-13-1936, m. Augusta Thakenberg & had Clara & Carrie. Clara unmarried. Carrie m. Everett Sanneman & had Everett Jr. Mary Antierine, & Robert.

JOSEPH HAMILTON HARTLEY

Joe H. Hartley compiled the preceding pages on his family but like most genealogists, he was meticulous in the gathering of data on his predecessors but completely has omitted himself & his immediate family except barely mentioning them. He is the Commercial Artist for the Telephone Co & lives at 3621 N. 44th St. Lincoln, Nebr. A few lines from his letters to FFA will give one an idea of what he does: (Written in 1940):

"A bit over 27 yrs ago I began working for the Telephone Co & except for a few months in the early war days, I have been there ever since. The job, as advertising artist, is the fulfillment of the one & only ambition I have carried from childhood. Answering your question- what do I do besides paint pictures for the Tel. Co. & pardon me if it sounds like a 24 hr 7 day a week job but it's like this. We advertise in 80 odd newspapers & many miscellaneous house bulletins, etc. These have to be laid out, if typed & drawn if illustrated & usually hand lettered. Constant campaigning for new telephones require drawings on bulletins & posters. Lincoln has 15 display windows which do not get changed very often, but which take about half of my time. Then I'm the official photographer & have just talked the Co out of a new Speed Graphic. Most of the territorial trips are to cover special telephone occasions or to get pictures of the personnel of our 132 exchanges. I have the responsibility for the operation, altho' I seldom show them myself, for the Co Movie Show. Last, there is the Historical Dept. We are trying to assemble a history of our company in the form of obsolete equipment, ancient photographs & newspaper clippings. The work really isn't so hard, altho' I do believe in coming home at night with a clear conscience. In my opinion it's the best job in the world, with plenty of variety & each one of the branches as interesting as the other. If you are wondering why I am using Cleanex for stationery it's because some little urchin got into my stack of white & apparently used it all up. At any rate I can't find it- & in case like that we just blame it on the kids in general- & we seldom miss." More of Joe Hartley's writing will be copied later. His lines are as engaging as those of a professional. During all he edited items in the LINCOLN TELEPHONE NEWS about the employees in the war.

Joseph Hamilton Hartley 6-14-1899 Steeleville, Ill. m. 4-23-1921 Lincoln, Nebr.

Lucile A. Brown 2-22-1902 Cook, Nebr.

1. Richard Dale Hartley 7-31-22 was 7/4 - III, #37265644. With a hospital-England

2. Doris Lorraine Hartley 6-6-25 m. 5-23-45 Lincoln, Neb. Max Cavey - III, #37265644.

3. Allen Duane Hartley 8-14-29

1. Michael Max Cavey 3-18-46 - 6:15 AM

4. Phyllis Joan Hartley 11-27-34

The following are interesting items on the Hartley family in general, taken from letters from Joe Hartley to FFM:

Feb 6, 1940: "Here is one interesting bit of family history & one which can be used to bring down the Mayflower descendants a bit. There were members of the Hartley family in America at least 2 yrs before the Mayflower landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620. Robert Hartley is listed as a member of the Va Colony 1618!

Feb. 3, 1941: "This is an interesting bit of the real ancients of the tribe. Among the earliest records of the family in England are those of Brian de Hartley of Lincolnshire in 1273, Richard de Hartleys of the county of Devon about the same time, Ricardus de Hartlay & Willielmus de Hartelay of Berkshire about 1379."

Dec. 16, 1940. "This is Saturday- & the Christmas bustle is in full cry. This morning I took the 3 young ones to town for their shopping scramble & it was terrific. I often marvel at the battering the human body & mind can take.. the date indicates an elapse of time while I drove our young son 20 miles to exchange a pair of gloves he tried to buy for his sister. She would have done well to get 2 fingers into them. The afternoon has bro't bedlam into the house with 1 child in each bedroom wrapping presents. Mrs. H. uses the shake & squeeze method of finding out what her presents are to be-- so they have to disguise her packages, placing the gift in an old shoe, etc. before wrapping. Also we cannot buy her anything that shines, ticks, rings or gaudies."

10-26-1941: "Some time ago Dick & I completed the long search & arrived at what we think is the coat of arms that belongs to our branch. The blazon is:

Arms: Argent, on a cross gules, pierced for the field, four cinquefoils or; in the first & fourth quarters a martlet sable.

Crest: A martlet sable, holding in the beak a cross crosslet fitchee or.

Argent is silver, gules is red, cinquefoils the five pointed designs of the cross, or is gold, a martlet is a bird without feet & sable is black. A cross crosslet means that the points of the cross are also crossed & the fitchee indicated that the bottom of the cross is sharpened.

The martlet in the crest is the mark of the fourth son; a mark which fits me fine, being the fourth son of a fourth son. The motto, "Vive up vivas" translates into "Live that you may have life."

7-15-1940- "The Hartleys of Kingston, Tenn have some sort of evidence that we are of Scotch extraction-- & that the father of Ma was the original emigrant of the family to America." Members of Joe Hartley's family remembered Jenny (Miss) Hartley as a heavy old lady with a rich Dutch accent.

JENNY MISMER (54), DAUGHTER OF

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER JACOB MISMER (109), & CATHERINE MAUCH (110).

Jenny Mismer (54) wife of Ma Hartley (53) was dau of Jacob Mismer (109) & Catherine Mauch (110). Among the Greene Co Tenn Ct records this name has been spelled 13 diff. ways sometimes more than one way in the same document about the same person. These are: Misner, Messiner, Misner, Messener, Misner, Mismer, Missemor, Mesemer, Mismer, Misner, Messanore, Misner, & Messanore. They were Va. Dutch & it was known that Jenny (Misner) Hartley spoke very little English. Mr. C. E. Collo, City Eng. of Greeneville, said there was only 1 family by this name among the 1st settlers of Greene Co Tenn & they lived in the Lick Creek Community, now Midway & Warrensburg. Among the records at Greene Co Ct house examined by FFM is a deed by Jacob, Sr. the father of the others: Capt. Joseph Kirk's List, Lick Creek, tax book 1809-11, Jacob Misner, or 1000 acres, Lick Creek. Jenny Misner (54) m. Ma Hartley (53) Nov. 23, 1807, file 1223 Greene Co Ct house in 1st marriage book 1780-1838. She was born in Va. & according to family legend was 16 or 18 yrs old when m. They must have been living in Greene Co when their dau Mary m. John Kirk 9-7-1825. They were in Knox Co Tenn when their daughter Melinda (26) m. Rob't Kirkpatrick (25) 11-4-1836. Later, Jenny (54) went with her son Daniel Ray Hartley to Steeleville, Ill & died there 6-12-1861 & is at Walga in little cemetery known as "Hard Scrabble". In Daniel Ray Hartley's Bible is listed "Nathana Jane Messanore" but her name is "Jenny Misner" on m. bond.

she was called "Janie". Janie was the dau of Jacob Wismer (109) & Catherine Hatch (110). Jacob Wismer (109) was in rev. war. His service may be found in the Pa Archives in the 1st Battalion, 7th Class, Capt George Matter's Co, 1st Geiger's Regiment, Northampton Co. Mr. A. L. A. Wismer late of Calif in a letter written in 1932 states that in the Pa Archives, Vol. 17, 2nd Series, may be found that Hans (Henry), Ulrich (Almer) & Jacob Wismer sailed from Rotterdam, Holland, on the "Ship Crown" Michael James, Master and qualified Aug 20, 1749 & the record says that Jacob being minor was vouched for by his adult bro. In the Genealogical Society of Pa Vol V Register of marriages is Jacob Wismer Nov 3, 1769 to Catherine Hatch in Montgomery Co Pa. by rev. Johannes Helffrich and in the 1st census of the U.S. in 1790 are Jacob Wismer & his wife Catherine & they had 9 children: 3 males over 16; 4 under 16 & 2 females. The next record of Jacob is in Tenn with 11 children- 2 sons having been born since 1790. Mr. A. L. A. Wismer's ancestor was Jacob's son Henry born in Lancaster Co Pa 6-7-1781 & d. near Sweetwater, Tenn Feb 7, 1836. The D. A. R. accepted the above Jacob Wismer (109) as a supplementary ancestor of IPH (Mrs. S. A. Hubbs) on 1-16-1942. Her national number is 343243 through Joshua Frost.

THE OLD GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK.

Mrs. Jenny Crosby of Moham, Tenn had a clock she said was bo't by her grandfather from Jacob Wismer (109) about 1816. She had given it to her son L. A. Crosby of Towaco, N. J. who is Vice-pres. of the Telephone Co. since Joe Hartley is also with the Telephone Co it was tho't to be more fitting to have him write Mr. Crosby. Mr Crosby answered sending pictures of the clock. His description of the clock: "There has been no restoration other than replacement of the bell & I weight & a crude repair made on the foot rounding in front. I expect to remove this rounding & restore it to the original design which is shown by the rough sketch attached. I also found it necessary to retouch the painting on the face in a few spots which had started to scale but this was properly done & the original design was preserved. The face, by the way, is painted in pale sage-green the hands at the top is in gold-leaf and the flower decoration is in green & so the numbers are black. Perhaps the most novel feature in the cabinet work is the ornate twist column on each side of the face. These were carved out by hand. One other novel feature is the manner in which the glass is set back of the round hole in the door. The piece of glass is irregular in shape (neither square or round) & the maker very carefully chiseled the wood to fit the irregularities in the glass. Apparently he did not have a glass cutter, & it has always been a mystery to me as to how he fitted the glass over the face but chiseled the door to accommodate the piece of glass of irregular shape. I understand your interest in the old grandfather's clock I have. This clock was made for my great-grandfather in the yr 1815 or 1816. Its history has been handed down by word of mouth & I understood it was made by a local cabinet maker who lived in the vicinity of what is now Midway Greene Co Tenn. The notation in the will of John Harmon was very interesting to me." Mr. Joe Hartley added: "We have proof that the clock is still running. Your picture shows the time as 3:28 & the one I kept as 3:31.

The following is the will of John Harmon FFD found at Greene Co Tenn Ct House: JOHN HARMON, Dec 26, 1798.

John Harmon late of the State of Pa now of Tenn being weakly of constitution but sound & perfect of mind & memory. Thanks unto God & calling to mind the mortality of my body etc- 1st I will & bequeath unto Jacob Wismer a wagon & gears belonging to & the same & 2 horses & all my wains & cabinet tools & also my lands fifty two pounds when shillings due in Pa & several bonds except the sum of forty dollars reserved out of said bonds if in case the said John Harmon wants them & lastly I appoint Jacob Wismer my sole executor... signed & sealed in German. In the presence of Wm Wilson, Henry Miller, Adams Miller.

NOTES

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF PATRICK A. DALY (13).

Patrick Daly & Martha Conson
Catholic Church records
Conson history

Patrick Daly clan

Henry A. Loving

Patrick A. Daly & 1st Margaret Loving

Patrick A. Daly & 2nd Fattie Gray

The Daly Bible



GENEALOGY OF PATRICK E DALY (13)

Patrick E Daly given as number (13) throughout this family history was the son of Patrick Daly (27) & Martha Hanson (28). His family were living at different times in Jasper, Tenn & Bridgeport Ala & it is not known which place he was born. He m. 1st Margaret Loving (14) Dec 8, 1872. He is b. by his 2nd wife Mattie Gray in Lynchburg Cemetery, Knoxville, Tenn. There is a large stone on the Daly lot with nothing but DALY on it. His footstone has Patrick E. Daly Nov 18, 1852-Mar 10, 1923 & the one beside him has Mattie Gray wife of Patrick E Daly June 7, 1855-Apr 9, 1939/. The Daly history in the section of this book with numbers fr 700 are his genealogy. He was a great-grandfather of Virginia & David Hubbs.

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111_____

55 Charles Daly
b.d.m. Ireland

112_____

27 Patrick Daly
b. Ireland 1817
d. Ala 1892

56 Mary
D.d.m. Ireland

13. Patrick E Daly

57 Charles Hanson
b. N or S.C.
d. Marion Co (?)
m. N or S.C.

28. Martha Hanson
b. N or S.C. 1824
d. Ala 1899
m. age 13

58 Mary Bilday
b. N or S.C.
d. Marion Co (?)



THE DALY CLAN IN IRELAND

The first of our family by this name was the great-great-grandfather of Virginia & David Hubbs who was Patrick Daly Jan 1, 1817-Oct 2, 1892 the son of Isaac & Mary () Day, who was b. in Limerick, Ireland. In trying to learn something of the family in the old country I wrote several letters, one of which was answered by the Hon. Francis J. Daly, 1, South Mall, Cork, Ireland, who tried 7 different sources in Limerick Co without finding the family connection of our Patrick Daly. Mr. Daly stated that he is the 12th of 13 children. 2 of his letters are copied here. Some of his phrases which are in Gaelic, are different & difficult to understand. "The Dalys are numerous & the history of the O'Daly clan is worth getting. They are all over the globe & I hope we are strongly represented in Heaven. When studying the Irish language one meets the Dalys as poets of merit. "One glorious fact emerges through centuries of oppression. There is no doubt about our ancestors & we have kept the faith & although records may not exist, yet no royal house can boast such pure legitimacy. "In Cromwell's time we were all sent to hell or to Cornaught. Well as we had been taught there was no redemption out of the 1st place we made for Cornaught (West Ireland) & throughout the centuries we have percolated (?) most of the Irish counties very strongly in North & Cork & Limerick.. In the absence of proof can personally guarantee descent fr King Miall of the 9 hostages. If perchance you have music in your home I can also guarantee descent fr Royal Bard & poets & further I can guarantee if you have kept the faith, a place in the Heavenly Kingdom to come. "The scourge of war may eventually compel the world to remember that the help of God is nearer than the door." The Hon Francis J. Daly's signature in Gaelic is traced here. The name was originally O'Dalaigh & the many variations have come from it.

The Hon Francis J. Daly gave FPH the address of Mr. Hugh Daly, Butte, Montana who had helped Mr. Edmund Annet Daly publish a History of the Dalys. This book 1st sold for \$4.75 but in 1940 was \$2.50 for the 2nd edition. Some items fr Hugh Daly's letter are: "I took Mr & Mrs Edmund Daly & their dau Miss Agnes Rita Daly to Ireland 18 months ago along with my wife. We made a tour of every county & took pictures of the ruined O'Daly Bardic colleges, it was the O'Daly clan that conducted the colleges of poetry & houses of hospitality in Ireland before the advent of the British invasion. All the historic events was recorded in poetry for preservation before printing was known." The book depicts all by the name of O'Daly, Dalay, Dalley, Dalry, Dalry, or Dawley or any other variation of the ancient Gaelic patronymic O'Dalaigh. It may be b't from Edmund & Mary 16905 Clifton Blvd. Lakewood, Ohio; Rev. Father James O'Daly Clogher, Tyrone, Ireland or from me.."

The bulletin sent by Hugh Daly said "The author has followed members of the family to Europe, N. & S America & Australia. In times past it must have seemed that the family were destined to go on as the producer of literary scholars throughout the ages, but like many another good old Irish family they suffered spoliation & destruction following the devastation & plantation by the foreigner."

PATRICK DALY (27) & MARTHA HENSON (28)

Aunt Matt Thomas, Martha (Daly) Thomas, b. Jan 3, 1857 the sister of Patrick E. Daly (13) has answered a number of questions on her family during the last several years. She is the only surviving member of her family. Data was also given by Aunt Matt's 1st cousin F. H. Henson on following pages. Aunt Matt gave the following valuable data: The father of Patrick Daly (27) b. in Ireland Jan 1, 1817 was Thomas Daly (55) & Thomas' wife was Mary (56) though Aunt Matt did not remember her maiden name. Three sons & three daus of Thomas & Mary came to the U.S. though Aunt Matt did not say whether they came together or at different times. Garrett Daly d. with smallpox; Thomas Daly



whose wife was Margaret d. in Holly Springs, Miss several yrs ago; & Patrick Daly (27) who was Aunt Matt's father were the boys. The girls were: Ellen the m. a cook; Mary the m. a Tracy; & Lizzie who m. a Sandy & her descendants live in Atlanta, Ga. Later, Aunt Matt was talking about the Sandys & it sound- ed more like she said Savannah than Atlanta, but there are Sandys in Atlanta. Martha (Hansen) Daly (23) mother of Patrick (27) & Aunt Matt was b. 1885. 5. 1824 m. Pat Daly (27) when she was 18 yrs old & d. March 16, 1899. Aunt Matt m. on her mother's 59th birthday. There were 14 in Aunt Matt's parent's family Mary was the eldest & would have been 100 yrs old in 1942. It was always tho't that Aunt Matt was the youngest but she said she was the 11th child that Mar- garet & John were younger. John died in childhood. The Catholic Baptismal records stating that several Daly children were b. in Chattanooga is incorr- ect. The fact that they were likely baptist in Chattanooga or else by a priest t fr there led to this error. The Daly children must have been b. at a place the Dalys lived near Stevenson. Later they m't & moved to a place nearer Bridgeport. Aunt Matt knew nothing of the Michael & Maria Daly records sent by the Catholic Church. She named her son Mike after Mary Daly's husband & Mike Lyons. The Thomas & Margaret records were of her father's brother's family. Aunt Matt did not remember the names of her bro Simon's boys except Edgar. They lived in Carroll Co Tenn.

On one trip to Bridgeport Ala was Sept 1945. When JFH & her mother got off the train an old gentleman working in the yards was there who said he was A. Harkin son of A.D. Harkin. He said he went to a wreck in Bridgeport June 12, 1902 where his father & Tommy Thach were killed. Said a tale was told that during the Civil War federal soldiers drove by the Dalys with a dog. The dog jumped on the Daly dog. He tried to help his dog & Mary & another Daly girl whipped the man. Another man stood by & laughed. A woman selling Irish lace came by the home of JFH & said to write Joan Daly 726 George St. Limerick, Ireland as he might have private records on the Dalys. He hasn't been written yet.

When Aunt Matt was a little girl the Indians were numberless & were often seen & were much feared by the whites. One day 2 Indians came to the Daly cabin & sat outside near the doorway all day. Everyone was afraid he'd be scalped but when they started to leave, Aunt Matt said, "Come back again soon & bring your knitting."

CATHOLIC CHURCH RECORDS OF THE DALY FAMILY

In trying to find the m. & b. records of Patrick (27) & Martha (Hansen) Daly (23) JFH wrote numerous letters to Catholic Churches & Diocese in Nashville Chattanooga, Knoxville, Atlanta & Tunnell Hill but few records were found. The baptismal record of Maud (Daly) Frost (6) was also requested but it was not found although she was sure she was baptised by a priest when she stayed with her Daly grandparents the 2 yrs after her mother's death. The Catholic Church in Chattanooga, Tenn reported the following baptism of Daly children. All were said to be b. in Chattanooga altho' Aunt Matt Thomas thinks this is a mistake. Aunt Matt did not know the Michael & Maria Dalys but the Thomas & Margaret records belonged to her father's brother Thomas' family. The Pat- rick & Thomas Daly children were all baptised Nov 24 1859 by Rev A.V. Brown. The sponsors for Patrick & Martha's children were Thomas & Margaret & vice versa for Thomas & Margaret's Allen Daly. Mary Daly dau of Thomas & Margaret is different. She was baptised Aug 29, 1858 with Jan & Letha A. Crowley spon- sors. Mary was b. Jan 10, 1857, the other child of Thomas & Margaret, Allen Daly was b. Nov 13, 1859. The 3 children of Patrick & Martha were born: Charles Garrett Daly b. Jan 25, 1855; Martha Daly b. Jan 3, 1857; Margaret Daly b. Jan 21, 1859. There were also 2 other Daly children, dau of Michael Daly & Maria Daly: Bridget Margaret Daly b. in Chattanooga July 15, 1853 baptized July 26, 1853 by Rev. A.V. Brown sponsors John Nelson & Maria Hall & Catherine Daly b. June 17, 1855 in Chattanooga baptized by Rev A V Brown Aug 20, 1855, sp. Maria Anna Hansen.

The Diocesan Chancery, 328 5th Ave N. Nashville, Tenn Nov 5, 1940 signed by Edith Divins Secretary to the Bishop wrote that they "had no record of the m. of Patrick Daly to Martha Henson but they did have baptismal records of Hellen Daly born in 1844 of Patrick Daly & Martha Henson & Carolina Daly b. in 1846 of the same parents. They were baptized near Jasper, Tenn in 1844 by Rev. Louis Hoste, a missionary priest who visited there occasionally." It has already been stated that other places were written through advise of Miss Bevins letter Also the school of St Mary's at Knoxville Tenn asking for records of Haud(Daly) Frost but they had no records, saying it was a school law that only records 10 yrs old must be kept & therefore the others were destroyed.

MARTHA HENSON (26) WIFE OF PATRICK DALY (27)

The following letter by P. F. Henson gives something of the Henson family. P. F. Henson's father was the bro of Martha Henson. Mr. Henson's address is 6033 rd 10 into St Dallas, Texas. This letter written Jan 27, 1940 was in an care to mine of Jan 15: (Mary Hilkey is (58) on the chart.) To begin with, your great great-grandmother was Mary Middy who was b. & reared in C. C. (I am not informed as to the name of the town). She m. a gentleman by the name of Henson, whose 1st name I do not know. I believe however, it was Charles- & most likely was inasmuch as Chas has been a family name with us down through the ages. To this union were b. 4 children: 1. Giles Henson; 2. Caroline Henson- both b. in C. C. 3. Martha Henson (your great-grandmother & Charles 4. Anderson Henson were b. in Tunnel Hill, Georgia. My father (Chas. A. Henson) the youngest of the 4, was b. June 26, 1831 & d. at Jasper Tenn on Sept 15, 1882. Giles Henson, shown above m. Achala Woods & they lived for a number of yrs in Jasper Tenn & that vicinity. To this union were b. 6 children: 1. Charles, m. Hollis (Weddington) 4. Frank; 5. Rebecca (m. Dobbins) 6. Tennessee m. Matthews. At or near Tunnel Hill, Ga the 2 sisters in original family & Martha to Patrick Daly. Both of these gentlemen were, I believe, natives of Ireland (probably Carey Co). My understanding is that they were 2 young men employed in the bldg. of the A & A (Western Atlantic RR in that section of the country. To this union of Caroline and Andy O'Neal were b. 3 children: James O'Neal, Julia O'Neal-Gilman & Martha O'Neal-Thach. To the union of Martha Henson & Patrick Daly were b. 13 children, all of which with the possible exception of Martha Daly-Thomas are deceased, as you are most likely aware--

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| 1. Mary Daly-Lyons | 6. Willie Daly | |
| 2. Thomas Daly | 7. Elizabeth (Lizzie) Daly Phillips | |
| 3. Ellen Daly (unn.) | 8. Garrett Daly | |
| 4. Jim Daly | 9. Patrick Daly | 12. Martha Daly-Thomas |
| 5. Caroline Daly Burroughs | 10. Simon Daly | 13. Margaret (Maggie) Daly O'Neal |
| | 11. Melinda Daly-McCoy | |

Caroline Henson m. 2nd time: Andy O'Neal died in 1851 & b. in little cemetery at Jasper, Tenn. After his death Aunt Caroline (his widow) m. Oliver P. Thach. Children: 1. Millard 2. Dan 3. Jessie Thach. Charles Anderson Henson, my father, m. Nancy Pearson who was b. & reared at Rogersville Tenn. My father, you understand, is your great uncle (your great grandmother's bro.) To this union were b. 9 children, viz:

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| 1. James Robert Henson | 4. Chas. Anderson Henson Jr |
| 2. George Wm Henson | 5. John Daly Henson |
| 3. Mary Tabitha Henson-Bracken | 6. Nancy Allen Henson (unn.) |
| 7. Vi Leatha Caroline Henson-Rogers | |
| 8. Granville Bowman Henson | |
| 9. Patrick Pearson Henson (the writer) | |

All of above are deceased with exception of writer & my sister Mrs. Leatha Henson Rogers-both living in Dallas. I was b. in Jasper, Tenn, Mar 2, 1874. I am sorry that in tracing of this history, I can go no further with you than above, the oldest branch of the tree of which I have any knowledge being the



Henson-Biddy Branch of S. C. For some of the names & information contained herein, I am partially indebted to my sister Mrs. Martha Rogers. As near as I can figure it out, I believe the relationship between you & myself would be 1st cousins twice removed. I assure you I was very glad to hear from you & I also appreciate the compliment of Pat Thach in referring you to me as possible source of information. I am sorry it is not possible for me to amplify the chronological data to any greater extent at this time. Should I think of anything else that might be of interest or assistance to you, I shall be glad to write you again. I passed through Greenville Tenn some 2 yrs ago on my way Wash & New York to visit a dau in N Y & I stopped long enough to visit home of the illustrious Andrew Johnson. Of course, I had not the slightest idea that I had a relative living there who was descended from a family so near & so dear to me as the Daly family. I was always, even when a child, very near to Uncle Patrick Daly (your great grandfather). I often visited him & the fact that I was his namesake most probably tended to increase our affection for each other. Should I be passing through your part of the country at some future date, which is most likely, I will certainly make it a point to look you up & visit with you & should you have an opportunity to visit this part of the country, I should expect you, of course, to spend a portion of your time in my home & visit with the numerous other relatives here in Dallas- too many, in fact, to attempt to mention them all in this letter. With best wishes, I am
Yours very sincerely
Patrick Pearson Henson

FPH-FH

The following are parts of letters to FPH fr Pat H. Thach grandson of Caroline Henson & her 1st husband Andrew O'Neal. His address is: Thach & Co. CR, 1117 1/2 N. Main St. Dallas, Texas. His son Tom B Thach is the other partner in this partnership. Oct 19, 1939. My dear cousin: I was very glad indeed to get your letter of Oct 17 but I do not know that I will be able to help you. Uncle Charles A. Henson's son was in the office an hour before your letter came. I will get his address & furnish it to you. He is well informed on family history & has a good memory & it is possible he can at least tell us where my great grandfather Henson was from & where Aunt Martha Daly, grandmother Biddy & her family were from.
Jan 13, 1940. I called one of the relatives & found Uncle Charles Henson's son's address. (He gave it, P. Henson, 8033 Palo Verde Dallas, Texas.
Feb 7, 1940: My relation to the Thachs is peculiar but it happens this way: Caroline Henson m. Andrew O'Neal & to this union was b. 3 children James L. O'Neal; Julia O'Neal & Martha F. O'Neal (my mother). Andrew O'Neal d. about 1851 & Carolyn Henson O'Neal my grandmother m. Oliver L. Thach & to this union was b. Millard, Thach, Ian Thach & Jesse J. Thach. There were some other children b. to the union but they d. early in life. So Oliver L. Thach was my mother's stepfather & a younger bro of his, Jesse Thach, m. my mother. You see there was no relation but it made a peculiar set of circumstances because Millard, Jesse & Ian Thach were my half uncles & also my 1st cousins & my mother is also sister-in-law to her mother. If you will pardon the digression will say that it reminds me of the instance reported where a man of mature yrs m. a young woman. The young woman's mother was living & the man had a son who was mature & he m. the mother & so the young man became his father's father-in-law & when there was a child b. to the father & younger wife of course it was the widow's grandchild & his stop-child & being his half bro. it made him his own grandfather.
My mother was Martha B. O'Neal. Her father was Andrew O'Neal & her mother was Carolyn Henson O'Neal. My parents were m. in Marion Co in 1870 & lived at Jasper Tenn all of their lives. Their 5 children:
1. Samuel Henson Thach who d. in Nashville about 2 yrs ago. He was in a way mail service fr 1889 until his retirement in 1931.
2. Julia A. Thach who was never m. & lives at our old home at Jasper. She is about 67 yrs of age & took care of father & mother until their death.



3. Thos Stanton Thach was b. in 1874 & was killed in a RR wreck in 1902. He never married. He was express messenger on the NC & St L Ry running from Chattanooga to Pikeville.

4. Patrick Henry Daly Thach b. 1877 but as I grew up I tho't that 3 initials were pretty heavy handicap so I dropped the Daly. Of course I did not do that during the life time of Uncle Patrick because I loved him very dearly. I studied law at Jasper & was admitted to the bar there & moved to Chattanooga in 1912 & have practiced law here ever since. I m. Dec 29, 1904 Miss Jennie Huston & we have 3 children. Tom who is my partner, m. Miss Mary McGhee in 1934 & they live near us. Barbara our oldest dau who is a librarian at Chattanooga Law Library m. Arnold Varner Jan 6, 1940 & they live with us. Jane, our youngest dau is a technician & works for Dr S S Marchbanks. We live on Signal St. which is about 10 mi from the office.

5. Dr A. B. Thach, the youngest child, is a physician in Nashville. He is about 56 yrs of age m. Miss Marie O'Connor more than 30 yrs ago & they have 1 son who is a physician m. & lives in Nashville. They have 1 dau Martha who is a student at Vanderbilt. They live on Cedar Lane Nashville & would be mighty glad to see you if you are ever in Nashville.

THE MEMOIRS OF THE FAMILIES OF PATRICK DALY (27) & HENRY H. LOVING (29)

The Daly & Loving families were lifelong friends, so it would be impossible to mention one without incl. the other. Aunt Mira (Mimra Loving-Moore) remarked that the Daly girls were just like her sisters, & Aunt Caroline (Daly Burroughs) said the Daly & Loving girls were inseparable. Both the Daly & Loving farms were near Bridgeport Ala. The Loving farm was to the right about a mile down the old N.C. & St. L. RR (Nashville, Chattanooga & St Louis) which road bed is now the new highway. The Daly farm was down the same RR only it was to the left near the Daly crossing about 2 miles W. of Bridgeport. Patrick E Daly & Margaret must have been childhood sweethearts.

Patrick E Daly's parents were Patrick Daly (27) & Martha Benson (28). Patrick Daly was b. in Limerick Ireland Jan 1, 1817 according to data among the family. He d. at his home near Bridgeport Oct 2, 1892. He came to the U.S. when a young man, perhaps 19 yrs old & worked with his friend Andrew O'Neal on the new RR constructions in Georgia & Ala. Aunt Matt gave the b. & d. & age of marriage of her mother as Martha m. m. Daly b. Feb 5, 1824, m. age 18, d. Mar 16, 1899. Patrick was a devout Catholic & Martha joined the Catholic Church when she m. Patrick & became a better Catholic than he was. When David L (Daly) Frost (6) was 5 yrs old, her mother d. & she was sent back to her grandfather Daly's until her father m. again. She remembers that the priest often came to the Daly's to hold mass & the priest baptized her at one of these meetings. She doesn't remember anyone else in the neighborhood coming to mass as the Dalys were likely the only Catholic family in the community. Patrick Daly grew plenty of good things to eat on his farm. Not only did he provide well for his own large family but gave to less fortunate neighbors. Once, he saw a man across the fields in his turnip patch gathering turnips. He got a grass sack & took it to the man to carry the turnips home in. The 14 children of Patrick Daly & Martha Benson were said to be a lively family. The story is told that they were often asked to go for their own switches. They spent so much time trying to find switches that didn't hurt that they nearly wore each other out trying them out. Mrs. Benson lists 13 children but Aunt Matt said there was John the youngest who died in childhood. Mr. Benson either didn't know John or else had forgotten him.

The St. Ct Clerk of Jackson Co. Scottsboro Ala wrote Mr. Patrick Daly & Henry H. Loving were m. Dec 8, 1872, recorded in m. record B p 165. Patrick Daly bo't land fr Andrew Morn Mar 5, 1869. Henry H. Loving bo't land fr John Arnold Dec 22, 1862. The city clerk of Murray Co. Chatsworth Ga wrote Mr. that he had no record of Patrick Daly or Martha Benson. He advised that the city clerk of Cherokee Co. at Canton Ga might help but letter to him unanswered. W R Hubbs investigated the records at Dalton Ga but found nothing.

DESCENDANTS OF PATRICK DALY (27) & MARTHA HANSEN (28)

The most of this data was told IFR by her mother Maud L. Frost. She remembers only 10 of the children. P. R. Hansen lists 13 children. Aunt Matt said there were 14, John being the youngest. Catholic Church records give the date of b. of 5 of the children. The b. & d. date of Patrick is among the Daly records & Aunt Matt gave the records of her mother.

(27) Patrick Daly, Limerick, Ireland Jan 1, 1817-Oct 2, 1892 Bridgeport Ala. m. when Martha was 18 yrs old. (28) Martha Hansen Feb 5, 1824-Mar 10, 1899 Bridgeport.

1. Carolina b. in 1846 m. Am Burroughs a Union sold. of Civil War. Children: Anna, Pat & Garrett dec'd. Anna m. Arca & came son of Mason & their children are Basil & Am who are both m. & live in Memphis, Tenn. Pat m. Flora Finell had: Lina m. dec'd. Barnett who is m. John Alrawell, s. Pittsburg, Tenn; Val ley is a registered nurse, is m. & went with her husband to Alaska. Kate's sons Pat & Mike live in Houston, Texas. Their father's address is at Burroughs 1617 Hardy St Houston, Texas. Barnett has 2 sons.

2. Mary m. Billy Lyons but had no children

3 & 4 Jim & Tom d. young

5. Maggie Jan 23, 1859-Dec 3, 1891 is b. in the Daly row at Rocky Springs Church near Bridgeport. IFR copied tombstone inscription, also took snap-shot of tomb stone. She m. an O'Neal & her dau Marie m. & lived in Birmingham Ala where she d. leaving a child or two.

6. Malinda (Lin) m. late in life, had no children

7. Garrett m. Anna Hansen & lived in Birmingham. Children: Virginia, Stephen & Garnett. Garnett d. & his widow m. Mr. Mitchell & their dau Theresa m. & has 6 or 7 children. Their father is Charlie Roberts. Virginia m. Clifford W. Powell, 804 6th place Pratt City Station Birmingham Ala has 2 children. Stephen m. Marie Roberts a French girl & they had Annie & Virginia both m. Marie d. & Stephen m. Mary but had no children by her. Garnett m. Annie Sautell a Frenchman & their son Stephen m. Alice & they have Clifford, Mary & Stephen.

8. Simon m. "Volly" & they had 5 boys & lived in W. Tenn where she was post-mistress.

9. (13) Patrick A. Nov 18, 1852-Mar 10, 1923. Direct line, is continued.

10. Mattie b. Jan 3, 1857 is yet living in 1946 gave valuable data on another page. A. a widower, m. Thomas who had been m. 3 times before. He was a soldier in Confederate Army. He had Fred & Della. Della died & Fred m. the above Caroline's Anna. The children of Fred & Della: Mag, Joe Pat, Kate, Mike & Mattie Mason. Mag m. a Roger, a widower with several children & they had several. Joe Pat has a girl in Memphis, Tenn. Kate m. John Foxwell & has 2 boys. Mike has one boy. Mattie m. Jake Thomas & has Mildred Westmoreland & Hazel Woodall.

PATRICK A DALY (13) & 1ST MARGARET LOVING (14) 2ND MATTIE GRAY.

13) Patrick A Daly Nov 18, 1852-Mar 10, 1923-1st m. Dec 8, 1872 (14) Margaret Lov- ing Jan 4, 1854-Mar 7, 1884-2nd m. Feb. 28, 1886 Mattie Gray June 7 1865-Apr 9 1939.

These dates are in the Daly Bible, are among the Loving family records are on their tombstones & the m. of Pat to Margaret Loving was sent IFR by the City Clerk of Jackson Co Ala. Patrick & Margaret m. at the home of her par- ents in Bridgeport Ala according to her bro. (see Frank Loving's letters). They had 6 children but 4 d. young. Their 1st 2 d. close together of a suan- er disease while they were living near Bridgeport. IFR copied tombstone ins. fr two on a double tombstone in the Daly row at Rocky Springs Church near Bridgeport: James son of Patrick & Margaret Daly Sept 18, 1873-Aug 1, 1875; Inez dau of Patrick & Margaret Daly Mar 11, 1875-Aug 12, 1875. Patrick & Margaret moved to W. Tenn where 4 other children were b. but 2 of these d. leaving Adrian & Maud (6) who grew to maturity. Margaret grew very ill was bro't home fr W. Tenn probably humboldt. Maud L. Frost remembers

DESCENDANTS OF PATRICK EDWARD DALY (15) & MARTHA (NATTIE) GRAY.

She was the dau of Joe Gray.

1. Charles, the 1st baby, d. when a few hours old.

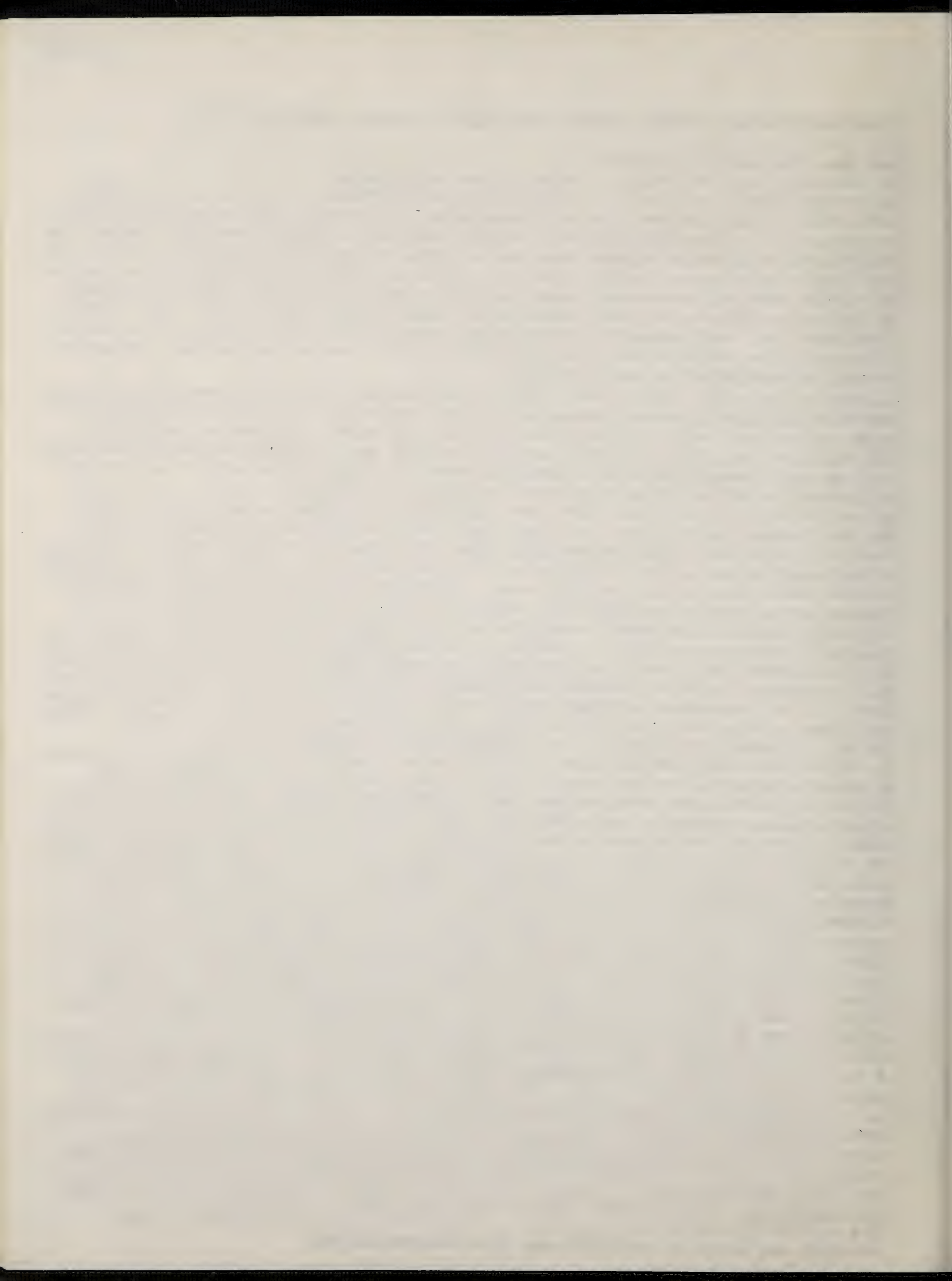
2. Perry Edward Daly was b. Jan 10, 1888 in Caryville, Tenn. He m. Isabelle Lamb June 7, 1912 at the home of W. L. Jacobs, E. Baxter Ave., Knoxville Tenn., by Rev. H. C. Kisser of Broadway Baptist Church. Isabelle was the dau of Tho Henry Lamb & Idabella Hines. She was a grad. nurse & nursed Perry when he lo his left arm in an accident. The only child of Perry & Isabelle is Marybelle b. at the home of Isabelle's aunt Lizzie Cruze, Kimberland Heights, Tenn. Aug 18, 1913. She was m. to Frank Fomshell Venable, June 12, 1934 by Rev. Ryma Humphrey, at Fort Sanders Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Tenn. He is the so. of Artamus Nelson Venable & Angie Anderson. The son of Marybelle & Frank is Frank F. Venable, Jr b. Mar 23, 1937.

3. Robert Otis Daly was b. Jan 29, 1890 in Clinton Tenn & m. Annabelle McCart ney Apr 23, 1918 by Rev. Lipscomb White both was at Camp Devier, Greenville, S.C just before Bob left for the World War I in France. He was Corporal Co A 105 Field Signal Bat AF O 749, ASF 30 Div. Bob was listening & heard the Armistice news came through his wires on Nov 11, 1918. There are no children. Full details of Bob's service are on following pages.

4. Annie Roberts Daly was born Mar 21, 1892 on Richard St. Knoxville, Tenn. She m. Jostus Frank Booker at the home of the officiating minister, Rev C H Evertt, Knoxville, Tenn on Oct 21, 1908. Frank was the son of Jean S. Booker & Florence Devault. The children of Frank & Bert are: Rudge, Boris & Regena. Jostus Rudge was b. 323 Oakhill Ave., Knoxville Feb 6, 1910, is now m. (1946) Martha Boris was b. at Knoxville General Hospital Jan 10, 1917 m. Lloyd H. Frye June 2, 1935 has Nancy Ann Frye b. Oct 12, 1936 & Richard Lloyd B. Feb. 20, 1927. Ruth Regena (Genie) was b. July 25, 1918 at the Knoxville Gen'l Hosp She m. Herman Carl Carey Sept 9, 1935. He was called Jack & was Lt-c-503315, 311 Ferrying Squadron, crashed Dec 28, 1943 piloting a P 47 in Hartfield Scot-land, b. in Brookwood Cemetery at Gourry, England. He was b. Jan 23, 1914. No children. Rudge was graduated at the Knox. High School 1927 in Coe's & (1946 is Deputy U.S. Dist Clk Ct for Eastern Dist of Tenn.

5. Clyde Ben Daly was b. Sept 14, 1893. He m. Frances Helen Dec 27, 1917 at he r parents home in Insip Tenn by Rev. J. L. Leavel. About August of the following year, Clyde went to the Camp which was training at Balltown Park. After about a month he was moved to a Camp near Jacksonville, Fla. Then the dau of Clyde & Fannie was b. Sept 25, 1918 Clyde had left Jacksonville & was in Hoboken, N. J. ready to sail when he got the news. Fatsy was then 4 days old. In France, Clyde was an ambulance driver of AUC Co 537. AF 6734. Arm of service OM C The only child of Clyde & Fannie Daly is (Fatsy) Patricia Clyde Daly. Fatsy m. James Garrett Lamb in March 1943 but he was killed in an automobile accident in Oct 1943. Their only child James Jr was b. in Jan 1944 & lived only 3 days. Fatsy m. the 2nd time Jan 13, 1945 Clark Grover.

6. Myrtle Azcala Daly was b. July 3, 1895. She m. Elwood Alonzo Lloyd son of Elwood Alden Lloyd & Sarah Malwyn Thomas on Oct 22, 1915 at the Broadway Baptist Church by Dr. H. C. Kisser. The children were b. in Knoxville & are: Myrtle Jean Lloyd b. Aug 31, 1916. Dorothy Ann Lloyd b. Sept 14, 1921; & Elwood Alon Lloyd b. Apr 1, 1928 called "Sonny". Jean Lloyd m. Sam Cliffer d Holt Nov 25, 1937 in Chattanooga, Tenn by Rev James W. Henley. Hugh is the son of Wayne W. Holt & Willis Stiles. Jean & Hugh had dau Judith Ann Holt b. Aug 7, 1939 at St. Mary's Hospital Knoxville, Tenn. The Knoxville News-Sentinel had an article Wed. Aug 11, 1943. To a Lloyd's grandchildren b. same date. Mr & Mrs L. A. Lloyd Jr., 802 E Churchwell Ave have a double reason to celebrate Aug 7. It is the birthday of both of their grandchildren. Judith Ann Holt, dau of Mr & Mrs Hugh Holt, 637 Clearview Ave celebrated her 4th birthday Sat. And an Harry Wade was b. Aug 7, at St. Mary's Hospital. He is the son of Mr & Mrs W. A. Wade 212 Oakland Ave. Mrs. Wade formerly Miss Dorothy Ann Lloyd & Mrs Holt was Miss Jeanne Lloyd.



7. Martha May Daly was b. May 25, 1897 & named for her birth month. She m. James Fred Lewis Mar 29, 1916 at the Church Street M.E. Parlor, Knoxville, Tenn with Rev. E. H. Yankee officiating. Fred was the son of Abigail Lewis & Lou Ann Coile. May & Fred have Marian Louise Lewis b. Nov 25, 1926.

8. Carter Marion Daly was b. Aug 25, 1899 in Knoxville, Tenn. He went to Wash. D. C. during the war to work in the Gov Offices & has remained ever since. He is in the U S Board of Tax appeals. He has P O Box #70 He is not m. (1946)

9. Mrs Henry Harvey Daly was b. Oct 25, 1903 & m. Beatrice Eleanor Thomas July 19 1924. She is dau of Geo Tines & Annie Smith. Bill & Bea were m. in Knoxville, Tenn by Rev A. H. Peacock. Their children are Bill & Bea; Mrs Henry Daly Jr. b. Aug 27, 1925; Geo Rob't Daly b. July 22, 1927.

THE DAILY BIBLE

Patrick Edward Daly (13) had a small day book which he carried in his pocket. In this he had written the births & deaths of his family. About 1899 in the record space Samuel F. Frost copied the records fr Patrick's day book. The Bible was sent about 1895. The last child Bill Daly & some of the last deaths, Patrick Adrian & Martha were copied by another handwriting besides S. F. Frost's (5).

BIRTHS

Patrick E. Daly, Nov 18, 1852
Maggie A. Daly, Jan 4, 1854
James W. Daly, Sept 18, 1873
Inez E. Daly, Mar. 11, 1875
Adrian D. Daly, July 11, 1876
Lilly M. Daly Feb 16, 1879
Patrick W. Daly Feb 1, 1881

Son of P E & M A Daly Dec. 31, 1882
(Died at Gilliam, Tenn)

Mattie Daly, June 7, 1865 1886
Son of P E & Mattie Daly Sept 29, 1886
Perry E. Daly, Jan. 10, 1888
Robert C. Daly, Jan 29, 1890
Annie E. Daly Sch 21, 1892
B. Clyde Daly, Sept 14, 1893
Myrtle I Daly, July 8, 1895
Martha May Daly, May 25, 1897
Marion C. Daly, Aug 25, 1899
W. H. H. Daly, Oct 25, 1903

DEATHS

James W. Daly, Aug 1, 1875
Inez E. Daly, Aug 12, 1875
Patrick W. Daly, Feb 9, 1881
Son of P E & M A Daly Nov 10, 1883
Maggie A. Daly Mar 7, 1884

Son of P E & Mattie Daly Sept 29, 1886
Patrick W. Daly Mar 10, 1925
Adrian D Daly, Nov 16, 1937
Martha Daly, Apr 9, 1939

MILITARY RECORD OF ROBERT C DALY

The following records copied fr the military records of Rob't Otis Daly, son of Patrick Edward Daly (13) & his 2nd wife Mattie Gray. One side of the military record contains the information of this page & the other side is copied on the next page. Two pages following that are experiences & a clipping which are about Bob's experiences in the war. The underscored words in the reports were written in ink in the original.

HONORABLE DISCHARGE FROM THE U S ARMY.

(SEAL)

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that Robert C. Daly
1330409 Corp. Co "A" 105th P. I. C. I. A.

The U. S. Army as a testimonial of honest & faithful service is hereby honorably discharged from the military service of the U. S. by reason of illness AD
Sir 106- Dec 31, 1918

said Robert C. Daly was born in Clinton, in the State of Tennessee. When enlisted he was 23 4/12 years of age and by occupation a farmer. He had blue eyes, br brown hair, fair complexion, & was 2 feet 21 inches in height.

Given under my hand at St. Clotherne, Ga. this 22 day of April, one thousand nine hundred and 1917

A. E. Legere
Major '9 & M

The following was copied by FFA fr an old newspaper clipping. It was not dated but must have been cut at the close of the war:

KNOWVILLE BOY CATCHES GERMAN ACCEPTANCE OF ARMISTICE BY WIRELESS.

Signalman Robt O Daly intercepts official acceptance & gives 1st news to 30th Div-signal Corps Commanded by Tyson.

Robert O Daly of this city has a valuable souvenir in the original copy of the German armistice acceptance as taken by himself off the wireless on the morn. of Nov 10, 1918, at 7:15 o'clock. Mr Daly was a wireless operator with the signal Corps attached to the 30th Div & was on duty the morn. of Nov 10th when the receiver began sputtering the historic words that closed the greatest war in which the world has ever engaged. Here is the telegram (in German) as intercepted by Mr Daly:

An die Deutscher Bevollachtigten:

Beid an verschieben der allier ein die Deutscher regierungent die thron, 7 November gestellten waffenstillstands bedinger an Leichnamler, 3084 Zusatz, Empfangsbesta vergangenheiten.

Intercepted by R O Daly Nov 10th Sent fr by to F L- Eiffel Tower translation reads in part as follows:

To the German Plenipotentiary: Being to knowledge of the allies that the German Gov. accepts the terms of the Nov named Armistice. Any defect in the receiving Mr Daly explains, was caused by the unassisted jip of the signal men when the news came over, & it was immediately transmitted to the commanding officers when the band struck up & the celebration commenced. Brig-Gen Tyson, in speaking of the work of the signal Corps said:

I desire to especially commend the work of the Wireless Detachment while we were located at Leilly in the rest area. They picked up such valuable information & it is believed that we were the 1st of the 30th Div to know of the acceptance of the armistice conditions by the Germans. Our wireless picked this news up on the evening of Nov 10th & it was telephoned to Division headquarters. They also gave us much other valuable information which they picked up during the preceding and also the following days after the Armistice was signed.

L B. Tyson

Brigadier Gen L B A Commanding.

Mr. Daly was a telegraph operator in the terminal station in Chattanooga before going over as a wireless man, & one particularly interesting thing is applying to his job was the fact that any infantry sent to the line in the proximity of a wireless set raised a howl, for the Germans had highly technical instruments by which they could locate exactly any wireless outfit in operation, & of course immediately got busy with every old kind of an L & in his artillery vocabulary. He went all through the heavy fighting & his buddy who went with a British officer out into no-man's land to lay a ground wire, was decorated for bravery with the D S C

SECTION 2GENUINITY OF APOSTOLIC LOVING (11)

R.R. Lov ing & Elizabeth R. Stovall
 Margaret Loving, 1st wife of R. R. Daly
 Walter Loving & Polly Stone
 The house of stone
 Stephen Stone Rev. Mr
 Mr Nicholas Stone & Elizabeth Loving
 Mary S. Loving & Missy R. Moore
 Higgle Data
 Mary Daphrost & James Stovall
 REV. A. LINDS JAMES & RUTH LINDS STIVALL



GENEALOGY OF MARGARET LOVING (14)

Margaret Loving given as number (14) throughout this family history was the dau of H M Loving (29) & Elizabeth H Stovall (30). She was born in Sumner Co Tenn Jan 4, 1854. Shortly after she was b her parents went 1st to Marion Co Tenn & then to Bridgeport Ala. She m. there Patrick S Daly (13) Dec 8, 1872. She lived at several towns in W. Tenn & then when she became ill she came back to Bridgeport to her mother's home where she died. She was b. in the Daly row at Rocky Springs Church. Her tombstone has Margaret Loving wife of Patrick S. Daly Jan 4, 1854-Mar 7, 1884. The Loving History in the section of this book is her genealogy. She was a great-grandmother of Virginia & David Hubbs.

239 Wm Loving of Va

119* Henry Loving

'd. Sumner Co 1797

240 Elizabeth

29 Walter Loving

'd. Sumner Co

'm. " 1806

170 Sally Adley

241 Walter Adley

Father

29 H M Loving

b. Sumner Co

1814

d. " 1845

121* Stephen Stone

b. Va 1750

'd. Sumner Co 1838

'm. (Va ?)

60 Dolly Stone

b. Va

d Sumner Co

1839

122 Kerich

14

Margaret Loving

247 John Stovall

'b.d.m.Va

123* Elizabeth Stovall

'b. Va 1759

'd. Sumner Co 1841

'm. Va

248 Elizabeth Robinson

d. Va

61 James Stovall

b. Va 1800

d. Sumner Co

'm. " 1816

124 Sarah Webster

b. Va 1750

d. Sumner Co 1836

Mother

30 Betsy Stovall

b. Sumner Co 1818

d. Ala 1900

62 Polly Dephrest

d. Sumner Co.

MARGARET LOVING (14) 1ST WIFE OF P. E. DALY (13)

Margaret Adairthie Loving 1st wife of Patrick Edward Daly was b. in Sumner Co Tenn Jan 4, 1834 & left soon afterwards with her parents Henry H. Loving (29) & Elizabeth Rebecca Stovall (30). Her genealogy is unique for her forefathers were among the settlers of Sumner Co & she was the last member of her immediate family b. there, completing a beautiful section of family history in Sumner. Two of Margaret's great-grandfathers were b. in Va & fought in the Rev War. They came to Sumner Co Stephen Stone in 1802 & Bartholomew Stovall in 1804. There is some question as to whether Henry Loving, another great-grandfather fo't in the Rev. War, but he took one of the original land grants of April 17 1786. They lived in the section of Sumner Co near Hartsville Eastman Springs & Stovall's Gap. Part of this Co is now Trousdale. Margaret's grandfathers Walter Loving & James Stovall were in the War of 1812. Margaret's father was in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. After leaving Sumner Co the Lovings lived for a while at Ladd's Switch (Hale's Bar) Marion Co Tenn before moving to Bridgeport, Ala. Margaret's descendants will be found with the Daly's but her ancestors are listed on the Chart & among these records of the Lovings, Stovalls & Stones. Margaret's bro. Frank Loving Sept 17, 1856-Jan 31, 1944 gave valuable data on the family to FPH thro' interviews & letters. Copies of the letters & the Loving family records are on following pages. Walter Moore, son of Elzira sister of Margaret, also gave valuable data. This information will be found in "The Journey fr Sumner Co & Other records are the Civil War record of Henry H Loving (29) the War of 1812 record of Walter Loving (59) & the Rev. War records of Bartholomew Stovall (123) & Stephen Stone (121). Mrs. Maud L (Daly) Frost (6) has been accepted in the Nat'l Society of the Daughters thro' her ancestor Bartholomew Stovall. Jessie H. Hunter (Mrs M.B) has been accepted thro' her ancestor Stephen Stone, thro' his son Nicholas. Nicholas was the witness of his sister Dolly's will. Dolly being the grandmother of Margaret (14). A copy of Dolly Loving's (60) will is in the Loving history on following pages.

HENRY LOVING (119) AMONG 1ST SETTLERS OF SUMNER CO TENN

Sept 17, 1941 FPH visited the Land Grant Office & Archives in Nashville & found in a book of N C Warrants a warrant for Henry Loving. Since there was no price stated in the warrant, FPH asked the Clerk, Miss Margaret Gerraty, & she said the land was granted to Henry Loving for his services in the Rev War was the reason no price was stated. Later, Mrs. Joan T Moore, at the State Library said Henry Loving was merely an assignee of the land but all owner lands which were bo't fr Rev. Soldiers stated the name of the soldier & plainly stated who the assignee was. This was not done in this warrant. Miss Gerraty said this was 1 of the Rev Grant books. This grant is in N. C. Grants No 7 Book G 1786-1803-45 No. 90. Know ye that we have granted unto Henry Loving a tract of land containing 640 acres lying & being in our co of Davidson on the waters of Elledge Creek beginning at a dogwood & elm, S. 450 to pole crossing a branch to a hickory & S. 306 pole to an ash & ironwood. N. 206 pole to 2 elm trees in David Wilson's line, & 146 pole with Wilson's line to a hickory & hackberry. No. 246 pole to a dogwood & elm. S. 170 pole to beginning. To hold unto the said Henry Loving his heirs & assigns forever dated the 17th day of April 1786.

RC Caswell

Warrant No 135

James Sanders D.C

J Glasgow, Sec't John Kickerson, Jacob Ziegler Clerk

The above location was Davidson Co N C but became Sumner Co Tenn at present it is likely all Trousdale Co.

The following was copied by FPH fr Cisco's HISTORIC SUMNER CO TENN p 35; Civil Gov. The first land owners:

The 1st settlers in the co located claims, or preempted lands, & as soon as possible thereafter they entered them. In almost every instance the 1st entries

were made by land warrants rec'd for services in the Rev. War. In 1786, Isaac Bledsoe, Robert Hanna, Jordan Gibson, Henry Loving, Wm Morrison, John Morgan, John Sawyer, Rob't Steele, & Jacob Leigler entered 640 a. all on or near Bledsoe Creek. (Note: 100 ac was the grant of a private in the Rev. War). SUMNER CO gave practically the same wording as Cisco's. on the tax list of 1787-1794 Loving, Henry 540 a. of land. Tax (no pole tax indicated) amount of other tax 1-4-3-3/4.

WALTER LOVING (59) SON OF HENRY LOVING (119)

The following court items copied fr the WPA old court minute book on Sumner Co Tenn found at the Univ. of Tenn Library & copied by FPH are proof of Henry Loving's (119) residence in Sumner Co & the appointment of a guardian for his children is proof that Walter Loving (59) was his son. There is no mention of his wife (120) & consequently her name is not known: Page 101, deed of Conveyance fr Henry Loving to Wm Wilson for 100 acres. Page 113 bill of sale fr Henry Loving to Patrick Bonitto for a negro man named George. Page 137 deed fr Henry Loving to David Caldwell for 100 acres of land was proved by Jean Autherford. Page 134 The court appoints for Oct term 1797 the following surors, to wit, (among others) Henry Loving. Page 140 Court session Oct 5, 1797. On motion, ordered that the administrators of Henry Loving dec'd expose to sale the personal estate of the said decedant. On motion ordered, that Wm Douglass, & Wm Maney or Maney) be appointed Guardians for Walter Loving, Mary Loving, Wm Loving & Elizabeth Loving who enters into bond the penal sum of four thousand dollars with James Winchester Security. Page 144 Deed fr Henry Loving to Alexander Graham for 100 a of land was proved by Wm Maney. Page 149 Apr 3, 1798 on account of sales & also a supplement to the inventory of the Goods, etc of Henry Loving dec'd was rendered into ct & duly proved by the administration. Page 436, in 1804 One petition of Stephen Stone a tenant with the other heirs of Henry Loving dec'd namely to wit, Polly & Betsy Loving prayed an order of ct appointing commissioners to make partition of the land belonging to the estate of the said dec'd. Items fr deed books Sumner Co Tenn copied by FPH: Book #4, 1805-1809, Loving, Henry heirs fr Jas Wilson at al cons(?) commissioners June term 1805 to divide 210 acres of land belonging to estate of Henry Loving dec'd 1st Walter Loving part 80 a. thence with Stephen Stone Jr & Betsy Loving part 74 a. no. 3 Betsy Lovings part 74 a. It is also our verdict that Stephen Stone & Betsy Loving pay Walter Loving 10 dollars each to make the lots equal. Book #6 p 83 Mar 14, 1811, bet Stephen Stone & Polly his wife & Nicholas Stone & Betsy his wife & Walter Loving all of said co...for consideration of \$90 to the paid fr John Johnson for 50 a on waters of Bledsoe Creek. Book #6 p 291 Stephen Stone Jr. deed to Walter Loving for 65 a Nov 27, 1812. \$500. Book #9 p 105, 1818 1820 Stephen Stone Jr to son Nicholas Stone gift after the death of myself & wife Keziah Stone (Place adjoining Walter Loving.)

DESCENDANTS OF WALTER LOVING (59) & POLLY STONE (60)

Their son Henry H Loving (29)

The following Will of Dorothy (Polly) Stone mentions 4 of her children but the list of their descendants by Jim Biggers & his dau Eva Brasier gives 2 other children. They were puzzled as to why these 2 were omitted. John H. Loving was known as Curvis. Polly's son Henry was (29) on the chart. John Biggerson, one of the witnesses of the Will m. Nancy Stone Aug 23, 1831. Nicholas Stone, the other witness was the bro of Polly (60) & both were children of Stephen Stone (121) Rev Vol whose records will be found elsewhere. This will may be found at the Sumner Co Ct House, Gallatin & was copied by FPH July 29, 1941:

I, Polly Loving, wife of Walter Loving deceased do make & publish this my last Will & Testament hereby revoking & making void all other wills by me at any time made. 1st I direct that my funeral expenses & all my just debts be paid as soon after my death as possible out of any of my moneys that I may die possessed of or may let come into the hands of my executor. Secondly I give & bequeath to my sons Henry H & John P Loving all my right title claim & interest

in unto to the tract of land whereon I now live & that Henry Loving my son to have my wagon & John P. Loving to have my bed & furniture thirdly I give & bequeath to my dau Evelind I bed & furniture fourthly I give & bequeath to Sarah Loving Henry Loving Evelind Loving & John P. Loving equally all my stock cows & hogs together with all my household & kitchen furniture equal to share & share alike I also desire that Henry Loving keep with him my little son John P. Loving Lastly I do nominate & appoint Henry Loving my son my executor to my last will in witness whereof I do to this my last will set my hand & seal this the twenty seventh day of Nov. one thousand eight hundred & thirty nine.

Witnesses: John Higginson & Nicholas Stone

her
Dolly Loving
mark

Executed Henry Loving together with Alexander Williams security.

The following m. records were found in Sumner Co m. book 1787-1838. Dolly, Stephen & Nicholas Stone were sister & bros & the 3 Lovings were children of Henry Loving. (see guardianship among the Henry Loving et records.)

Walter Loving to Dolly Stone April 23, 1806, Eusebius Stone, Bondaman

Stephen Stone to Dolly Loving Dec 24, 1803 " " "

Nicholas Stone to Detsy Living Feb 24, 1808 " " "

The above Walter Loving (59) was in war of 1812 according to a letter to FFA Oct 13, 1941, fr the War Dept signed by E.S. Adams Maj. Gen "The records show that one Walter Loving served in that war as a sergeant in Capt Henry Hamilton's Co 3rd Reg (Houlson's) W. Tenn Militia. His service commenced Nov 13, 1814 & ended May 13, 1815. He was Sumner Co Tenn."

DOLLY (STONE) LOVING (60) DAUGHTER OF STEPHEN STONE (121)

That Dolly Stone wife of Walter Loving (59) was the dau of Stephen Stone (121) & his wife Keziah (122) can be proved in 2 facts. Mr. Jim Biggers son of Evelind (Loving) Biggers is yet living & states (in his & his dau Mrs. Brasier's data) it was always known in his family that his grandmother's father was Stephen Stone because his grandmother named one of her sons Stephen Loving after her father. Mr Biggers didn't seem to remember however but another of Dolly's children "Aunt Cussie" was named after Stephen Stone's wife Keziah. There is also proof that Dolly was the dau of Stephen because Stephen's son Nicholas Stone was one of the witnesses to her will. (see copy of her will among Loving history.) Another thing which would be significant is the fact that there are so many deeds among these stones & Lovings. It also appears that 3 of Stephen Stone's children m. 3 of Henry Loving's. It is easy to see why Nicholas would be there to witness his sister's will for he lived on the place next to Walter Loving's. (see deed below). Mrs. Clara Baulch says that Nicholas was the bro of Dolly. Mrs Baulch is yet living & helped with the data of Mrs. W. B. Hunter (Jessie H) when Mrs. Hunter joined the LRA Feb 1 1946 thro' Stephen Stone. There are 22 Sumner Co Tenn deeds involving the 2 Stephens Sr & Jr & Eusebius & Nicholas. Some of these & several m. records fr Sumner Co are listed below:

See the deeds listed under WALTER LOVING (59) SON OF HENRY LOVING (119). The deed of gift fr Stephen Stone or to son Nicholas Stone was adjoining Walter Loving. In fact, all of these people seemed to live near each other. This deed of gift was a tract of 107 a which Stephen or do't in 1803 fr Thomas Marquiss. The deed of gift was transferred in 1819 to Nicholas. See m. of Lovings & Stones listed on page of DESCENDANTS OF WALTER LOVING & DOLLY STONE.

There are also:

Sophia Stone to Johnnie Baulch Jan 17, 1833 & M Stone to Dolly Gains 1/11/1808
Sumner Co Tenn deed b 15 1809-1811 p. 223 Stone, Drury fr Sam'l Blannon (?)
p 260 Stone, John fr Mourning Lynn; p. 352 Stone, Nicholas to M Stone; p 63
Stone Eusebius fr Thos Johnson (Lk 17, 1814-1817)

DESCENDANTS OF WALTER LOVING (59) & DOROTHY STONE (60)

Given by Mrs. James D. Brasier

Mr. James Wm Biggers & his dau Mrs. James D. Brasier are very much interested in their family history & years ago compiled the following descendants of Walter Loving (59) & Dorothy (Dolly) Stone (60). Mr Biggers is the son of Evelyn Loving Biggers & James D. Brasier is a descendant of Stephen Loving listed below. Thus, Mr & Mrs Brasier are both descendants of Walter & Dolly (Stone) Loving. They still live & own land in the community where Henry Loving (119) & Stephen Stone (121) settled. They were glad to know that Walter Loving had been in the War of 1812 (record at bottom of page preceeding with Dolly's Will). Stephen Loving listed below was named after his maternal grandfather. Children of Walter Loving (59) & Dorothy Stone (60).

1. Stephen Loving. Mr Biggers was always told that this Stephen was named after his maternal grandfather Stephen Stone (121). This was the main reason Jim Biggers knew the name of Dolly's father. Stephen Loving m. Lynda Stanfield. Children: Eliza Loving, Henrietta, Walter, Betty & Thomas Loving. All d. young without leaving heirs except Henrietta who m. Jim Brazier & had children m. Marcus Brazier & Millie Brazier. Millie left no heirs but m. Marcus m. Laura Kozor & had: Minnie (Brazier) Robertson, James D. Brazier who m. Evie Biggers (who gave this data). B. H. Brazier, Isabella B. Mosley, John Brazier (dec'd.) ad Brazier & Sue B. Oldham. The Braziers dropped the B or rather made it an S, Brazier long ago.

2. Henry Loving m. Betsy Stevall & Moved to Ala. (this is direct line continued)

3. Fervie Loving, (decd) had 1 son Henry Loving whose mother was Miss Slate.

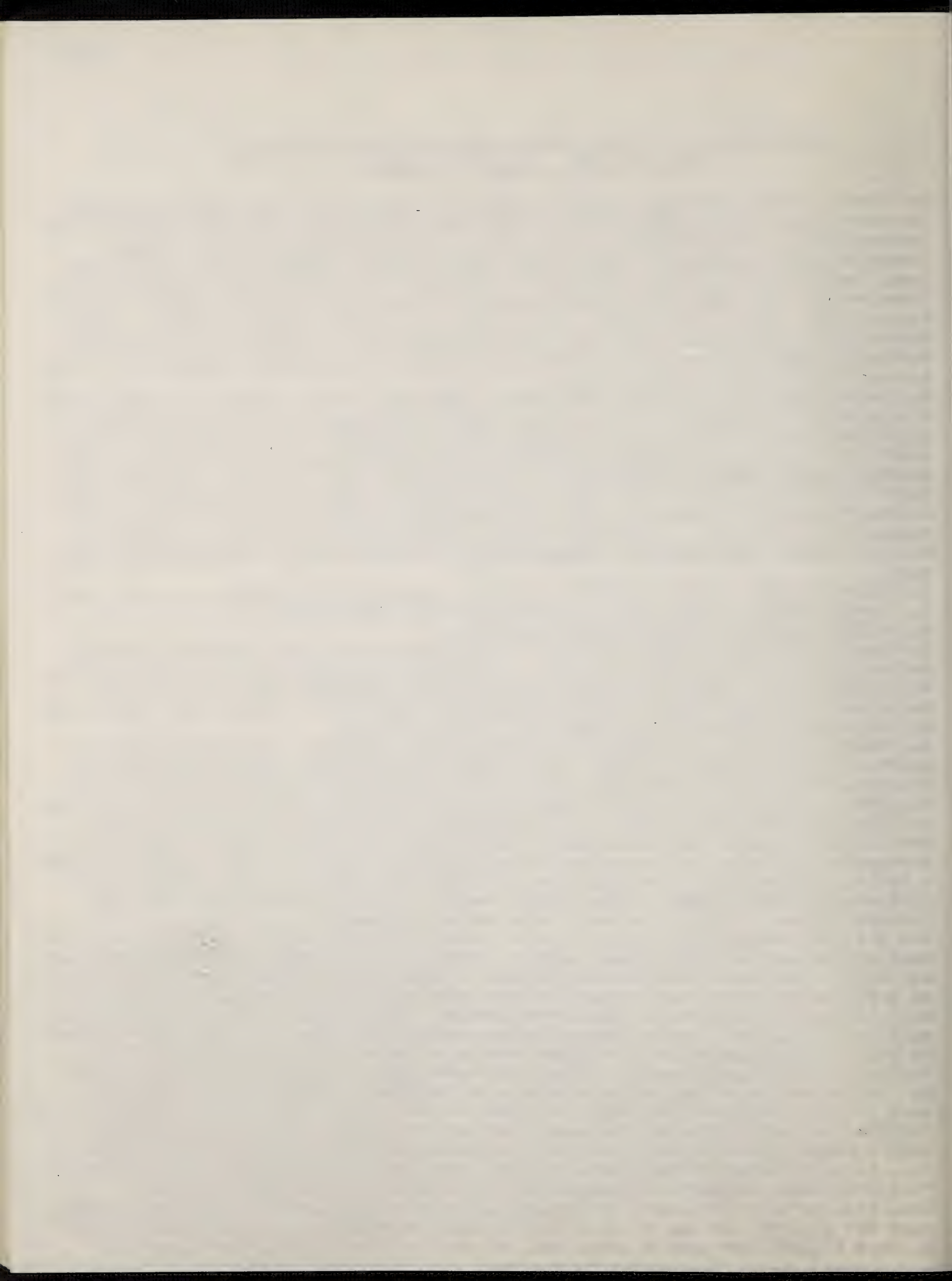
4. Sallie (Loving) Satterfield had no heirs.

5. Cuzzie (Loving) Pearson had Jim Pearson who had no heirs. Malceny (Pearson) Dalton had 3 children, Lattie Pearson Biggers who had: John B. Biggers his heirs, Wm Biggers 1 son, Mollie Biggers Marshall had 8 children. Mrs. Evie Brasier had always wondered where Aunt Cuzzie got her name. She of course was named after her maternal grandmother (Keciah _____ Stone (122).)

6. Evelyn (Loving m. Greenberry Biggers & had 3 children: Lucy Biggers had no heirs. J. W. Biggers m. Sallie Dalton & had Lula Biggers Corum, Evelyn Biggers Brasier, & Frances Biggers Wilkes. Evelyn Loving Biggers 3rd child was Fannie Biggers, no heirs. Of Jim Wm Biggers 3 daus, only Lula has any children. She had dau Mary who has son Maurice Wright Pandarvis. This Jim W. Biggers & his dau Eve Biggers Brasier gave this data. This Eve is the wife of Jim D. Brasier, a descendant of above 1. Stephen Loving which makes them both descendants of Walter Loving (59) & Dolly Stone (60). Mr. Jim Biggers & his dau Eve Brasier gave further interesting data on the family when I visited them & also through letters fr Mrs. Brasier; Parts of this are as follows:

The Will of Dorothy (60) Loving, wife of Walter (59) written Nov 27, 1839 fails to mention Stephen Loving & Cuzzie Loving Pearson. Stephen m. a wealthy widow & that is tho't to be the reason he was omitted fr his mother's will but it is not known why Cuzzie is not mentioned. Cuzzie, of course, was a nickname for Keciah the name of Cuzzie's maternal grandmother Keciah Stone (122). James D. Brazier & his wife Evie (Biggers) Brasier are both descendants of Walter Loving & Dorothy Stone he being a great grandson of Stephen Loving & she being a grand daughter of Evelyn Loving Biggers whose nickname was also Evie. Mrs. Brasier's full name is Carrie Evelyn. A copy of some of the ct records of Henry Loving (119) was sent to Mrs. Brasier & she said the names on the Rev. Grant of land were all familiar to her & were not far away. She believes Henry Loving was not more than 2 miles fr where she lives. One is postmistress & the Castalian Springs P.O. is in 1 corner of her yard. It was once known as Bledsoe's. The name of "Decha's Creek, Leigler's Branch, David Wilson line" are all close to her.

Mrs. Brasier's father, James Wm Biggers lives with her since her mother passed away Nov 15, 1937. He was b. Sept 7, 1858 & is 1st cousin to Uncle Frank Loving b. Sept 17, 1856 who gave a great deal of data on his family, Jim Biggers, as



he is known, has searched for a lifetime for the Henry H. Loving & his heirs. Jim Biggers remembers that Henry H. Loving made one trip back after he moved away but Jim Biggers was too young to remember much about it. Mrs. Brasier says there was a Family Bible but her maid aunts Lucy and Fannie Bigger's home was destroyed by fire about 15 yrs ago (1925) & the bible burned. The family attended the Methodist Church. Jim Biggers remembers that Henry H. Loving operated a ferry now out of business, owned by Professor Harrison. Mrs. Harrison was a Sanders. Mr. Biggers remembers the Sanders were well to do people. "The old house Henry lived in & moved from to Ala. has been torn away about 30 yrs (must have been about 1910). I can see signs of the house now. Chimney rocks & rock foundation. I remember the house." The above quotation was taken from a letter of Sept 3, 1941, also: The Brasier's changed the 2 to 3 many yrs ago. I am 47 yrs old & Jim is 52. I have been postmaster here almost 17 yrs a village about 100 inhabitants on highway 25 equal distant between Gallatin & Hartsville. I have 2 sisters, both living. My older sister has 1 dau & she is m. & has 1 son. You are just as far away as Tenn can make you. He passed thro' your town by rail about 20 yrs ago on a trip fr Norfolk, Va. Popple does not know which State Va or N. C. that the old folks let came fr. but he does know that Walter Loving & Dorothy Stone were m. about 4 m. west of Gallatin known as the foot of the ridge. They drifted east or their children drifted east into the neighborhood we now live 10 m. east of Gallatin on Hy 25. Furvis Loving m. Miss Slate & moved to Ky. Furvis d. soon after going to Ky. His son Henry made one trip back to visit. After he went back, the family lost sight of him also. Gussie (Loving) Pearson is b. on the home place my father owns. Her dau Malcomy m. a Dalton at Hartsville, she moved to Lebanon on we don't know much about them. Two of her boys are in Calif. Lattie Pearson m. my father's uncle Ed Biggers. Her descendants live near here & Hartsville, we visit among them. My grandmother Evelyn Loving m. Greenberry Biggers & had 3 children but Popple was the only one of them to m. & he has 3 children. My aunts lived to be 79 yrs old. My grandmother & grandfather were m. at Henry Loving's home, the house I mentioned previously. They lived near each other. Grandmother was pretty old when she m. (perhaps 40). My grandfather d. from opolypus in nose-grandfather d. of pneumonia. His son Loving & Aunt Seynda lived to be very old. Their children d. with T.B. before they were about 25 & 30. Heneretty, Jim's grandmother was the only one to marry. She m. Jim Brasier, he was shot in the shoulder during the Civil War & d. of gangrene following it. Heneretta known to us as Netta, had mumps took deep cold & d. from it. Jim's father Mark Brasier d. of typhoid in June 1905. He m. Laura Hazer (or Hazer) they have 8 children. One son John d. in France during WW with pneumonia. Jim & his bro Ed both saw service in that war. Mark's sister Mollie d. about 10 yrs ago a maid. My father m. Sallie Dalton she passed away fr a stroke of paralysis. Jim & I own a part of the old ferry place & the strip of land joining the Henry Loving old home. This land was sold to my great grandfather Biggers by land grant when Tenn was a part of N. C. we do not own the old ferry. Jim's bro still owns the original Stephen Loving home.

From letter of Sept 12, 1941:

There are 3 sisters in my family, Lula (Biggers) Corum has an only child Mary Woodrow (Corum) Pendarvis & she has an only son Maurice Bright Pendarvis & this is the nephew I mentioned. The only heir in our family. He are all very fond of him he is now five yrs old. All this history is very near to me. You see I have lived here all my life among the old folks (I mean Popple's kind sisters) & grandpa Biggers d. when I was 17 yrs old, he told me a good deal about them but he talked principally about the older Biggers. Popple is very much interested in this family history. He was out on the farm the day your letter came so I could hardly prepare supper, he wanted me to hurry & read it. In fact, I think it took his appetite. And after hearing it, he could then think of things he had heard when a boy. He is very anxious to see or even hear fr his only

close relative on his mother's side, Frank Loving. Stephen Loving m. a wealthy widow Seindy Standfield, she & Uncle Stephen before the Civil War had plenty of negroes, land & money. He was so positive the S. would win he'd hold his slaves; of course they were freed & his money in taxes lost. The reconstruction period stripped them of everything but the land. The Brasier boys still own the place.

THE NAME OF STONE

There is nothing known about the origin of Stephen (121) & Asiah (122) Stone other than appears on the War record of Stephen, copied here in the Stone record on another page. There were, however, Stones in this country at an early period. A few items have been copied fr records at the Lawson-McGhee Library by Fred FAULKNER DURING THE PROPRIETORSHIP, p.100: In 1724 the settlements on the Appahannock had reached the mouth of Carter's run & back fr the river, they had advanced by 1727 to the Watry mt & to both sides of the Rignut, while new settlements in the lower end were recorded. Of the more imp. grants were those to.. Thos Stone Sept 22, 511 a. cor to the land bought Barnell (4:73) APPALACHIA VI-GILIA p 815 Sept 26, 1756. John Stone appointed Capt in the regt of the appo. p.474, doc 5, 1797 License granted John Stone to keep an ordinary at his house. Asiah Stone OF VA HISTORY by Jennings Cropper Wise: While the subject is not mentioned by the authorities, yet there is something too suggestive about the appearance of such surnames as Cotton, Hutchinson, Charlton, Byre, Eaton, Olden, Stone, Scale, Andrews, Blackstone, Row, & such christian names as Obadiah, Nathaniel, Joane & Prudence, in the records of Accomack about 1632-5 or at the time of general disruption & migration in New England, to be dismissed without careful consideration.. Capt John Stone, who behaved so badly at Boston & Plymouth & was killed on the Connecticut River while returning to Va, had an estate on Hungar's Creek in Northampton, Co. He was the father of Wm Stone of Northampton, who became Gov of Maryland. P 135 The enagn't tendered to ye inhabitants of Northampton Co. Eleaventh of March 1651 (55) Wee whose names are subscribed; doe here by baggage & promise to bee true & faithful to the Commonwealth of England as it is nowe Established without Kinge or House of Lords (signed by 3 pages of names.) P.136 Mathew Stone. P 236 Cotton's dau. m. Gov Stone of Maryland (Marinda Cotton-Wm Stone)

At a court holden in Accawamacke the 14th day of Sept 1635. At this court Mr. Wm Cotton, minister, presented an order of the ct for James City, for the bldg. of a parsonage ordered by the vestry & because there have been heretofore been no formal vestry, nor vestrymen appointed, we have fr this day appointed to be vestrymen those whose names are underwritten (12 names: Wm Cotton Minister, Wm Stone & 10 others.) VIRGINIA WILLIS BEFORE 1799, by Clemens: Stone, W. Campbell Co Apr 8, 1799 wife Mary, sons John & Asa dau Elizabeth & Susannah Stone. At the Lawson McGhee Library the history of Lancaster Co. Va contains the name in 1771 & 1779 of Stephen Stone. This was during the time the Nat'l Archives report said the Vet. lived there, so this is our Stephen. There are other stones there at the same time, particularly John. THE WM & MARY MAGAZINE & the VIRGINIA STATE PRESS at the Lawson-McGhee refer a number of times to the Stones but in most instances it is questions fr others wanting to know something about the Virginia Stone & whether they are descendants of Wm Stone of Maryland.

SUMNER Co. CENSUS LISTS SEVERAL STONES FOR YEAR 1820 (Nat Lib. Wash.D.C.)

STONE, Wm	1 to 10	to 16	to 26	to 45	over 45
	female 2	fem. 2		1 male	1 female
"Stephen"	"5, m.1	"3, m.1		1 m.1f.	

"Eusebius" totaled 4 m. & 4 females

STEPHEN STONE (121) WAS SOLDIER OF THE REV. WAR

The following records are proof that Stephen Stone (121) father of Dolly (Lorothy) Stone Loving (60) was in the Rev. War: Letter to FdH Oct 28, 1941 fr the Nat'l Archives, Wash.D.C. ST NE, Stephen, No. 3 966. Letter signed by F.H. Sanner, Chief, Div of Reference. Names of Parents not mentioned, b. about 1750. Service according to statements made when he applied for pension in 1832, the vet. enlisted in 1776 or 1777 & served 3 mos as Private in Capt Wm Winston's Va Co. he enlisted in 1780 & served 3 mos as Private in Capt Hardiman's Va. Co.



Pension Cert. No 3 349 was issued to Stephen Stone Dec 19, 1832, rate \$20 per ann
 um, act of June 7, 1832, Tenn. (West) Agency. The only reference to vet's family
 is the statement made by him in 1832 that after his last enlistment during the
 Rev. he was drafted as many as 4 times for the term of 3 mos but that he hired
 a man to take his place as it was not convenient for him to leave his family.
 Residence: Vet was b. in Caroline Co Va he lived in Hanover Co Va when he en-
 listed in 1775 or 1777. When he applied for pension Aug 12, 1832 he was living
 in Sumner Co Tenn where he had lived for over 30 yrs having moved there fr
 Hanover Co Va. Death: date & place not known.

Letter to FPH Sept 17, 1941 fr Gen'l Accounting Office Wash D.C. In reply refer:
 AC-73978 -JH: Letter signed by J. A. Fallon Asst Chief, Sec & Clk Div. In reply
 to your letter of Sept 6, 1941 in which you request information concerning death
 of an en Stone, a pensioner of the Rev War, Cert. No 3349, West Tenn Agency, you are
 advised the records of this office show that the last payment of pension, cover-
 ing the period Sept 4, 1837 to Mar 4, 1838 was made on Mar 13, 1838 at the Union
 Bank of Tenn Nashville, Tenn to A H Boyers, as attorney for the pensioner. On
 March 28, 1838, the pensioner certified that he had resided in Sumner Co Tenn for
 the space of 30 yrs & that previous thereto he resided in the state of Va.
 Sumner Co Rev. Pension Records show that Stephen Stone, private, Va line was gra-
 nted a pension of \$20.00 annually & drew \$30.00 give on Dec. 19, 1832 at age 63.

DESCENDANTS OF MR NICHOLAS STONE & MRS. SARAH LOVING

Nicholas Stone was the bro of Dorothy (Stone) Loving (100) & a son of Stephen
 Stone (121) & his wife Keziah (Stone) (122). Nicholas was the witness or 1
 of the 2 witnesses of Polly's Will (see copy of her will on preceding pages.)
 The granddaughter of Nicholas wrote letter to FPH & sent copy of Nicholas bible
 records. Letter in part is as follows: Gallatin, Tenn & 1, Sept 28, 1941
 I have heard that Stone's River was named for the Rev Vet Stephen Stone. My
 father Nicholas Howard Stone m. my mother Mary Elizabeth Hanna (sister of Mr.
 J.B. Hanna) May 4, 1870. In this union 9 children were b. of which I am the 3rd.
 only 1 bro. & I survive. Mrs. Geo. B. Leach. (Mrs. Leach & her husband were
 1st cousins & both descendants of Nicholas Stone.) My great grandfather & great
 grandmother were Stephen & Keziah Stone. My grandfather was Mr Nicholas Stone
 b. 1788 & was m. to Elizabeth. The following are the names of their children
 & birth dates:

Stephen Stone b.	Jan. 14, 1811	Keziah A	Jan 7, 1824
Polly	Dec 6, 1812	William M	Jan 22, 1826
Sophia	Aug 3, 1814	Fountain P	Jan 22, 1828
Frankie	Nov 6, 1816	Nicholas M.	Mar 4, 1830 (my father)
Lucinda	Aug 30, 1818	Sarah M. L.	Jan 14, 1832
Joseph B	Apr 8, 1820	Alexander G	July 8, 1834
Frances R	July 3, 1822	James I.	Mar 20, 1837

Alexander G Stone m. Martha Jane Wilkes

FAMILY RECORDS OF HENRY & MARGARET LOVING (29) & MARGARET LOVING (30).

These family records were let sent to FPH by Uncle Frank Loving, bro of Margaret
 (14) but were later checked by FPH at the home of Walter Moore. Uncle Frank
 sent these in a letter fr Bridgeport, Ala written Feb 9, 1940. He trudged across
 the snow to Walter Moore's house to get them even tho' he was 84 yrs old at the
 time. The records are very old & were written to the time of his death, by H.H.
 Loving (29). They are in a little copy book & were kept after the death of her
 father by Myra (Mary Elmira). They are still at the Loving-Moore home which is
 now owned by Walter Moore, son of Myra, Bridgeport, Ala. Uncle Frank said his sis-
 ter Margaret (14) m. Pat Daly (13) at the home of his parents, 1 mile W. of Bridge-
 port. FPH copied the m. of Henry & Margaret Loving to Miss. A. Stevall at the Sumner
 Co Ct House in Gallatin. They m. Apr 9, 1845 by Sen Wiseman M.C. It is in m. bk
 1845-46, p 6, 244. The City of clk of Jackson Co. Wettsboro Ala wrote FPH that
 Patrick Daly & Margaret Loving were m. Dec 8, 1872. m. record B, p 165. The Lov-
 ing Family Records are:

Loving Family Records:

(29) Henry Harrison Loving May 12, 1814-May 25, 1872- m. Apr 9, 1845

(30) Elizabeth Rebecca Stovall May 7, 1811-June 30, 1900

1. Mary Elzira Jan 11, 1846-Apr 15, 1928
2. Geo Millen June 16, 1847-Sept 20, 1875
3. Walter Bugg Sept 17, 1849-Sept 1, 1885
4. Wm Porterfield Dec 8, 1851- 1936
5. Harriet G. Jan 29, 1853- Apr 13, 1859
6. Margaret Adair Jan 4, 1854- Mar 7, 1884 (she is (14)-direct line
(m. Dec 8, 1872 Patrick Daly-her descendants found-daly records)
7. Dorton Frank Sept 17, 1856-Jan 31, 1944, d. date sent by Walter Moore.
He sent a great deal of family data, incl. these family records.
8. James Taylor Oct 12, 1859- 1925

DESCENDANTS OF HENRY H. LOVING (29) & ELIZABETH R. STOVALL (30)

The dates were copied fr Loving Family Records now at Walter Moore's, Bama. Loving gave her data & the rest was given by Maud L. (Daly) Frost (6). She remembers her grandfather Loving (30) as about 5' 8" & weight about 130 lbs. and was a very neat person, having snow white hair when Maud L. knew her. She had a good complexion & slightly hooked nose. She had such pride, called for her face to be powdered a few hours before d. Her husband called her "Betsey". She had an appropriate name for she had a very loving disposition & did what she could for everyone.

1. Mary Elzira (Myra) Miley M. Moore, descendants on a following page.
2. Geo M had: Ellen L Aug 29, 1870 m. Christopher lived at 3433 Magazine St. New Orleans, La. Maud F Mar 13, 1873, & Geo M. who b. & d. 1875.
3. Walter & wife Kate lived in St. Louis, Mo had only child Lilly
4. Will married May 6, 1870 Linnie Wilson b. July 12, 1854, Children: John H. Loving May 16, 1881 didn't marry lives in Pittsburg, Tenn in 1945.
2. Ollie A Feb 28, 1882
3. Della V July 17, 1873 d. when young woman, didn't marry
4. W. Frank May 30, 1885
5. Sallie M. Feb 16, 1886 r. Ward fr Ohio, no children
6. Milton A May 2, 1887
7. Flora F Feb 15, 1889 m. Billy Frank Jarrett. Maud L. Frost met their son
8. Billy Frank, Jr on a bus Apr 7, 1936 by accident he was in coast guard cut of Norfolk, Va later sent Mrs. Frost a post card fr Africa, went there on a big battleship.
9. Nellie A Oct 3, 1892
10. Gusta (Gussie) M. Aug 17, 1895

5. Ellen must be Harriet G in Family Records

6. Margaret (14) m. Pat Daly (13) direct line, her descendants with Dalys
7. Frank m. Ida Brownell Aug 21, 1881-May 21, 1913. Children: Booker M. Nov 18, 1880 had dau Flossie Stalls, Singold, Ga. Laura Boone Nov 8, 1882-July 25, 1900 killed on railroad. Boas Bella Jan 21, 1885 m. Glass, had Aleat, divorced Glass m. Cook & has son by him. Address 1945: 1708 Columbia, Louisville, Ky. Two other children b. & d one in 1887 & 1 in 1888, then Ida d. & Frank m. Ida's 1st cousin Bama (Alabama) O'Neal July 27, 1916. she was b. June 3, 1871, had no children is living 1946 in Frank Loving's home with her bro Will. Frank sent much data on the Lovings & Stovalls. Parts of his letters on following pages.
8. Taylor never married

Henry (29) & Betsey (30) are b. in Mt Carmel Cemetery near Bridgeport. She has no marker. His marker is a gov. tombstone & the inscription: Henry H. Loving 1814-1872
34 Tenn Inf CSA

DESCENDANTS OF MARY ELZIRA LOVING & HENRY H. STOVALL

Dates copied fr Loving family records at Walter Moore's by FFH
Mary Elzira (Myra) Loving Jan 11, 1846-Apr 15, 1928 was oldest child of Henry H. Loving & Betsey Stovall. Sept 24, 1874 Myra m. Miley M. Moore. They are b. near Henry & Betsey at Mt. Carmel Cemetery near Bridgeport, Ala.

Children of Mary Elmira and Riley M. Moore:

1. Charles Edgar Moore Sept 22, 1875-Oct 16, 1875
2. Walter Floyd Moore Aug. 16, 1876. He never m. but his niece Ocella lives w him in new house built near the Loving-Moore homes, Bridgeport Ala. He sent this data about his parents & also told other stories about the Lovings & etc. He said the Stevall graveyard was in their yard in Sumner Co Tenn and says Bartholomew Stevall b. at Templew, Trousdale Co on Hill opposite site of his residence. Trousdale was formed fr Sumner & 3 other counties in 1870.
3. Ma Hardy Moore Sept 13, 1878-May 31, 1929 didn't marry
4. Sam'l Lee Moore Feb 4, 1881 m. Aug 4, 1901 Ethel L. & had Horace P Moore June 8, 1902, Maud L. Moore Nov 2, 1903 & Ocella Virginia June 11, 1905. Another list gives her birth June 14, 1910. Ocella m. Ira Albert Lawnerne who was b. Feb 12, 1909. Children:

Peggy Joyce Lawnerne Jan 29, 1932; Ruby Ellen Feb 29, 1934; James Albert June 2 1937; Carl Edmond June 23, 1939; Franklin David Nov 21, 1945.

Cousin Walter Moore told me that his mother was b. in a big cedar log house 30 m. above Nashville on the Cumberland river. Her father ran the ferry nearby. Once she fell in the river & her father looked back just in time to see her bonnet floating down the river. He turned around & grabbed her. The house was in sight of Rawpaw Key near Hartsville. Highway in those days was known as Lebanon Turnpike. FFH visited Aunt Myra several times when a child. It is odd sometimes the little things a child will remember. Ferol awake during the night: hot & feverish & wanted water. Her mother protested it was too much trouble but Aunt Myra went to the well & got water. "Indeed she shall have water", was her answer. She was a very loving person. One easily remembers her kindness.

HENRY H. LOVING (29) WAS A CONFEDERATE SOLDIER IN THE CIVIL WAR

Proof is in the copies of the following 2 letters: From The War Department The Adjutant General's Office, Washington, Mar 14, 1940. In reply refer to S.A. Respectfully returned to Mrs. Ferol F. Hubbs, 218 N Main Street Greeneville Tenn. The records show that Henry H. Loving name not found as Henry Harrison Loving a Corporal & Private of Co A 34th Reg. Tenn Inf. Confederate States Army, enlisted Aug 19, 1861 at Knoxville, Tenn age 47. He was discharged Nov 3, 1862 by reason of being over 45 yrs of age. S. Adams, Major Gen'l The Adjutant Gen'l by HLT

Alabama Pension Commission, The State Capitol Montgomery Feb 27, 1940. Mrs. Ferol Frost Hubbs, 218 N Main St Greeneville, Tenn. Dear Madam: Your letter dated Feb 23 asking information conc. your great-grandfather Henry Harrison Loving, Conf. Vet, rec'd. Upon searching the records in the Dep't of Archives & History in this state, we have found an application for a pension which your great grandmother filed in Jackson Co Ala. This application states that Mrs. Loving widow of Henry Harrison, Private Company "A" 4th Reg. of Tenn. She gave her address as Bridgeport, Ala. The names mentioned above were taken exactly as they were on the application. Yours very truly, S. C. Blackshear, Sec'y, Alabama Pension Commission.

SCB:m

FFH copied the gov't tombstone at St Carmel Cemetery near Bridgeport Ala. Henry H. Loving Co A 34 Tenn Inf C.S.A. His wife Betsey is b. by his side but has no marker. (Note: either the 34 is correct for the inf # or else it was 1st known as the 4th & later as the 34th. 1 record gives 4th & other 34th)

LETTERS FR FRANK LOVING, SON OF HENRY H. & BETSEY (STOVALL) LOVING

The following are parts of letters written to FFH by Great-Uncle Frank Loving son of Henry (29) & Betsey (Stovall) Loving (30). Fr Jan 3, 1940 until his d. Jan 31, 1944 he was eager to tell & help in any way he could to give data on his parents family. His handwriting was very plain even tho' he passed his 33rd yr in Sept of 1939. The letters were written fr Bridgeport Ala.

Jan 3, 1940: In regard to the information you want my father's name was Henry Harrison Loving, my mother Elizabeth Rebecca Stovall. They were b in Middle Tenn & moved to Ala before I was b. so I don't know anything about my

grandparents. Father was in the Civil War. Tenn. Tell your mama I would like to see her & hear her blow off a little. I am so nervous for the past year or so I can't write. As ever, your Uncle, Frank.

Feb 9, 1940. Was glad to hear fr you again. Would of answered sooner but the weather has been so bad & I had to go to Walter Moore's to get part of the information you wanted. His mama always kept my father's papers & records of all kinds. You might get some of the information you wanted fr the War Dept. I wrote several yrs ago for a confederate monument. You spoke of the cold weather up there, you needn't get your other shirt & come this way thinking you will miss it. We had a 10 in. snow here the 1st of Jan & part of it is on the ground yet & cold, Gee whiz, so I will close hoping to hear fr you again at your earliest convenience. As ever, your uncle, Frank.

Uncle Frank said his mother Elizabeth E. (Stovall) Loving had tw bros. Will & Terry. Terry's children live in Nashville. Her 2 sisters were Will Vida who m. Mayberry & live in Gallatin & younger sister who m. Williams.

March 29-40: I have always been taught that my father & mother were Scotch-Irish & their parents came fr N. Virginia & settled in Sumner Co Tenn. My grandfather Patrick E. Doby was b. Nov 18, 1852 your grandmother Margaret A. Loving was b. Jan 4th, 1854. They were m. Dec 5, 1872, at my father's house 1 m. W. of Bridgeport Ala. As ever, your Uncle Frank.

Apr 7, -40: My father & mother was b. & raised in Sumner Co Tenn close to Gallatin. I think Gallatin is the Cty Seat. They were m. there & all their children were b. there except Taylor as we were b. after they came to this part of the country. As ever your Uncle Frank.

July 26, 1941: I am sending you the little guard, don't know why I didn't give it to you when you were here. Uncle Terry Stovall gave it to me about 1875 when I visited him near Hartsville. Now about the chiggers. We must of got them at the cemetery we had to rub with Sloan's Liniment to get them off us. I was so lean soon the next day after you all left I tho't I could see you all day.

Uncle Frank was asked in the spring of 1942 why his father left Sumner Co. He said his father sold a hog to a negro who was yet in bondage & it was not lawful at that time for slaves to hold property. So they got to lawing him over it & he just pulled up & left Sumner Co.

BETSY LOVING (30) dau James M. VALL (61) MAR 19 1912

in Journal of the Sumner Co Tenn.

It did not take long to find that Elizabeth Rebecca (30) Betsy was the granddaughter of Bartholomew Stovall (123) for she was b. on part of his land & there are no other Stovall in Sumner Co except Bartholomew's family. It was most difficult however to learn which of Bartholomew's sons was Betsy's father. F.H. must have written 100 letters besides the many persons interviewed trying to learn something about the family. On 1 of several trips to Bridgeport, Ala Uncle Frank Loving & cousin Walter Moore said Ruth Stovall was Betsy's sister & one of the Riggles sent an article saying Ruth was the dau of James Stovall. This meant that Betsy would also be the dau of James Stovall (61) (see copy of Riddle Data)

Besides numerous trips to Bridgeport, several were made to Sumner Co Ct House & to the homes of John M. Stovall & the James D. Brainers who still live on part of the Stovall & Loving land respectively. No record was found showing any relationship that is not here given. Not long ago, F.H. again wrote the Registrar of Sumner Co but he said there was no will & no deed after 1850 bet. James Stovall & Henry M. Loving. Most of the family yarns here related were told F.H. by Betsy's son Frank Loving 9/17/1856-1/31/1944 & Betsy's grandson Walter Moore b. Aug 18, 1876. Frank m. & lived a mile fr the same place but Walter never m. & lived close to his mother & grandmother. The Moore's name was only a stone's throw fr the Lovings & in her old days Betsy lived with the Moores. Yrs, Walter's mother, bo't but most of the heirs & at present Walter still owns the place. He built a new house & his niece keeps it for him. Altho' Frank & Walter knew a great deal about the happenings in Sumner Co & both had visited there, neither knew the names of Betsy's parents. Story told by Frank Loving & Walter Moore: Because Ruthie Stovall's mother d. she went to live with her sister

Betsy Loving (1850 census shows Ruthie in household of Henry H. Loving). After b. of Betsy's 6th child Margaret Jan 4, 1854 (124) the Lovings left their home near Hartsville, Sumner Co (now Trousdale) 15 m. from Gallatin & went to Lades Switch (Kula's Bar) Marion Co Tenn where Betsy's last 2 children Frank & Taylor were b. Shortly after they arrived at Lades, Ruthie M. Jim Riggle (see Riggle's H.H. Loving (29) enlisted in the Conf. Army but was discharged Nov 3, 1862 (see War Dept record). Pat. also offered him pay to go back as a substitute & he took the money to Bridgeport Ala & bo't a farm (Jackson Co Ala record) Henry moved into the Army & stayed until the close of war & then came home to Bridgeport. All of the above story was reiterated by Walter Moore who added:

Ruthie's son Simon Riggle was fatally injured in an accident in Bridgeport & Walter went to see Simon at that time. Walter also said the Stovall graveyard was in the Loving's yard when they lived near Hartsville (W. located this cemetery near Temple, Trousdale Co as the place where Bartholomew is b.) FFM has in her possession 1 of the 2 little gourds used by Bartholomew in the Rev. & Indian Wars. Bartholomew gave the gourds to James's son Terry, bro of Betsy (listed in 1850 census as Terry Stovall aged 23). Uncle Frank Loving visited Sumner Co relatives about 1875 & his Uncle Terry gave him the gourd. Uncle Frank gave it to FFM in July 1941.

The age of James Stovall (61) is not known but the census record of 1850 stating his age as 50 may be correct. If this is true then he was in the War of 1812 at the age of 14 & was m. at age of 16 but this was no unusual in those days. In fact, a few instances are still recorded of this kind. In Bartholomew's list of sons inheriting his property he gave land, m. lyrd & James. This would indicate that James was the youngest of this group if not the youngest of his sons. Descendants said Thos was the oldest. Wm's Bible records lists him as b. in 1785 (see Wm's Bible records). Descendants wrote FFM that Joel was b. Jan. 1, 1797.

James Stovall (61) must have d. before 1875 when Uncle Frank visited with his mother's br. Terry & also Will Stovall. He visited with her sisters Mrs. William & Mrs. Mayberry. If Uncle Frank's grandfather James (61) had been living he would have mentioned him & would have known his name. FFM copied deed at Sumner Co Ct House James Stovall B #22 1850-53 p 240, James Stovall to Henry H. Loving 94 a. of land he got fr his father Bartholomew Stovall. Tho' it does not state that Henry H. Loving is the son-in-law of James it does lead one to believe it is likely so. He went to Bridgeport Ala in Aug 1945 to see whether Walter Moore had merely been told about the Riggles or whether he actually knew them. He said he had always known about the Riggles. Jim Riggle used to visit the Lovings in Bridgeport. The last time he came was soon after the accident in 1896 when Simon Riggle was killed. One of Simon's sisters had almost lost her mind grieving over him so Mr. Riggle said. Walter mentioned the names of 2 or 3 of the Riggle boys he saw now & then yrs ago in Bridgeport. They worked on the 1st farm in Bridgeport. One of them was Tom Riggle the last surviving member of his family who was last heard of living in Nashville. This is the proof that James Stovall (61) was the father of Ruthie (Stovall) Riggle & since Betsy (Stovall) Loving (30) was her sister, then Betsy (30) was also the dau of James Stovall (61). Walter Moore said his grandfather Betsy had tres Will & Terry & 4 or 5 sisters.

James Stovall (61) m. Polly (Mary) Dephrest (62), Mar 5, 1816 Sumner Co Tenn record James Stovall (61) was in War of 1812. The following may be found at State Lib. Nashville: Jas Stovall, private, Sept 26, 1814, Col Williamson, Capt Martin Vol 1st Gunman. Following a re fr census record (1850) Sumner Co Tenn:

LOVING, Henry H. aged	35	b. Tenn
Elizabeth	31	"
Mary E	4	"
Georgia M.	3	"
Walter B	2	" (These 6 Lovings & Ruthie Stovall in same
William	1	Household)
STOVALL Ruth	15	" Also in Sumner Co 1850-51, BALL, James 50 & Wa.

Married Tenn

And living near if family-Terry Stovall are 2°

LETTERS

Two letters were rec'd by FFA in same envelope Aug 8, 1942, one from Mr. Fred J. Riggle 3863 W. Pine Blvd. St Louis, Mo & the other fr his only dau Mary Agnes, Mrs. A. M. Gentry, 506 Magnolia Ave S. Pittsburg, Tenn. They wrote a sketch fr Jacob Riggle fr a book called AMERICAN & BIOGRAPHICAL a compendium of Biography published in Chicago by Cyle in 1898:

Dear Mrs. Hubbs: I am the son of James B. Riggle who d. in Nashville, Tenn in Jan 1955. James Madison Riggle was my grandfather, he was b. in Marion Co. Tenn Mar 21, 1935 & d. in Mar 1920. My grandmother Stovall d. 5 yrs before I was b. & is b. at Leeds, Tenn in the family lot. My Uncle Simon was killed at Bridgeport in 1895 when an engine blew up & killed the engineer & fireman instantly. Uncle Simon d. in Nashville about 1 mo. later. Aunt Ellen d. about 1931 in Gadsden, Ala. Aunt Louisa d. about Sept 1920 & is b. at Leeds. Louisa Jane (Aunt Jennie Seddow) d. in Nashville Nov 11, 1940 & is b. at Leeds. Uncle Thos J. Riggle is the only one of the family now living he is a retired R & C RR conductor & lives at 1702-19th Ave S. Nashville, Tenn. After grandmother Stovall's d. in 1879 my grandfather m. Mrs. Sarah Smith (Cypriest). He sold the farm at Leeds & bo't land adjoining her farm which was 2 miles up the valley, (now in Tenn) The east approach to the new 41 bridge over the Tenn river is on his old farm. The farm was sold after grandfather's death & several parties now own the land. A Mr. Bible owns a considerable part of it. None of the Riggles live near there.

When I was attending Terbox School in Nashville in 1895-4-5- Ernestine Stovall was in my class & I understood that her father was probably a cousin of my father. Mr. Stovall ran a butcher shop at 12xx Joe Johnson Ave- in the 1200 block S. side of street- There were no other children I believe Ernestine m. a Mr. Harry Vaughan about 1899 or 1901-2. They may be living in Nashville. When I was a child I heard several of my aunts & uncles say there were members of the Stovall family living in Nashville, but we never knew them. I admire you for taking so much interest in your family history & I am sorry I can't give you more information. Yours very truly, Fred J. Riggle.

Dear Mrs. Hubbs: rec'd your letter about my great-grandfather Mr. Jim Riggle this morning. According to our records on the 24th of Aug 1854, at the age of 20 yrs Mrs. James B. Riggle was united in m. with Miss Ruthie Stovall, who was b. in Sumner Co Tenn Nov 20, 1835 & was a dau of James Stovall. They became parents of 11 children namely: Rosaline who d. at 16. Josephine B. d. in infancy. Thos J. Louisa Jane, James B, Ellen O., Tom M, Laura, Margaret who d. in infancy, Simon who was killed at the age of 23 yrs by an engine on the R & C RR blowing up at Bridgeport & Cora who d. in infancy. The wife & mother d. Apr 18, 1879. Yours truly, Mrs. A. M. Gentry. Mrs. Hubbs: Mrs. A. M. Gentry was before her m. Mary Agnes Riggle of St. Louis, Mo. my only dau. Yours truly Fred J. Riggle.

MARY (POLLY) DEPREST (62) WIFE OF JAMES STOVALL (61)

Mary (Polly) Deprest was m. to James Stovall Mar 5, 1816 according to a Sumner Co Tenn m. record. Nothing is known about her but some of the following records may be about her family. (Is Polly in marriage record) Court minutes, Sumner Co Tenn Vol 4, 1801-1804, pp 317, 403, Depriest, John. Page 317, Tues Oct 8, 1801: Ordered that Samuel Riper be appointed overseer of the road fr Ky line to James Blacksmith Shop... with the following hands (the 5th of 12) John Depriest. Page 408, Fri Oct 7, 1803: John Depriest vs James Trousdale Case. The plaintiff comes into court & dismisses his suit against the defendant & agrees to pay the costs except the defendants fee which the defendant assumes in open court. Bible records & m. bonds fr Dickson Co. Tenn 1838-1849: June 5, 1843. High Deprest to Mary Amanda Vanlandingham.

Tenn Revolutionary pension roll, Warrent, Robert, Claiborne Co Tenn Va. Continental line placed on pension roll Mar 7, 1823, Commencement of pension Jan 23, 1828, age 77. The following by the name of Warrent were in the War of 1812. Randolph, Pri, enlisted Nov 13, 1814, Col Cooke, Capt Carothers, Inf. George, Pri Dec 10, 1812 Col Benton, Capt Bennett, Vol. and Dec 6 Pri enlisted Sept 24, 1813, Col H. Cannon, Capt Martin, Lt Cannon. Dec 6 Pri enlisted Dec. 10, 1813, Col Benton, Capt Hewett, Vol. and Dec. 10, 1813, Pri, Sept 20, 1814, 23. Chiles, Capt Conway, E. Tenn Mt Cannon Loan Co. Will, Pri, Dec. 10, 1813, Col. Benton, Capt Kenshaw Vol. Inf. Am Capt, Dec 10, 1813, also Feb 10, 1813, Col Benton, Capt Hewett Vol Inf also Sept 26, 1813, Col Willow, Capt Kenshaw Inf. There are no early tax records of Warrent or any other spelling in summer 1813.

James Stovall (61) son of Bartholomew Stovall (123) Rev. Soldier

In the following et records & Bible records there is proof that James Stovall (61) was the son of Bartholomew Stovall (123). Bartholomew Stovall (123) was a Rev. Soldier. Proof of this is found in the record of Nat'l Archives on following pages. Mrs. Maude L. (Baily) Frost (8) was admitted to the Nat'l Soc. of DAR Dec 5, 1945 thro' her ancestor Bartholomew Stovall (123). The following deed abstracts copied by FPH Sumner Co Ct House: Book 17, 1839-41, Stovall Bartholomew to Thos Stovall & others p 391 Jan 19, 1841 gift of love to Thos Em. Byrd & James Stovall Sists to 2-14 & 13 land on which Bartholomew now lives divided equally except Thos. "Who is to have the house where I now live This is to be in effect at my death." Book 22, 1850-53 53 p 240, 94 & Stovall James to Henry H. Loving. Land James got fr his father Bartholomew Stovall. He visited John H. Stovall son of James H son of Th T., address Metopage Tenn Trousdale Co formerly Tazewell, Sumner Co Tenn Johnny said he lived on about the same spot where Bartholomew's house once stood. The graveyard is on the opposite hillside. When he saw the graveyard, there were only brown field stones without inscriptions. Johnny said he knows which is Bartholomew's stone & is trying to get a gov't marker erected. Johnny has his grandfather's Bible which has written in the front of it "Th T. Stovall Bible paid six dollars Jan 9, 1850. This was rote by Th Stovall. This is my father & mother age. Bartholomew Stovall Aug 23, 1759. Sarah Webster Sept 13, 1756. Bartholomew Stovall departed this life Mar 9, 1841. My mother Sarah Stovall departed this life on the 14 day of May 1836." I see full records fr Th's Bible on foll. pgs. Johnny H. Stovall said he was told that after the d. of Sarah Bartholomew sent his negress cook to ask the Avit to whom it was sold. Sumner Co m. record copied by FPH: Bartholomew Stovall to Baily Avitts May 16, 1838. Sumner Co deed copied by FPH: June 19, 1843 Book 18 Elizabeth Stovall p 526: "I give to my son Samuel Avitts 40 a of land I be't at sale of Bartholomew Stovall. This to take care of me the remainder o f my life."

Bartholomew Stovall (123) Soldier of the Rev. War.

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS & HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS by Acklen: Graves of Rev. Bat's located by DAR in 1931. 27: Bartholomew Stovall at Tazewell Trousdale Co on hill opposite his residence. (Trousdale was formed in 1870 from Sumner & other counties). The following was rec'd fr the Nat'l Archives, Wash D C Sept 20, 1941, Div. of Reference signed by P.M. Hester: Stovall, Bartholomew b i 873. Parents: Names not mentioned. Birth: Aug 23, 1759 in Bedford Co Va. Service: according to Bat's statement when he applied for pen. Nov 14, 1832, he served with Va Troops as follows: fr Aug or Sept 1777 3 months in Capt John Talbot's Co: fr Jan 1781 3 mos. in Capt Inos H. Mc Reynold's Co: fr June 1781, 3 mos in Capt M Trigg's Co. Col Malcolm's Reg. Pension: Pension Cert. No 13 590 was issued to Bartholomew Stoval on May 21 1833, rate \$30 per annum, set of June 7, 1832 Tenn (West) Agency. He was pensioned for serv. as private. Family: None mentioned. Residence: Vet. lived Bedford Co Va until 1804 when moved to Sumner Co Tenn. Lived there in 1832. Death: Date & place not mentioned.

STOVALL

This STOVALL HISTORY was taken fr the HISTORY of the STOVALLS of the STOVALL & STOVALL families compiled by Bates Mitchell Stovall, address Peninsular Life Bldg. Jacksonville, Fla fr a manuscript Mr. Stovall gave the Jacksonville Free Public Library & borrowed by PHL to copy Oct 22, 1941. Mr. Stovall compiled the MS Apr 1, 1913 & revised it Sept 21, 1934. The MS contained 45 p. of double spaced type. Part of Stovall information is as follows:

The name Stovall is the same as Stovel, Stovell, or Stovill which is derived fr the ancient French place-name Stotenville. The modern French Belgian form for this name is Escouteville. The Charter Rolls of England for the yrs 1200-1, contain the name of a certain Joh'is Stotevill. The Hundred Rolls of England for the yr 1274 mention one Agnes de Stoville. The earliest Stovalls to arrive in America, landed in Va in the last part of the 17th Cen. probably about 1683. They came fr Wales. Members of this family had emigrated to Great Britain fr France at an early date. It is said they arrived in England with an, the Conqueror. (The chart numbers in this MS have been added to Mr. Stovall's history. His chart numbers, if he has any would not be the same as these). Bartholomew Stovall (493) & possibly a bro named Geo. Stovall, were among the 1st Stovalls to arrive in America. They originally settled in Tidewater section of Va. Later Bartholomew moved to Henrico Co Va. He was residing in this Co. at the time of his d. in 1721. Lager Stovall, said to be a sister of Bartholomew Stovall m. Mr. Taber. Possibly Hagar arrived in America with her bro. Bartholomew & George. Bartholomew (493) s. Ann Burton (494) in 1693. They had 7 children: George, s. Bartholomew, John, Hannah, Sarah, Arat & Thos. John Stovall (247) a son of Bartholomew m. & had at least 10 children: Mary Robinson, Bartholomew (123) 1759-1841, Eliza, Barnes, Elizabeth, Delilah, Ann, Asakial & John. Bartholomew 1759-1841 will be discussed later. He is in direct line ancestry & was in Rev. War. Elizabeth (243) was the 1st or given name of John Stovall's wife. Her last or family name is not known, tho possibly it may have been Robinson. Members of Stovall family are frequently mentioned in early records of Va. A few examples will suffice. A run that 400 a. of land in Scotland Co had lapsed in 1638 fr a certain Geo. Stovall. The land is described as adjoining the land granted to Bartholomew Stovall on Stovall's branch. Scotland Co was organized in 1727 fr Henrico Co. In 1741 there was an old Jacob Stovall living who owned land on the branches of the Shenandoe, apparently in Orange Co. In 1755 a public ferry was operated across the James River by a Geo. Stovall between lands owned by him in Albemarle & Stafford Cos. Albemarle Co was formed fr Scotland Co. Among the children of this Geo Stovall apparently was Geo. Stovall Jr who became clerk of the House of Burgesses. Among the Stovalls fr Va who served on the side of the colonies during the Rev. War were: Barnes, Bartholomew, John, Joseph, Littlebury, Thos & several Georges. Thos Stovall was a soldier in the Ill. Regiment & Army of the W under Gen Geo Rogers Clark. In Nov 1781, he m. Elizabeth Cooper dau of Capt Thos Cooper of Henry Co Va. He moved to Ga & located in Hancock Co near Savannah. He d. there in Sept 1806. His children: Geo., Sally, Pleasant, Joseph, Polly & Ruth. Gen Bartholomew Stovall of the Confederate Army was killed in the battle of Chickamauga. He was a son of Pleasant Stovall. Another son of Pleasant Stovall was William Stovall whose son, Pleasant A. Stovall of Savannah, Ga. was U. S. envoy extraordinary & minister plenipotentiary to Switzerland during Woodrow Wilson's Admin.

(123) BARTHOLOMEW STOVALL 1759-1841

Bartholomew Stovall b. in Henrico Co Va. Aug 23, 1759 & d. in Sumner Co Tenn. in 1841, was son of John Stovall (247) & Elizabeth (243) whose surname was tho't to be Robinson. Bartholomew Stovall was a soldier in Rev. War & rec'd a pension fr the U. S. for his services in that War. Stovall was drafted in Aug or Sept 1777, for term of 3 mos. He joined a Co of Va militia under Capt John Talbot. He marched with him to to the Little York Counties to help repel an attack of a British fleet commanded by Admiral Parker. The Continental forces



did not attempt a landing but left. Bartholomew was discharged in Nov. 1777 & returned to Bedford Co. In Jan 1781, he was drafted for 3 mos & joined a Co. under Capt Thos McAnoldes. Later he had great difficulty in walking due to the arch in one of his feet falling out of place. He gave James McAnoldes \$15.00 to take his place in the Co. He returned home. However, in June 1781, he was again drafted for 3 mos. This time he became a member of a Co under Capt Williams. He marched with this Co to Richmond, Va. His Co. joined the brigade of Gen Lawson at Moving Hills. Lafayette was the commander-in-chief. Later Bartholomew Stovall seems to have been in Gen. Stephen's brigade. He was discharged when his term of service expired. Nov. 1832- he was pensioned March 1831 & rec'd \$30.00 in silver per annum; the silver was made into spoons & given to his children. Pension application on file in Pension Bureau- Census of Penn 1840 p 157. application approved Aug 13, (1915?) Bartholomew Stovall m. Nancy Turner. They had 11 children: George, b. in Apr 1780, Perry, Bird, Ma. Thos James (61) Joel, Sarah, Patsy & 2 daus who m. gentlemen with the surname of Pitts. When Bartholomew applied for pension he said, "I lived in Bedford Co Va fr my b. till the yr 1804 when I moved to Sumner Co Tenn & have resided there since". (Refer to Bible records of Mr Stovall, he gives his mother as Sarah Webster. It may be that Bartholomew m. Nancy & George was b. & then she d. & he m. Sarah. Descendants of Thos claim he was the oldest. If Bartholomew was m. twice then George was his mother's oldest & Thomas was his mother's oldest. This is fr FFM & not fr Mr. Stovall's manuscript.) Refer to bottom of p. 2 (Mr Stovall's manuscript) children of Bartholomew Stovall & Nancy Turner. The eldest son was George b. in Apr 1780 & d. in Sept 1840. He m. Nancy F. Dickason & had 6 children: Madison, Caroline, Ma, Mary & Hartwell Dickason. Hartwell Dickason Stovall was b. in Sumner Co Tenn Sept 15, 1822 d. Oct 15, 1877. He m. Miss W. T. Martin who d. soon after m. He then m. Katherine Elizabeth Mitchell Jan 8, 1855 eldest of E & Margaret C. Mitchell's children b. in Robertson Co Tenn Feb 26, 1839 d. Oct 5, 1915. The children of Hartwell Dickason Stovall & Katherine E. Mitchell were: Ida, Gertrude, George Rob't James, Reginald Hartwell & Ma Henry. Ma Henry Stovall was b. in Seely Co Tenn Oct 2, 1863. He m. Ruth Nelson Bates Nov 21, 1894. Their only child was Bates Mitchell-Stovall b. Sept 11, 1895 who compiled HISTORY OF THE DISTRICT OF THE ATLANTIC & STOVALL FAMILIES.

LINEA STOVALL DATA

Mrs. G. M. Steele (Sara Hays Steele) gave me the address of Mr. Bates Mitchell Stovall. She is a member of the DAR Nat'l # 95826. She is the dau of Ida Gertrude Stovall, only dau of Hartwell Dickason Stovall & Katherine E. Mitchell. Ida Gertrude Stovall m. Stakely Donaldson Hays of Jackson, Tenn. Mrs. Steele lived in Jackson, Tenn. A letter was rec'd by FFM fr Mrs. G. M. Steele (Myrtle Richman Stovall) Dec 15, 1940. She said, "My bro. J. M. Stovall, 1416 Sumner Ave Nashville sent your letter to me, thinking probably I could give you some information about the Stovalls. My great-grandfather Bartholomew Stovall had 3 sisters: Chandler, Turnbull, & Haskins or Haskins. Our grandfather Joel Stovall b. Jan 1, 1797. He m. Rebecca Dickason Aug 22, 1820. They moved fr Sumner Co Tenn in 1827 or 37. They went to Logan Co Ky where they lived until their death. We were b. there, moving to Tenn after we m. (letter fr Springfield Tenn). Several letters were rec'd fr John H. Stovall, Bethpage, Tenn. One 8-31-41 gave. I am the only Stovall that I know of in Trousdale Co Ky m. fr Gallatin Co m. fr Hartsville at Temple Station & Stovall's Gap. My house is on the ground where my grandfather's house stood & here raised 10 children of which I am only 1 living. I am 77 my wife is 67. A great big house & no body to live in it. From my grandfather's big Bible he't 91 yrs ago I give: Bartholomew Stovall was b. Aug 23, 1759 d. Mar 9, 1841. His wife Sarah Webster Stovall b. Sept 13, 1756 d. May 14, 1836. To my deep regret grandfather failed to record his sons & sisters. I give their names as I remember. Sons: Tossy, Ma, Geo, Joel, Simile. Daus: Two Mrs. Keys, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Sabarr, Mrs. Martin. I think he had son named Jack. These 5 boys lived on joining farms to Bartholomew. My father said Tossy was the oldest. My grandfather had 2 his bro Joel & 2 sisters.

My grandfather was Eliz. Rickman Stovall, Joel's wife Rebecca R. Stovall. Jimmy is the only one of my great uncles I remember he had a son Jim son Viney. Several graves (Stovall graveyard) nothing but rough unmarked rocks to any of them perhaps there be a marker put to Bartholomew this fall the kids have seen me about it as soon as possible investigate the Sumner Co records for more data. The Frazier family who live on their great grandfather Stephen Loving bout mile fr river might been bro of Henry. Jim the oldest boy is at Castalian Springs I understand he owns the big log house at Ferry. hope this will be of some help provided you can read it. Don't mention pay. I have been writing these lines & listening to Prime Minister Churchill speak. Truly John M. Stovall. Sumner Co Tenn census of 1920 gives Stovalls by name of Bartholomew, James, Sam Thos & George. In Bartholomew's household is 1 male 18-26, 1 male & 1 female above 45. In James household there is 1 male up to 10, 1 female up to 10, & 1 male & 1 female up to 26.

WILLIAM T. STOVALL'S BIBLE RECORDS

Wm T. Stovall was son of Bartholomew Stovall (123) the soldier of Rev. War & his wife Sarah Webster (124). Wm's Bible is now in possession of John M. Stovall who is son of Wm's James. Jeanney Stovall also has his sister Sue's Bible. She had no children but she recorded her bro's & sisters in the same way as they are given in Wm's Bible. John M. Stovall's address is Bethpage, Tenn. He lives at Temple, Stovall's Cap which is now in Knoxville, was Sumner Co Tenn. He has no children. Wm T Stovall's wife was Eliz. Rickman. Her sister Rebecca R. m. Wm's bro Joel. Apparently Eliz. m. (Stovall) Loving (30) got her name fr these 2 sisters. They were the daug of Mark Rickman. Another sister Nancy (R.) Carter was the mother of Senator Carter, & still another sister was Sarah Owen who is listed in the Bible. John M. Stovall identified most of those in the Bible & this has been noted. In the front of the Bible is marked, "Wm T. Stovall Bible paid six dollars Jan 9, 1890. This was rote by Wm Stovall. This is my father & mother age. Bartholomew Stovall Aug 23, 1759 Sarah Webster Sept 13, 1756. Bartholomew Stovall departed this life Mar 9, 1841. My mother Sarah Stovall departed this life on the 14 day of May 1836." 1851.

Wm T. Stovall Feb 23, 1785-Mar 5, 1804 m. Eliz. (Lacey) Rickman Nov 28, 1791-8/31/1851.
1. Adeline C. July 6, 1811 m. Cartwright, son Wm Cartwright Oct 17, 1829.
2. Louisa Tatum Mar 2, 1813-June 27, 1868 Lebanon Tenn. m. Declor 2, 1830 John M. Goldson (Colston). "A member of Christian Church for 46 yrs." 1906.
3. Marcus Jan 29, 1815-m. Dec 4, 1838 Mary Clarke
4. James m. Jan 16, 1817-Apr 24 (or 27) 1855 m. Dec 22, 1841 James Bailey-12/5
5. Emily J. Apr 18, 1820-m. Feb 29, 1839 Wm H. Henry
6. Rob't C. Apr 8, 1822 m. Aug 4, 1846 Lucie White Oct 21, 1858
7. Wesley H. Stovall Aug 18, 1826 m. Lashoe May 31, 1858, child May 29, 1858
8. Alfred Franklin Stovall Feb 14 or 17 1828-Mar 17, 1899.
9. Albert C. Stovall July 15, 1831-Feb 3, 1897
10. Lusal C. (Aunt Sue) Mar 1, 1835 m. Oct 29, 1873 Sumner Co Nathaniel Robertson 1811-Sept 3, 1893. Aunt Sue had no children but Nathaniel had grand daun Nat Robertson b. Nov 20, 1883.

The following are children of James m. & Jane S Bailey Stovall:

1. Wm B. Nov 30, 1842, Alfred M. Nov 14, 1844, Mary L. Willie Mar 10, 1847-Apr 19, 1907 m. Wm H. Scott 1867-Jan 6, 1915 (died) and Lottie Scott J. 1868, 1885; 4. Rufus H. Feb 20, 1849-Jan 6, 1915; 5. Nancy Stovall- May 13, 1855 (one was either Nancy Adams Stovall or perhaps she m. Adams. 1895 may be her birth. 6. Wyatt B. Sept 13, 1857; 7. Sarah A. July 3, 1860 m. Aug 19 Geo Taylor; 8. John M. Dec 25, 1863 m. John M. Stovall has the Bible in his poss. He has no children. He wrote letters to FR also FR visited him at his home & copied these records; 9. Anna L. Dec 20, 1866. Other data in Bible: Geo. S Stovall Nov 20, 1840 is John M. Stovall's bro. in law. Martha S. Stovall Mar 16, 1825 must be wife of 1 of Wm T's sons. Sarah Rickman Wm d. 6-11-1869 (sister of Eliz. Grandchildren of Wm T. Stovall. A & 6/16/1847; 3. F. D. 5/49: D. G. 10-3-1852; 2. S. 10/3/1854: Laura H. Stovall July 5, 1840.

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